Thatcher to

TUC and CBI

urge reflation Unions and employers together attacked the Government's

of the National Economic Development Council, and de-

manded some measure of reflation by the Chancellor to stimulate industry. Both the TUC and the CBI regard recent

Treasury forecasts of minimal growth as unacceptable, amounting to continuing stagnation Page 11

Miners warned

Mr Donald Davies, the coal board's marketing chief, rein-forced his chairman's warning

to miners of the effect of a strike on the industry's finances. The board had offered film more than it could earn next year, to meet the present pay claim, he said Page 2

No automatic

Only those GLC ratepayers

once the supplementary rate levied for the outlawed cheap

fares scheme, a meeting of London chief finance officers

decided. Instead, the amount paid will be credited to the

ratepayers, thus saving the GLC money Page 2

Court to rule

on 'handshake'

The courts are to decide on the record £750,000 golden hand-shake being offered to Mr Jack Gill by his former employ-

ers, Associated Communica-tions Corporation headed by Lord Grade. The Post Office pension fund, an institutional shareholder, is to petition the

High Court to stop the pay-

Gaddafi attacks

Colonel Muammar Gaddafi, the

Libvan leader, has described Arab countries who were friendly to the United States

as being more dangerous than Israel to the Arab cause and said that the governments must

Spain prepares

King Juan Carlos warned Spain's armed forces not to

listen to those presenting themselves as "national

themselves as "national saviours". He was preparing the army for the coming court

martial of the senior army officers involved in last Feb-ruary's attempted coup Page 3

England were unable to bowl

out India on a docile pitch on

Test drawn

fellow Arabs

be overthrown.

rates retund

of strike cost

visit China

Peace breaks in Ghana lieutenant Rawling's regime, which seized power in Ghana last Thursday, out in power in Giana last Inursuay, is to set up people's tribunals "not fettered in their procedures by technical rules". They will try those "who have **Labour Party** committed crimes against the people". At least 60 members of the overthrown regime have given themselves up Page 4

From Hugh Noyes and Donald Macintyre, Bishop's Stortford

two-day conference last night in a state of unified euphoria, Mrs Margaret Thatcher will make an official visit to China in September, Mr Humphrey Aikins, the Lord Privy Seal, said in Peking, where he discussed Hongkong and aviation matters with the Chinese Prime Minister Page 3 convinced that peace, sweetness around them, and that Mr Wedgwood Benn would not challenge the leadership again before the election. Mr Benn, however, withheld confirma-

Mr Michael Poot, the party leader, beaming broadly as he sat beside Dame Judith Hart, chairman of the party, Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, and Mr Ron Hayward, general secretary of the Labour Party, claimed that the meeting was the most successful of its kind sinco the last election and one Mr Michael Poot, the party since the last election and one of the most successful in the

history of the party.

The conference, called hy leaders of the Trade Unions for Labour Victory, was widely expected to break down in bitter battles.

However, party and union leaders later strong emphasized their view that the meeting had established that there would be no more leadership, deputy leadership, constitutional or constituency battles to divide

constituency battles to divide the party between now and the general election.

Mr Benn was never ssked during the conference to state his position on any of those matters, and he refused to discuss his intentions with reporters. It seems also that the issue of an inquiry into far-left elements in the party was only briefly mentioned.

But despite Mr Benn's silence, senior union leaders silence, senior union leaders were adament in private that he would not attempt to con-test the leadership or deputy leadership in 1982. "I do not think it is an impression. It believe it is a fact", the gen-eral secretary of one large union said.

A turning point, says Healey

It was significant, however, that whatever, "assurances". Mr Benn had given always" appeared to have been once-removed from the person

only just before Christmas Mr Beun proclaimed that he was the rightful deputy leader of the Labour Party. His reason for that claim was that many of the MPs who voted Mr Denis Healey into office had since defected to the Social Democrats Mr Benn has never withdrawn his claim and it was only on Tuesday of this week that Mr Healey was saying that he had no idea whether Mr Benn would stand against him or against Mr Foot, or whether he might assume some other role such

as Pope or even Queen. Yesterday, however, the con-viction that Mr Bean would not run for the leadership or deputy leadership appeared to extend even to Mr Healey, who said: "The unanimous feeling was that the wrangles must

Today's conference marks a turning point in British politics. We agreed unaul-mously to turn our backs on the miseries of the last two years. From this day forward the Labour Party and the trade union movement will

cement is dry.? Mr Eric Heffer, a supporter

of Mr Benn, put to the con-ference at least one issue that could introduce further bitterness when he declared that it was important to accept that there were many differing groups within the party; while

Labour Party and trade they did not accept the ideas union leaders emerged from a of all such groups, there two-day conference last night should not be any witchburgs. It was important, he added,

to recognize and accept that constitutional and policy deci-sions had been made at annual and other party conferences and that those changes were now the accepted constitution and policies of the party. Further proposals for constitutional changes and elections arising from the present constitution should not be pursued until after the next election. that there would be squads in the coming months, but, he said, they would be squalls that would only put fresh wind behind the parry's sails. "We can now set sail for the apposite shore, that shore being a Labour government after the next election."

Mr Foor and Mr Basnett strongly demed that the trade unions had attempted to make any threats over finance. Mr Basnett explained that there would now be a joint strategy to ensure that the party was properly financed and that

Russia signs

easy credit

By Our Foreign Staff

The Soviet Union announced esterday that it would grant

coland credit on easy terms to

The agreement was contained

and a general trade protocol signed in Moscow by Mr Tadeusz Nestorowicz; the Polish

Foreign Trade Minister, and Mr Nikolai Patolichev, his Soviet counterpart.

West Germany also offered extensive financial aid to

Poland yesterday, provided that

reforms were carried out. Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the

Foreign Minister and acting head of government, said in

Stuttgart that West Germany was prepared, with its Western partners, to give Poland "financial aid on a large scale" if it returned to the

His remarks came less than

24 hours after President Reagan called in talks with Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West

German Chancellor, for a forceful Western response to

Tass the Russians would continue deliveries of oil, natural gas and other import-

ant raw materials to Poland in

1982 For its part, Poland would export machine rools, vehicles, farm machinery, and construction equipment to the

Quoting an informed Soviet source in a dispatch from Moscow, the French news agency Agence France-Presse said the Soviet Union was pre-

pared to pump unlimited economic and financial aid into Poland in order to norm-

In Washington Mr Alexander

Haig the Secretary of State, said yesterday that the United

States was hoping for a robust and realistic common

assessment of Soviet responsibility for the situation in Poland at the Nato foreign

ministers meeting in Brussels

In London, Lord Trefgarne,

Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign Office, protested to Mr Victor Popov, the Soviet Ambassador, about the jamming of BBC Polish language broadcasts.

One of General Jaruzelski's advisers said in Copenhagen that Lech Walesa would be

welcomed back as leader of

alize the situation.

the Polish crisis.

Soviet Union.

deal with

Poland

Campaign to push the new unity

"The smiles on our faces," he said, "denote that peace has at last broken out in the between the two countries.
Figures for the first nine months of 1981 put the Polish deficit at about 1,250m roubles Labour Party. We have a leader and a deputy leader, and I do not think that situation will change in the next stitutional battles and I do again in the next two years. Mr Benn's own contribution to yesterday's discussions was low key and concerned with

organization
The prospect of a by-election
in Hillhead, Glasgow, with Mr
Roy Jenkins representing the
SDP was mentioned more than once and Mr Gavin Laird, the representative of the Amalgam-ated Union of Engineering Workers and a right-winger, said-the poll would provide Labout with a chance to show its unity. "If that means the Lairds and the Benns appear-ing on the same platform then so be it ", he told the meeting. One decision to come out o the conference is that a costly promotional campaign to em-phasize the new unity will be launched over the next few months. Between now and the end of February there will be 23 conferences throughout the country for thousands of party activists, followed by meetings in every constituency in the country. They will be addressed by senior trade union and party leaders to drive home the new feeling of brotherly

Until the campaign ends in March or April, those meetings will be reinforced by a film outlining all branches of party policy, with the significant exception of nuclear unilateralism and defence. The film will concentrate on Labour will concentrate on Labour's Foot put it, on the horrors of

nemployment.

As Mr Basnett pointed out:

"We want to make sure that people all over the country understand, that there is an alternative strategy that will overcome the ills that have trade union movement will concentrate their energies on getting a Labour majority at the next general election."

The Labour movement had gained a double bonus from the conference, he said. "It is pulling together just when the artificial alliance between the Liberals and the Social Democrats is falling apart. Their jerry-bulk structure is crumbling loto ruin even before the cement is dry." grip on the party's finances and that the national executive

Solidarity but in a non-political capacity. At the moment "a clear-up was going on inside will now carry out a two-year-old recommendation of a party description of a party commission of inquiry to point a Director of Finance.

Bean's backers bold fire and photograph, page 2

The right to choose, page 6

The gulag, photograph, page 4

The gulag, photograph, page 4 commission of inquiry to appoint a Director of Finance.

Signalman let two trains pass, crash inquiry is told

A strike which is expected to halt all of British Rail's Sealink ferries has been called by officers in support of the seamen, seen above, who are

holding a sit-in on the threatened Senlac ferry at Newhaven. Report, page 2

A young signalman who had been doing the work for only a month allowed a passenger train along the same line as a stock train which was at a standstill. Four people died in the ensuing crash. Mr Derek Axtell, aged 25,

THURSDAY JANUARY 7 1982

told an inquiry into the crash that when he realized what he had done, he pulled an emergency lever to warn the driver of the passenger train. He had also shouted from his signal box as the passenger train pas-sed by, but "nobody heard me".

Major Charles Rose, the Department of Transport inspector in charge of the inquiry sitting in London said : It must have been a pretty

The crash happened during a

Ine crash happened during a blizzard on December 11 at Seer Green near Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire.

Mr Axtell of Aylesbury, said the lever would have changed lights on the track from green to amber. But the passenger train was "virtually on top" of the signal box by the time he took the emergency step. took the emergency step. Mr Axtell admirted: "I authorized him past". He said: "The stock train was

still in or around Seer Green. I had no idea where". When the second car of the four-car passenger train passed his box at Gerrards Cross, he shouted from the window in the hope someone would hear him and pull the communication cord.
Failing that, he hoped the guard might hear him and get the driver to "slam the brakes on". But "nobody heard me". That, he told the problem was when he willed neard me. Inar, he took the inquiry, was when he pulled the emergency lever to operate the light on the section of the track between Seer Green and

Gerrards Cross.

Mr Axiell joined British
Rail last July but only qualified as a signalman on Novem-

of it he was working a normal said that the inquiry had heard from Mr David Trotter, driver of the empty train, and his guard, Mr Derek Williams, that they had spoken to him. (Mr Axtell) in his signal box just before the crash.

But Mr Axtell denied the conversation had taken place in the box and said it had happened while he was there and the men were on the train. He fold the inquiry he had allowed the first train through under cantion'

When he realized both trains telephoned the signal box at

"The phone was engaged.
The idea was to get someone to run up the line. I then went on to High Wycombe and told them I had got two trains on the same section. The next thing I heard from the signal box at High Wycombe was that there had been an accident?

Signalman Richard Lee, who Was in the signal box at Highcrash, told the inquiry that he



Mr Axtell: "I shouted but

couldn't quite make out" how Mr Axtell had got two trains on the same section of track at

the same time.

The driver of the first train rang to tell me he had stopped because there was a tree over-hanging or something like that", he said. "He said it was only a minor obstruction and that it would only take him a couple of minutes to clear it. But then the signalman at Gerrards Cross came on in an agitated state. I asked him what had happened, but he couldn't give an answer. He seemed a bit confused. I couldn't quite make out what

he was on about."

Mr Lee said be had spoken to Mr Axtell earlier when things appeared "quite normal". He had previously worked very well with him, but added that when weather conditions worsened "things". Major started to go astray". Major. Rose praised Mr Lee's calm

and composure for his part in handling the emergency.

Earlier in the inquiry a man, sixing at the back of the audience, shouted to Major Rose: "Can I ask the witnesses some questions.?" Refused, he demanded, "Why not?", then added: "This smacks to me of a great big cover-up. These men owe it to their dead colleagues to make sure their wives are compensated and to people killed, that they are compen-

Major Rose said : "Tam conducting this inquiry." The man shouted back? "The truth will out whether you will bave it or not here."

The four who died on the rush-hour passenger train which was packed with schoolchildren were Andrew Russell and Nicholas McManus, both aged 12, Paul Cousins, aged 17 and Mr Thomas Shaw aged 32, the driver. Continued on back page, col 3

injures scientist in Dublin

Car bomb

Price twenty pence

From Our Correspondent

The senior forensic scientist in the Irish Republic was seriously injured when a booby-trap bomb exploded in his car as he was travelling to work in a Dublin suburb yesterday.

Dr James Donovan has given evidence for the prose-cution in a large number of cases, involving terrorists and ordinary criminals, and the police believe that the provisional IRA could have been responsible for the attack.

The sciencist was a chief prosecution witness in the trial of two men accused of murdering Lord Mountbatten of Burma two years ago. A main factor in the conviction of one of the men was forensic evidence linking paint flakes found on the clothes of the accused to paint on the Mount-batten boat

The attack on Dr Donovan is the first on an official of the Irish Republic and represents a serious worry to the Government. Dr Donovan, eged 36, had

completed several miles of the journey from his home in Tallaght to his work at police headquarters in the Phoenix Park, when the bomb ex-

Part of his left foot has been amputated but his life is not in danger. A government statement

work in the forensic science laboratory had been of critical importance in the solution of

a number of major crimes.
"There can be little doubt
that this outrage was
connected with his work." Economy boost, page 2.

Penlee fund top donors to get tax indemnity

over the conditions applying mission. transfer tax came yesterday after Mrs Thatcher had met Sir after Mrs Thatcher had met Sir Michael and the Chancellor. The Attorney General had earlier said the Government would consider legislation to obviste uny serious tax problems affecting the fund.

One of the leading figures behind the £2.1m Penlee life. boat fund yesterday rejected a Conservative MP's warning that

comments and demand an There is no appeal against

Invitation to a Private View By Our Political Staff One final legal difficulty General, and the Charity Com-

to the Penlee Lifeboat Disaster Fund was cleared away last night when it was stated on bebalf of Mrs Margaret Thatcher, and Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, that people who made large dona-tions and could be liable to capital transfer tax, will be totally indemnified in respect of such tax.
This issue was still in doubt:

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Father of raped girl attacks 'unjust' sentence By Marcel Berlins, Legal Correspondent

the final day of the fourth Test match, at Calcutta and the game ended in a draw. India lead 1—0 in the series: The father of a rape victim aged 17, whose attacker was fined £2,000 on Tuesday, dis-Liberal-SDF closed yesterday that his daughseats, from the Chairman of the Liberal Party, and others; music, from Mr R. A. Howard ter's experience resulted in her putting off her wedding.

He called the sentence un-Leading articles: Darwin; just and pitiful and said : " Our daughter will bear the mental scars for the rest of her life. Features, page 6 William Rodgers on why She went through a terrible ordeal and she was totally broken up when he was allowed people should have a choice on political levies; love without marriage; Trevor Fishlock looks at the formidable tasks to walk free".

When passing the sentence, at Ipswich Crown Court, Judge Bertrand Richards said that he was not sending John Allen, a businessman, aged 33, to prison because the girl had been guilty of contributory negligence by hitch-hiking alone at night.

The girl's father com-mented "The judge has given a free licence for any rapist to attack girls out alone at night". He said that last month his daughter had spent two weeks in hospital after suffering a nervous breakdown. The doctor called it delayed trauma, but we can see that our

daughter has not been the same since the night it happened five mouths ago."

The father said he felt very bitter about the sentence. At the time of the rape he felt like taking the law into his own hands, but he thought the courts would impose a fair punishment. "I could not be-lieve my ears when the judge said he was not going to send him to jail."

The thing that really hurts is that she did not want to go to court in the first place, but the police persuaded her and said she would be helping

said she would be helping every other rape victim

"No woman is going to be willing to give evidence in a rape case again now that she knows that her ettacker may not even have to spend a single day in prison for his crimes."

The girl had to hitch-hike because her fiance, an American Serviceman, was unable to drive her home.

Mr Allen denied yesterday that he could repudiate Judge Richards's this was not among them.

Service that such a lenient sensocial custom in Asia.

The geried that such a lenient sensocial custom in Asia.

The remarks were criticized with the judge's comment that Committee as "ignorant, contributory neeligence.

Mr John Marriage OC, A. Scomish Information Office spokesman has denied that Sheriff Middleton was distinguished as a result.

None of them, either, agreed by the Scotish Asian Action Committee as "ignorant, contributory neeligence.

Asian people of the Criminal Ear Association, was among the that Sheriff Middleton was distinguished as a result.

None of them, either, agreed by the Scotish Asian Action Committee as "ignorant, contributory neeligence.

Asian people of that Sheriff Middleton was distinguished because of the incident and Sheriff Middleton also denied that he had got off lightly and urged the Lord Chancellor to rape might be justified, but were made in good faith.

Leading article, page 7

planation. the seatence by the prosecu-The derisory seatence will tion, or any other review.

Few lawyers in the Temple who had dealt lemently with a were willing to defend Judge man who had indecently Richards's sentence, or his assaulted an Asian girl aged 13 comments, although Sir Melhad been removed from office. Stevenson, a former High Sheriff Francis Middleton ford Stevenson, a former High Court judge, said that girls who fined the man £750 last May, bitch-biked alone at night were and was reported to have said "asking for it". that one of the reasons for That view was expressed by not sending him to prison was several lawyers to whom I that intercourse with young spoke, but none of them suggisted that such a leniem sen-social custom in Asia.

give, solace and comfort to As criticism of the sentence, rapists.", Mr Ashley has told grew, the Scottish Office disthe Lord Chancellor. closed that 'a Scottish sheriff

eclared Part arthing

Leader page, 7 Letters: On

Lieutenant General Thomas Corbett, Captain Robert Ellis, Dr M. M. Peunek. Boat Show, page 17 Michael Frenchman writes on new aids and equipment for

facing Mrs Gandhi Obituary, page 8

Hame News 2, 3 Events Overseas 3, 4 Prem Bds Science Snow reports 14 Sport 14-16 TV & Radio 21 ess 10-13 Court 8 Theatres, etc 21
Crossword 22 25 Years Ago 8
Diary 6 Weather 22

SUMMARY return of GLC rate

NEWS IN

A private meeting of chief finance officers of all the London borongs and the Greater London broad that the careful force of the force of the finance of Lordon broad get be more the supplementary of the supplementary refund of the money of the supplementary refund of the money of the supplementary would cost too much financed the amount should be credited against responses payments for 1982.

The sum involved may that some £30m.

The meeting was called by the London Boroughs Association to ensure that ratepayers would receive the same treatment from all the boroughs.

As soon as the GLC decides on its financial plans on Tuesday borough councils will start a series of meeting to rescind the resolutions they made last year to levy the supplementary rate. supplementary rate.
The inner London boroughs

will pass, as soon as they can, a resolution making legal the supplementary rate levied on behalf of the Inner London Education Authority, which asked boroughs last autumn for 4.7p a pound of rateable value, a total of £35m. By Christmas only £5m of that had been

Yesterday's meeting decided that ratepayers will get no interest on the supplementary

ites they have paid. The Aims of Industry organi zation is planning legal action against a number of Labour-controlled London boroughs for spending money on press advertisements attacking the Government.

An advertisement in vester day's Standard complained of cuts in government grants to London boroughs and nort-rayed local election candidates as puppers on a string con-trolled by Whitehall. The organization said that the advertisement was a disgrace-ful misuse of ratepayers'

☐ Lawyers acting for the borough of Solibul will ask the High Court today for an order declaring that the West Midlands County Council acted illegally lest autumn when it levied a supplementary rate to pay for cuts in bus fares. On the basis of the re-cent Lords judement on the GLC's cheap fares scheme, Solibuil's lawyers think there ing the rate even though public transport in the West Midlands is regulated by different laws.

Lamp post stops freedom break

Two prisoners in their early Magistrates' Court vesterday and ran either side of a lamp post forgetting they were handcuffed together and were treated in hospital.

Later they were remanded in custody for a week. Their bames were not disclosed to prevent their case being prejudiced.

£42,000 paid for prayer rug

A rare Ottoman prayer rug which Someby's had estimated would fetch between £1,000 and £2,000 was sold for £42,000 yesterday to a Munich dealer, Eberhart Herrmann.

The rug was catalogued as a fine seventeenth-century Ghior-des prayer rug with eighteenth-century embroidery. But after the auction carpet dealers said it was a late sixteenth or early seventeenth century prayer rug from Cairo.

Boy in race protest

The Commission for Racial Equality is considering the case of Leroy Kirk, aged siz, of Ipswich, whose mother has complained that a London model agency rejected him for work because of his colour. BMW car wins trophy

The "Top Car" trophy, pre-sented annually by the British Guild of Motoring Writers, has been awarded to the BMW5 series saloon from Germany. A idependent chairman of Seapanel of journalists from 12 link's plans. "We are beginning to wonder if they have the Ford cargo vehicle "Truck of the Year" for 1982.

Strike could cost Decision of customers and jobs, pitmen told

From Paul Routledge, Labour Editor, Leeds

The National Coal Board is in British industry is The National Coal Board is mounting an intensive propaganda initiative aimed at preventing miners from voting for a strike in the pithead ballor next week.

After a warming from Sir Derek Erra, the board's chairman, of the damage that an allout stoppage could do to the industry came a fresh caution yesterday from Mr Douald Devies, teh board member for marketing. demand for coal ...

Davies, teh board member for marketing.

He told miners at Allerton Bywater colliery, near Caixleford that potential customers for coal might be dissuaded from making big investments if, pitmen give, their leaders authority to call a national strike. "We must have stability", he insisted.

The board had gone out on a limb to the tune of about £11m more than it could hope to earn in the next 12 months to make an acceptable pay

to make an acceptable pay offer to the men, he said. The industry could not award itself more in wages than its customers were prepared to pay for its products.
"The inevitable outcome of that would be lost business, and lost jobs for mineworkers. Mr Davies's intervention at one of the more moderate pits 'n Yorkshire is part of warn-ings that will be delivered by venior management in the few days remaining before members of the National Union

Had the union taken indus Had the union taken industrial action against the rundown of coal mining during the 1950s and 1960s, the closure of many pits could have been averted, he says. The changes of the early 70s sprang from the two national strikes in 1972 and 1974, which coincided with an increased demand for coal.

It was strikes and fierce collective bargaining that brought wage increases and improvements in conditions, early retirement and pneumoconiosis schemes." Equally, it had been the unofficial stoppages and the threat of a national strike that had forced the Government to back down last year over the accelerated closure of 25 pits. Mr Scargill goes on: " Miners prehend far more than just wages. The fundamental ques tion is how to increase real con trol within capitalist society and at the same time create the

The union leader dismissed achieve that, arguing that it would be more likely to be won through collective bargaining. members of the National Union of Mineworkers go to the polls, on January 14 and 15.

His message was pitched on the eve of publication of a fresh statement of his militant political philosophy by the funion's president-elect. Mr securing the highest wages and Arthur Scargill. In an article in Ncia Society today he argues that conflict over wages in industry."

"Workers are in an adversary relationship with employment. There is a fundamental incompatibility between employers' needs to control the workforce and maximize proposition. The highest wages and best conditions they can. Conflict over wages is inescapable in industry."

Rail drivers urged to attend joint talks

last night to bring train drivers union leaders and officials of the other two railway unions together for a meeting with British Rail next Monday in an effort to avert next week's threatened twoday closure of the railways.

BR, which yesterday sent a letter to all footplatemen warning them of the dangers to the enterprise if the strike

goes ahead, is trying to find a way of persuading the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef) to attend next week's meeting without first paying them a 3 per cent pay rise. It is refusing to make the payment to the 27,000-strong union, the second stage of an 11 per cent deal agreed last
August, until the union
accepts new flexible rostering
proposals. Asies view is that
the 3 per cent must be paid

BR has suggested informally BR has suggested informally that the parties should meet under the auspices of the Railway Staffs National Council, the industry's highest negotiating body. It can rely on acceptance by the National Union of Railwaymen and the white collar Transport Salaried Staffs' Association, whose

Attempts were being made members have been paid the 3 per cent in return for accept-ance of flexible rostering.

An Aslef official said last night that BR's proposal had not been formally put to the nine-man executive would have to be consulted before Mr Ray Buckton, the general secretary could attend a meeting.

The executive is not due to meer in London until Monday afternoon, but the members can be reached by telephone for their views on whether Mr Buckton and other senior officials should attend.

ban on oversime and voluntary rest day working is continuing. Twelve Southern Region trains were cancelled yesterday morn-ing as a result of the Aslef ban on overtime, and eight evening trains were cancelled Other parts of the country were not affected.

In another troubled area of before it can attend any meetworkers appeared to be divided workers appeared to be divided on a 9.1 per cent pay offer. A large majority of the National Union of Public Employees' 10,000 members in the industry have voted to reject the offer, while voting in the biggest union, the General and Municipal Workers, appears to have varied. have varied.

Ship's officers on Sealink ferries told to strike

By a Staff Reporter

the company's plans to withdraw from the NewhavenDieppe service and to sell off
two train ferries on the Harwich-Zeebrugge route. The
decision was taken by national
officers and port representatives of the Merchant Navy
and Airline Officers Association, which has 1,200 members
in Sealink.
The timing of the strike will

The timing of the strike will be decided locally at each port.
The union said last night:
"We expect the first stoppage

to start tomorrow.

The union is demanding the suspension of the decisions Sealink has already announced and an examination under an

Officers on all Sealink Mr Eric Nevin, general ferries were called our yester-secretary of the association, day on indefinite strike over said: "There seems little the company's plans to with-doubt that Sealink has decided doubt that Sealink has decided to embark on a drastic pro-gramme of reducing shipping

services." . The union said the strike would mean that Sealink's British owned ferries would not sail, but conceded that on the Concinental routes, operated in conjunction with the French, Dutch and Belgians, foreign owned ships in the Scalink services may continue to

Yesterdayw the 180 seamen who have been staging a sirin on the Sealink ferry Senlac, at Newhaven, since Monday, voted to continue their protest. The management of the British Rail subsidiary, however. Rail subsidiary, however, stated that its withdrawal from the route was final.

PACKAGE TRAVEL NOT CHEAPEST -

Making similar comparisons, using 1981 brochure prices, the magazine found that, while it would be difficult to bear a package holiday to Benidorm for economy, package holidays in Crete were "certainly nor a bargain".

The magazine concludes that taking a ligide trouble to organize one's own foreign holiday enables considerable amounts of money to be saved.



Tea for two : Mr Wedgwood Benn facing left and Mr Denis Healey facing right during a break in the Trade Unions for Labour Victory conference in Bishap's Storfford, Hertfordshire, yesterday.

Benn's backers beat a retreat

The Labour Coordinating Committee, which worked hard to try to get Mr Wedgwood Benn elected deputy leader of the Labour Party, now "sees no prospect of advance for the left simply through an action replay of that campaign".

With others on the left, including many members of the Tribune Group of MPs, the coordinating committee evidently recognizes the damage that has been done to the party's prosconcerning the electoral college and the reselection of Labour MPs.

The Tribune Group has decided not to be officially represented at a conference to be held on January 23 in London to launch the group.

Mr Stanley said his committee had passed a resolution stating that Labour Liaison 82 could only cut across the work being done now by the com-mittee and the Campaign for Labour Party Democracy, "causing disunity, unmees-sary organizational duplication and spreading further disk recognizes the damage that has been done to the party's prospects of gaining power by the
prolonged internal dispute. It
would seem that it would not
back Mr Benn if he decided to
light again this year. and spreading further disil-lusionment among rank and That emerged yesterday when Mr Nigel Stanley, organ-izing secretary of the commit-tee, released the text of a letter file supporters, who are increasingly anxious that the Labour left should switch its

he had sent to Mr Norman Atkinson, MP for Haringey, Tottenham, and former party treasurer, who is trying to They decided to oppose the setting up of the new group, but agreed that a change was form a new campaigning group, including all the left-wing factions, to be called Labour Liaison 32.

As any would be to coordinate activities to secure the party's commimment to conference decisions on the conomy, the EEC and nuclear community. A grouping of the type forms and to defend.

A grouping of the type of the type forms a superior of the type forms and to defend. form a new campaigning group, including all the left-wing factions, to be called Labour Liaison 82.

priorities towards policy

the left's priorities into inner party work, and allow the right to choose the terrain of

struggle. * While we need to resis witch hunts and defend the constituate. Labour. Parties. right to select their own candidates, we cannot afford to be isolated into the position of what is seen by Labour supporters and local activists as

in fighting."
Campaigning should switch outwards in a way that would rebuild support for socialism and for the movement.
"We need to concentrate on committing the party to much." ally on the alternative econon

union movement."

Some Labour MPs said last night that they detected a distinctly new approach in Mr Stanley's letter to Mr Atkinson and that the criticism of con-centrating on "inner party work" indicated that the co-ordinating committee was not economy, the EEC and nuclear community."

so enthusiastic about supportdisarmament, and to defend A grouping of the type ing Mr Benn in a new deputy
the changes already made envisaged by Mr Atkinson, he leadership battle

one of continued aggression and in-fighting."

harder policy positions, especistrategy. . . But we also need

Ulster gets £90m economy lift

A £90m boost for Northern Ireland's ailing economy was announced yesterday by Mr James Prior, the Secretary of State, who described it as an effort to help the province through a very difficult period. The money represents an increase of 3 per cent over the planned level of expenditure for 1982-83, in the last public expenditure White Paper which the Chancellor of the Exchequer announced at the beginning of Decamber, would be £3,510m. A £90m boost for Northern low level of economic activity. Government's economic policy but resulted from the fact that Northern Ireland had come out well in the Government's consideration of public expenditure.

Jenkins consults Steel on

by-election prospects

be £3,510m.

It was estimated that the increase would provide more than 9,000 new jobs in a region in which one in five are unemployed. Most of the opportunities would, however, be for young people engaged in training schemes.

Northern Ireland would now participate in the scheme for

trial support and development, £70m for electricity and £5m for Belfast and £3m for Londonderry. A total of £12m would be

allocated for increased resources to maintain law and order. That, Mr Prior said, was because they were going to expand the Royal Ulster Constabularly and there was a read for more prison efficient participate in the scheme for the guaranteed training for one year of school-leavers in the 16-17 age group, similar to that in Britain. It was expected, however, that the scheme would begin a year earlier than on the mainland.

Mr Prior denied that the package was a sop in anticipation of a new political initiative but hoped that it would lead to political stability. It was designed he said, to help the area, which had very high unemployment and a very in expenditure of a few weeks."

Mass because they were going to expand the Royal Ulster Constabularly and there was a need for more prison officers. Mr Prior spoke briefly about the possibility of a new political initiative in Ulster. He said: "I am feeding my way forward slowly and I hope methodically tiving to hard the Royal Ulster of the possibility of a new political initiative in Ulster. He said: "I am feeding my way forward slowly and I hope methodically tiving to hard the possibility of a new political initiative in Ulster. He said: "I am feeding my way forward slowly and I hope methodically tiving to have provided in the possibility of a new political initiative in Ulster. He said: "I am feeding my way forward slowly and I hope methodically tiving to have provided in the possibility of a new political initiative in Ulster. He said: "I am feeding my way forward slowly and I hope methodically tiving to have provided in the possibility of a new political initiative in Ulster. He said: "I am feeding my way forward slowly and I hope methodically tiving to have provided in the possibility of a new political initiative in Ulster. He said: "I am feeding my way forward slowly and I hope methodically tiving to have provided in the possibility of a new political initiative but hoped the possibility of a new political initiative but hoped the possibility of a new political initiative possibility of a Constabularly and there was a need for more prison officers.

Mr. Prior spoke briefly about the possibility of a new political initiative in Ulster. He said: "I am feeling my way forward slowly, and I hope methodically trying to narrow the enormous gap that exists between the various viewpoints." I do not which you

accused Mr Prior of not going far enough with his economic initiative

in Ulster stands at the precipice of renouncing the union with Great Britain, Mr Enoch Powell Official Ulster Unionist Most of the additional money would be spent on housing.

enabling 4.500 new homes to writes).

Sounding what he called the tocsin of glarm. Mr.

the tocsin of glarm. Mr.

and said it would be false

A breakdown of the expen-Powell said it would be false diture showed that £200m to pretend that there was no would be allocated for indus-foundation for the hopes of certain people that there was now a majority in Northern Ireland against the union. The Irish Northern Aid Committee plans to appeal to the United States Supreme Court against a ruling that it must register as an agent of the Provisional IRA (Christo-pher Thomas writes from New

Another of the eight repub hose remand prisoners involved in last summer's breakout from Crumlin Road lail, in Beifast, has been held by police in the Irish Republic. Paul Magee, aged 33, from Belfast, was pucked up in remote Tralee, co Kerry, and is the fifth of those who took part in the escape to be de-

Ulster progress, page 13

BLOWOUT IS TAMED BY TEXAN From Ronald Kershaw Leeds

South Yorkshire's renegade oil well, which for 17 days had been shooting a 50ft gas flame into the sky, was brought under control yesterday by Mr. Boots. Hanson, the Texan oil fire specialist. Skilbully using a crane, he directed the fitting of a new well head over the gas gusher first to extinguish the flame, then reignite it at the end of a

then reignize it at the end of a then reignize it at the end of a 20st high stovepipe arrangement on the well head. To prevent the highly inflammable gas being released into the atmosphere with the risk of accidental ignition, the gas was relic

atmosphere with the risk of accidental ignation, the gas was relit. The well caught fire as workers of Taylor Woodrow Energy, the operating coin pany, were drilling for oil an the old Lindholme RAF station at Haiffield Moot, near Doncaster They reached a depth of 1,500st and unexpectedly encountered a pocket of gas, which ignited.

The next stage of the operation, will be to divert the gas from the stovepine into a 100 yard long flow pipe leading eway from the well head to where it will be burnt off safely. That will permis Mr Hanson poembark on the further stage of pumping must into the borehole to meet and stop the pressure of gas, thus effectively ending the blowout. The new well head will enable the operators to measure the flow of gas from the well and to discover whether the guster was from only a pocket of gas or from a more substantial supply.

Wildfowl face perits of guns and oilsticks

An sistorio order banning wildfording for two weeks expired resident releasing a mixture of good and had news for flocks of geese ducks wading birds, saipe and woodcock, among other species, in England and Wales.

the good news was that the birds had receivered soffmignifys from freezing condinors, which the off their food supplies, to be deemed as it were, fair game again. The bad news was more complicated for one thing of course birds would now be shot, but there were also dissenting voices in the thin chords of relief that boded ill for an unbroubled countdown to spring.

Mr. Tam Dalyell, Labour MP for West Lothian and opposition from their spokesman on the environment, was one auch voice de ingest in the shorting in Scarland, which lagged 24 hours behind the ban in the South should be extended. He said he had seen emachated curiew and redshalk driven as far inland as

shahk driven as far inland as he had ever seen them.

Winter, meanwhile, was again consolidating its grip on the British Isles, and off was making its seasonal appearance in a ferhal semicircle stretching round the English coast from Devon via Dorset and Kenf to Norfolk.

Norfolk.

It was the usual thing, the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds said, shots wallowing in heavy test illegally discharging oil in the absence of any enforceable international controls on such pollution. On the Suffolk Norfolk coast about 750 dead and dying sea-birds have been collected

birds have been contended recently.

The winds had been westerly during that period, the RSPB said. Now that they had shifted to the east, more victims would reach the shore and a more accurate assessment of numbers of casualties might be possible.

possible.

Hasty comparisons with the vast Eleni. V oilslick of 1978, as heard on radio and television, were however inaccurte. That incident had in fact killed relatively few birds because it took place in May, when the great winter popula-tions had flown to their breed-

The wildfowling ban was ordered by Mr Michael Hesel-tine, Secretary of State for the Environment, under Section 7 of the Protection of Birds Act, 1967, according to criteria for defining severe winter weather agreed between the Covern agreed between the Government and various conservation agencies in 1980. It was the first such ban under that agree-

Scrap cars were given MoT passes

Correspondent

Two cars ravaged by rust and destined for the scrap-heap were given passes in MoI tests to which they were submitted by the magazine Motoring Which, published today by the Consumers' Association.

Both cars, a 1970 Ford Escort and a 1968 Morris Mini, were in a dire condition, according to the magazine. The Mini was considered too dangerous to drive on the road, and was taken to its tests on a trailer. Both cars were passed in one of 10 rests each underwent.

Overall, in 60 tests on six cars, the Motoring Which, engineers, who had thecked each vehicle shoroughly, felt that the MoT testers pessed cars which should have failed six times.

Motoring Which? says this

was "certainly upt a bad score" and showed a marked improvement in MoT test stan-dards since the usignatine last examined thent in 1971

examined them in 1971.

The report says that most testers fell deem in failing to spot all defects. The magazine suggests this is because the test, at 17.10, is too chean being equivalent to only half an hour at typical garage labour rates.

The report says the Department of the Environment should publish and analyse all the details of MoT tests carried out each year, and extend in spections to the engine, transmission and cooling system.

BIG SEARCH FOR STOLEN TOY BOYS

Two boys who ran away from home after their parents found out; they had been shealing were being saught by police yesterday. Paul Donovan, aged nine, and his brother Daniel, aged seven vanished of Thesay after being sent to a shop to return two toy cars they admitted they had stolen.

Hundreds of police searched the area mear their home ib Fyfield Road, Woodford, Essex, after they faded to return home the same night. Their father, Mr Dermot Donovan, aged 40, said yesterday. "Perhaps I was too haird in senting them back to face the toy shop owner on their own. They were obviously too scared to face him, and now they are too scared to tume home."

The police said We me very concerned Last night was chillingly cold and if they spent it in the open they are going to be in a bad way."

Science report

High fire death rate in areas of alcoholism

By Tony Samstag

A study of 227 fire deaths in or near Glasgow between 1976 and 1981 implicated alcohol as by far the most contributory proper to be presented today in a London symposium on ire research.

Fully half of mose who deed had excepted in their blood (when children were excluded, the figure rose to 64 per cent). The levels 64 per cent). The levels found in the faralises indicase that many were grossly introducted at the time of death." W. A. Harland and R. A. Anderson, of the Glasgow University Department of Forensic Medicine

The guthors ack he notoriously high abotto-hism rate in the Glasgow area as one reason for cau-tion in assessing the wider implications of their find-ings, but mad their findings, but note that similar studies in the United States and Norway have also fund alighed to be implicated in a high percentage of deaths

said to be the first of its kind in the United Kingdom, was primarily to assess the role of smoke and toxic gases in five deams; in that respect, however, its findings appear to have

Today's paper is one of 13, many of them highly technical, presented to the conference, believed to be the first of its kind in Europe. Amost 200 dele-gates have attended the twoday meeting, which ands to-day, meet the joint auspices of the Queen Mary College Industrial Research Group

Given the theme, smoke and toxic gases from burning plastics discussions were spirited with represenacademic institutions occa-sionally at odds with manufacturers over the urgency of fire safety research and wise of laboratory tests and safety legislation.

The difficulty balancing what is known about the behaviour of such substances as polyurethane foam in isolated burning tests with the infinite spectrum of conditions in real-fires, where a number of different substances burn and react in combination. There is some consensus that smoke and gases con-

tribute to fatalities by greatly lengthening the time it may take a confused victim to escape the flames. Fewer experts seem to agree on any direct concexion between toxicity and mortality. One delegate yesterday ex-

only truly fireproof furni-ture would have to be of

Librarians upset by cuts plan

By Robin Young

An extraordinary general meeting of the Library Association, the professional body of Britain's 25,000 librarians, yesterday requested that the membership be provided with a full explanation of why spending cots of £250,000 have been recommended for this year, putting staff jobs and services to members at risk.

Mr Roger Backhouse, an

services to members at risk.

Mr. Roger Backhouse, an assistant in charge of Bow library, in east London, proposing the motion, said that are sponsible carelessness with money had reduced the association to a level where members might no longer think it worth belonging.

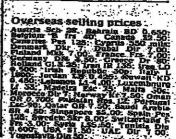
Miss Shella Rinchie, from Cambridgeshire, said that failure to claim grants from the British Library, to reclaim VAT promptly, to issue in

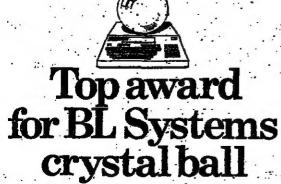
VAT promptly, to issue in-voices on time, and to cellect past debts had lost the associa-tion at least £33,000. It appeared that £90,000 had. been taken from the association's reserves to ease the cash flow difficulties of its publish-ing subsidiaries, which had shown a poorer return on capi-tal than if the money had been

left in the bank.

The meeting attended by some 600 members, voted by a large majority in demand a fuller explanation than that provided by the honorary treasurer, Mr Peter Lewis, and decided by 392 yours to 168 that there should be an independent management sudice of pendent management audit of the association's affairs.

र्मिक्ट इंटिके के हैं नहीं भी तो प्रकार National Parks: Conservation or today and was referred to in The Times last Monday, is available in paperback at £8.50.





The British Computer Society's 1981 technical award has been won by a BL Systems team of engineers, for their work.

on "See Why." "See Why" is a remarkable simulation and graphics package that

was originally developed

for the highly automated

computer: foresee how a production line will work, while it is still on the drawing board.

the design stage.

Carried Contraction of the Contraction

It allows the user to In this way bottlenecks and other potential breakdowns can be avoided at

BL Fighting back

By Our Consumer Affairs Correspondent

Correspondent
Package holidays are not necessarily cheaper than independent travel, according to the January issue of Holiday Which?, published today by the Consumers' Association.
The magazine cites an example of a couple who paid £554 for a short holiday in Amsterdam. When they returned home with the hotel tariff and a list of air fares, they calculated that they could have organized the holidays themselves for £126 less.
Making similar comparisons,

by election due in minutes, Glasgow.

On assessments that the Liberals have made, Mr Steelbelieves Mr Jenkins would winthe seat. But it is known that Mr Jenkins has reservations and wanted Mr Steel's advice before: he responded to an appeal from the Hillhead Social Democrats for him to stand.

speal from the Hillhead Social Democrats for him to stand.

Mr Jenkins will make his decision at the weekend. Meanwhile, the national negotiating teams of the two parties will meet in London today to try to reach agreement on arrangements for dividing up the country's constituencies into those the SDP will contest on behalf of the alliance, and rhose to be fought by the Liberals with SDP support.

Mr Roy Hattersley, Opposition frombench spokesman on home affairs, told the Leeds, East, Labour Party last night that the SDP had now been stripped of its public relations gloss, and was seen to be elbowing the Liberal Farty aside in the scramble for safe sears.

"Very many of the MPs with the SDP as providing the chance of office they had been denied for sixty years, and did not party to which they owed so much for the specific purpose of protecting their own grosspective with whom they would have to ruft shoulders.

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, returned to London last night from Stuttgatt and went immediately to Mr Roy Jenkins's home in Kensington Park Gardens for a working dinner, during which they discussed the prospects of Mr Jenkins standing as the Liberal SDP Affiance candidate in the by-election, due in Hillhead, Glasgow.

participate in the scheme for



Arrigo Levi: A Personal View

Why Begin poses a

threat to Israel

Does Menachem Begin behave as the last Zionist leader, rather than as the head of the state of Israel? His Zionism is founded (as it has always been) on extreme nationalist ambitions, which were rejected for decades by the great majority of the Zionist movement.

Israel impossible. Only a compromise between Israel and the Arabs, which today means the Palestinians, can make the lewish state, the historical fruit of Zionism, finally secure.

This is a difficult goal, due to the blind refusal of the more extreme Arab and Palestinian leaders to recognize Israel. There is no

Today he has abandoned he idea of including the erritory of Transjordan in he Jewish state and ppears to be ready to bandon the Israeli settle-

Outside Mr Degin and his supporters, almost nobody believes that it will. This means that a compromise with the Palestinians will serve the interests of the state of Israel better than the open-eyed dreams of the more extreme.

Mr Begin seemed to recognize this in the Camp

David agreements. But now he does not seem to want a compromise; instead, he has taken advantage of the extremism of the Palestine

Liberation Organization and Syria in order to create another fait accompli which will make future negotiations and compromises

almost impossible.

The occupation of the Golan territories can only strengthen Syria's opposition to a moderate Arab plan, leading to de facto recognition of Israel; unless Syria sees the trap into which it is being led by Mr Regin.

Mr Begin's short-term successes hide immense future dangers for the State of Israel. But who can stop

him? The Americans are at

last seriously facing this problem, but even if they decide to use all their influence to stop him, or at least to slow him down, it is

doubtful whether they can

However, the attempt must be made. Even slowing down the development of

the Begin strategy would be a success: time must be gained, in order to allow Israeli public opinion to

realize the dangers emerg-ing from Mr Begin's "suc-

that their present policies risk weakening fatally the

American alliance? And have the Americans made that truth adequately clear? © Times Newspapers Ltd.

Times Newspapers Ltd.

Do the Israelis realize

cesses"

more extreme Zionists.

the idea of including the territory of Transjordan in the Jewish state and appears to be ready to abandon the Israeli settle-

ments in Sinai in order to "neutralize" Egypt; this must only facilitate the

achievement of his real aim,

which remains the inclusion

in the state of Israel of the occupied territories. The de

facto annexation of the Golan Heights is only a step

The problem with Mr Begin's policies is that, while being the expression of his extreme brand of

Zionism, they may conflict with the vital interests of the state of Israel.

Almost half the Israeli electorate believes that they

do, and so do I; but the long term dangers which are bound to be the result

He then wrote: "Indefi-nite continuation of Israeli

occupation of the territories is an untenable alternative.

It would increase the iso-lation of Sadat. It would

lation of Sadat. It would bring some measure of Arab unity in an increasingly anti-Israeli mode, strengthen the forces of radicalism and weaken the position of the United States in the Arab world. Moreover, indefinite occupation would not assure Israeli survival and security.... In short.

and security.... In short, such an approach is not in

the interests of Israel, the Arabs, or the trilateral countries, and ultimately it would be a prescription for war, not peace".

Moving the frontiers of Israel a few miles further to

Israel a few miles further to the east cannot strengthen

the state's ultimate secur-ity. This continues to be based, at present, on Is-

rael's military power and the American alliance. In the long run it can only be

based on the acceptance of Israel by the Arab world.

An extreme Zionist strat-

in this direction.

Record haul of heroin last year

A record 87kg of heroin with an estimated street value of £16.5m was seized last year, compared with 38kg in 1980, Customs and Excise announced yesterday
(David Nicholson-Lord

Customs officers believe a drop in street prices from £100 to about £70 a gramme resulted from a surge in exports of cheap heroin from the Pathan border areas of Afghanistan and Pakistan in the wake of the Russian Invasion, which added to the difficulties of policing the

About four-fifths of the year's seizures were destined for the British market. The biggest haul, 8.88kg, arrived in Dover in a vehicle from the Middle East.

The street value of all drugs seized totalled £51.7m, including 21,000kg of cannabis, worth about £33m, Cus-

of nd he

bis, worth about £33m. Cus-toms officers also smashed two big cocaine-smuggling

Rugby player is cleared

Mr Richard Moriarty, aged Mr Richard Moriarty, aged 24, a Welsh rugby international, was cleared at Warwick Crown Court yesterday of wounding Miss Lynda Warren, his friend, during an argument in a night club. Mr Moriarty, of Bond Street, Swansea, was alleged to have hit the girl in the face with a beer glass.

beer glass.

A jury took 20 minutes to find him not guilty of wounding her with intent to cause grievous bodily harm and an alternative charge of unlawful and malicious

wounding.

Miss Warren told the court: "I think it was an accident. It has not altered my feelings about him in any

Suspension order on Welsh teacher

Mr Justice Glidewell yesterday ordered the suspension of Mr Wayne Williams the Welsh language activist, only a day after he returned to his teaching cost to his teaching post at Llanidloes High School. Mr Lawrence Smith a parent, was granted a temporary injunction ordering Powys County Council to suspend Mr Williams, former chair-man of the Welsh Language

Society. Mr Williams, aged 28, of Tregaron, Dyfed, returned to his Welsh teaching job to face a parents' revolt because of his conviction and prison entence for conspiracy damage broadcasting equip-

He will present his case to the Department of Education and Science in London next Tuesday. The department has to decide whether he is a fit and proper person to be a teacher in view of his conviction.

Race charge

Robert Edwards, Adelaide Road, Shepherds Bush, west London, appeared before magisrates at Old Street yesterday accused of publishing a cartoon magazine containing racialist material. The case was ad-journed until March 4, when committal proceedings will

Siege death victims

Police who stormed a Police who stormed a house in Corby, Northamptonshire, after a five-hour siege are treating the deaths of David McDonald, aged 24, and Clive Harris, aged 23, as murder and suicide. Mr McDonald died from shotgun wounds four days ago and Mr Harris was found dead in the building. An inquest is due to open today.

Tarbuck fined

Jimmy Tarbuck, aged 41 the comedian, was fined £40 and had his licence endorsed by magistrates at Weston super-Mare yesterday after he admitted driving his Mercedes Benz car at 93 mph on the M5 at Clevedon, Avon.

Woman aged 112 dies

Miss Jeanetta Thomas, aged 112, believed to be the oldest person in Britain, bas died at Cowbridge, South Glamorgan. She will be buried at Llantrisant, where she was born on December 2,

Lifebelts stolen

An appeal to the public to report anyone removing lifebelts near the Thames in Oxford was made yesterday by Mr David Butler, the city council engineer. Twenty-two of 26 have been stolen recently.

EDITOR JAILED

Ankara. — Mr Orhan ber 12. Its last act had been ber 12. Its last act had been we shall be failing in our duty to the children and their magazine associated with Mr Bulent Ecevit, Turkey's The stencilled letter was fective teachers in the schools. Bulent Ecevit, Turkey's jailed former Prime Minister, has begun a two-and-a-half-month prison term because truce was called because two ord, he said. of a leading article which Welsh MP's were meeting the diffended the former Prime Government to discuss hol-



Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester holding a rose presented to her yesterday by the British Limbless Ex-Service Men's Association, of which she is patron, to honour her eightieth birthday.

Jobless urged refuse ready for work' test

Civil Service unions will The department will expect ask the unemployed to boycott a government experiment in which their willing-rangements that would allow ness to work will be tested before they are paid benefit.

The unions will hand out ment benefit. leaflets outside 20 unemployment benefit offices involved in the pilot scheme, asking who answer the question-

you are at work?"

Newly unemployed people the first question.
will no longer have to He added: We are not register for work before against the criteria of avail-

The move to voluntary registration, which follows job, and that cannot be done sive study of social security benefits, has been strongly opposed by the Civil Service unions, partly because it will mean a reduction in iche.

same status and type as his last. After that he will forfeit benefit if he places "un-reasonable restrictions" on

jobs he will accept.
Under the pilot scheme,
unemployed people who say
that they want a wage of £120
or more a week will be asked to complete a form that will

Arsonists

renew

campaign

From Tim Jones

Cardiff Welsh arsonists said yes-

terday they had ended their

truce and would intensify

their campaign against hol

iday homes unless the Government reacted posi-

tively to meet their demands.

The warning was contained

in a letter posted before fire

destroyed a 200-year-old holiday home near Pwllheli,

The letter was sent by

Meibion Glyndwr (the Sons

of Glyndwr) and signed by Rhys Gethin, the name of one of the fifteenth-century Welsh rebel chieftain-lieuten

ants. The group has claimed

responsibility for other out-

Glyndwr,it sent out an in-

struction "to all our cells" to

observe a truce after a meeting of the "military arm

of the movement" on Decem-

iday homes.

sent to Harlech Television, in schools,

According to Meibion

north Wales, on Tuesday.

trying to introduce a more people might answer "No" to

against the criteria of availability but we think the only

unions, partly because it will the scheme was a pilot and that the questionnaire would be modified if it was found unsatisfactory. However, the criteria being applied were months only on a job of the larged that the scheme was a pilot and that the questionnaire would be modified if it was found unsatisfactory. However, the criteria being applied were no different from those no different from those already established in case law. "The unious are wrong if they are suggesting that people will be pushed into jobs they cannot reasonably be expected to do."

The experiment, to begin next week, will be in offices at Sunderland, Leeds, Hove, Sheerness, Maidstone, Waltham Cross, London, Chel-

local authorities to use the

present period of falling

pupil numbers to remove ineffective teachers and made

room for the many excellent

young teachers coming out

There was much that was

excellent going on in edu-

England education confer-

ence in Leeds. "But we all

know there is much that is

not excellent, that is down-

right ineffective, low stan-

dard, and insufficiently

He did not believe that

money was the only diffi-culty. Similar schools in

similar areas, serving similar

populations with similar finances, produced widely

differing qualities of edu-

fective teachers in the schools, or employ more

The government would be

seeking further discussions with local authorities on how

culty.

cation, he told the North of

of training colleges.

Replace the ineffective

From Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent, Leeds

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary best to identify and remove of State for Education and the least effective teachers.

Science, yesterday called on The expediture plans as-

teachers, Joseph says

on fat and cholesterol in diet

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent

It is not the type of fat but the quantity you eat that matters, a Which? report on diet and heart disease says Health-conscious should disregard competing butter and margarine advertisements but try to aim for a low to medium fat diet, the report recommends.

The magazine looks at the relationship between diet and coronary heart disease, the biggest killer of men aged over 35, and considers two questions: whether eating unsaturated rather than saturated fat reduces the risk of beart disease, and whether eating food rich in cholesterol increases it.

It says that expert medical opinion in Britain has not supported the idea that shifting to unsaturated fats, for example that type of margarine rather than butter, is of significant value. Recent research has under-

mined the advice against eating saturated fat, it says. Differences have been found between various polyunsatu-rated fatty acids, which were once all believed to act in the

The report points out that although cholesterol in the bloodstream seems to in-crease the risk of heart disease, there is little con-nexion between blood cholesterol and the amounts eaten. Egg yolk, offal, fish roe and shellfish are rich in cholesterol, but only when very large quantaties are consumed is there an increase in blood cholesterol levels.

So there is certainly no

need to worry about eating a few eggs a week, or the occasional meal based on offal or shellfish; in fact, since they are useful sources of protein and other nutrients, including them as part of a varied diet is a good thing."

It concludes that aiming for a low to medium fat diet is consistent with the evidence about food and heart disease. Over the past 10 years this is what expert British committees have consistently recommended. Fat is also a very concentrated source of calories and may well contribute to weight increase, it says. The report recommends

The report recommender that the report recommend that the rec eating less sugar but intre-starch, fibre, wholemeal bread, brown rice, fruit and vegetables, and caution on salt and alcohol.

are unfair

Equal Opportunities Commission yesterday launched a campaign to change social security laws which discriminate against married women, with the publication of a booklet, Behind Closed Doors.

directive, the Government bas taken powers to amend most of the discriminatory laws by the end of 1983. However, two important noncontributory benefits are excluded. They are the housewives' non-contributary invalidity pension and the invalid care allowance.

sumed that 13,000 teachers

would have to lse their jobs

next year, and that of those, all but 2,000 would have to

accept compulsory redun-

The area in which schools

were doing least well was in

educating children of less

than average intelligence, Sir

Keith said. They were not best served by a diluted version of the academic

curriculum. Indeed, that

might actually contribute to

the demotivation, boredom

and truancy of many of

It could be that those children would more readily

acquire the basic skills of

numercy and literacy and the

basic attitudes of self-disci-

pline, effort and concen-

tration it the curriculum

offered more opportunities for the practical application

of what they learnt:
The speed with which the influx of good, newly trained teachers could affect the

quality of the profession was limited. Less than four per

cent of the teaching force

was replaced by new entrants

each year.

New light | Desert town focus of unrest in occupied Gaza Strip

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, Jan 6

The 50,000 Arab inhabitants of the occupied town of Rafah have spent their third consecutive day under a strict Israeli military curfew imposed for an indefinite period following the latest anti-Israeli demonstrations by local schoolchildren. Because of food shortages,

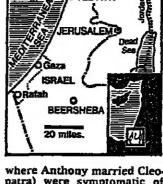
the residents were permitted to leave their homes for three hours this morning to buy emergency rations. An Israeli military spokesman denied allegations by Palestinian sources in east Jerusalem that the curiew had been accompanied by widespread detentions.

In recent weeks Rafah, a sprawling desert town con-quered by the British in 1917, and used as the base for their Palestine campaign, has be-come the focal point for increasingly violent unrest among Arabs living in the Gaza Strip, tens of thousands of whom are still in refugee

camps.
The latest disturbances began partly because some Palestinians are angry at the decision to partition the town in April when the half in April, when the half situated in northern Sinai will be handed back to Egypt.
Some 3,000 refugees evacuated from nearby Gaza town in the early 1970's are reported to be rejuctant to be parted from their fellow Palestinians by the new international boundary.

Mr Rashad a-Shawa, the Palestinian mayor of Gaza, said today: "We have very little idea what has been happening in Rafah since Sunday because the Israelis have cut off all communication." cation. What we know is that the young people were upset at be recent annexation of the Golan, they were afraid that the same thing might soon happen to them."

Mr a-Shawa, the organizer of the recent general strike in Gaza, claimed that the street demonstrations in Rafah (reputedly the town



patra) were symptomatic of the bitterness now felt by Arabs throughout the over-crowded Gaza Strip. "The main reason for the protests was the continuing occu-pation rather than the im-

pending division of the town", he added.
Anti-Israeli feeling in Rafah was increased last month when troops opened fire on a number of unarmed. Palestinian demonstrators, killing a 17-year-old boy and wounding a number of other teenagers. The curfew was imposed on Sunday afternoon, after youths stoned Israeli vehicles and erected barricades of burning tyres. A special session of the

cabinet has been called tomorrow to vote on a new financial package new financial package worked out in an attempt to defuse growing threats of violence by Sinai settlers dissatisfied with compensation being offered when they abandoned their homes in April.

It is understood that the It is understood that the

package represents an in-crease of around 20 per cent on previous offers. There are already signs that the size of the proposed payments will be bitterly opposed by a number of cabinet members.

In recent weeks, angry residents of Yamit, the main town due to be handed over to the Egyptians have begun

Gaddafi attack on Arabs friendly to US

Beirut, Jan 6. — Arab ing the move and recalling to the United States are more dangerous than Israel to Libya's concept of the Arab cause and their governments must be overthrown, Colonel Muammar Gaddaff, the Libyan leader, said at a meeting in Tripoli last night. He also gave a warning that Libya could not ignore events in neighbouring Chad, where an intervention by Libyan troops ended in same fate as Sadat", the

November, after a year. According to a text of his speech issued today by the official Libyan news agency (Jana), Colonel Gaddafi said that unless Arab states friendly to Washington changed their stance, there was no point in holding an Arab summit conference.

"There are still some arabs who preserve their relations with America and those are more dangerous to us than the Israelis and than America. These agents must be exposed and fought and people must be urged to overthrow them," he said. "When a real change

occurs in the positions of the Arab states that support America, then Arab policies will stop being contradictory and in this case when they meet in a summit conference they will be able to take joint action...this is what we are seeking and working for."
Colonel Gaddafi did not

mention any countries by name but Saudi Arabia appeared to be a main target for his anger, according to informed sources. Libya and Saudi Arabia have just restored diplomatic relations after a break of more than 14 months but Colonel Gaddafi made only a brief reference to this in his speech, welcom-

ing with America and recog-nising Israel will meet the same fate as Sadat", the Libyan leader said.

General People's Congress, guard, approximately equivalent to a spokesman said today. parliament in the Libyan political system, and rejected any recognition of Israel. Superior for the order, said that the local superior of that the local superior of

Arab world and the Zionist Missionhurst in Guatemala entity is for Palestine and we reported that the armed men recognize and accept only the arrived in army jeeps. Father oriental Jews who lived with ns", he said, adding that and Father Roberto Paredes Jews who came to the Middle have not been heard of since they were taken from their

Either this entity (Israel) remains and destroys Arab existence or Arab existence emerges victorious and destroys this entity", he said. Colonel Gaddafi also said that since Libyan troops withdrew from Chad, civil war had returned and rebels led by Mr. Hissene Habre the former defence minister had made advances. He claimed that an African force sent to replace the Libyans had failed in its mission. "The security of Chad is linked to the security of Libya and we cannot ignore what is happening an out barden." pening on our borders". —

KIDNAP PRIESTS San Antonio, Texas.-Two Catholic priests of the Belgian order Missionhurst-CICM in Guatemala were kidnapped last night by 15 He was speaking before the armed men who invaded their final session of the Libyan rectory and killed a security

East from Europe after the they were taken from their second World War were rectory in Nueva Consecution. "The existence of Israel is

incompatible with the exist-ence of the Arab world.

egy for Israel makes the American alliance shaky, and Arab acceptance of RAIDERS

spokesman said today. Father Walter D'Heedene,

was born in Nueva Concep-

cion and ordained last Octo-ber. "The kidnappings are a

the last 18 months. Another

Missionhurst priest was abducted in May, 1980, in

Guatemala city and nothing has been heard of him since.

CICM is the Latin abbrevi-ation of Immaculate Heart of

Progress in Cyprus talks likely

From Edmund Mortimer Nicosia, Jane6

Talks resume in Nicosia tomorrow between representatives of the two communities in Cyprus under the chairmanship of Mr Hugo Gobbi, the United Nations special representative.
Mr Gobbi is expected back

in Cyprus tonight from New York where he attended last month's meeting of the United Nations Security Council, which renewed the mandate of the peacekeeping force in Cyprus. He had talks with Senor Javier Perez de Cueilar, the new Secretary-General, who had been special representative in Cyprus in the 1970's.

Guatemala city.

Father Schildermans is the parish priest for the town Father Paredes, a diocesan priest from Puerto San Jose, At tomorrow's talks both sides will take account of evaluations presented last autumn by Dr Kurt Waldheim, the outgoing Sec-retary-General, although these are not on the agenda. Neither side is: expecting an pattern by the government against the church. I don't know why," Father D'Heeimmediate breakthrough but dene said.

He also said that 12
Catholic priests have been murdered in Guatemala in some observers believe the next months could bring

Negotiations for a coalition government between Mr Cagatay's National Unity Party (which supports President Rauf Denktas) and the opposition Communal Liberation Party led by Mr Alpay Durduran are said to be at an advanced stage.

Suspended: jail terms for strike Salisbury, Jan 6, — More than 200 Zimbabwean railway

firemén were given six-months suspended jail terms today after promising to end an unofficial strike which has crippled Zimbabwe's rail system for nearly a week. The strikers had been arrested under emergency

regulations and charged with disrupting an essential ser-Thirty men who appeared in court here received six-

month iail terms suspended for five years. The magistrate said the sentences had been suspended to allow them to return to work.

Government was to blame.

He told a press conference The Democratic Party that basic human rights were asserts, that the results of being suppressed by the the election which brought Government of President Dr Obote's Uganda People's Milton Obote and that people Congress to power were were being harassed or killed rigged. Mr Semogerere for not accepting government denied

"I know of no single year since independence when so many innocent people have been killed and I hold the Government responsible," Mr Semogerere said. He gave

Kampala, Jan 6, — Mr Paul Ugandan church leaders Semogerere, the leader of have accused the Uganda Uganda's opposition Demo National Liberation Army of cratic Party, said today that atrocities against civilians more innocent people had but President Obote has been killed in the country blamed such acts on antilast year than at any time government guerrillas or since independence, and the "terrorists in stolen army uniforms.

The Democratic Party denied government alle-gations that his party was involved in guerrilla activity.

The press conference was also attended by several opposition members of Parliament who were among spirit of national reconcilia-more than 30 detainees tion and in the interest of released from jail under a peace and unity in Uganda".

Obote blamed for Uganda death toll presidential amnesty on New Year's Day. One of them, Professor

Yoweri Kyesimira, had been held in Luzira maximum security prison since February despite an order for his release by the Court of Appeal. — Reuter. The wife of a former

Army arrested in Kampala recently said in Nairobi today that he had gone to Uganda on an assurance of his safety. (Our Correspondent

She appealed to President Obote to free Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Oboma, and guarantee his safety "in the

Now money's no handicap for Golf Holidays.

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ABTA ATOL 338

in the pilot scheme, asking who answer the question-claimants to refuse to answer naire will still be found a questionnaire on their eligible for benefit but pro-availability for work. vides for doubtful cases to be Staff in the offices have

Staff in the offices have been told to ask claimants: "Would you take any full-time job that you can do?" If the claimant says "no", he or she will be given a form containing more detailed questions.

They will include: "What wages are you willing to introduced.

The officer to an investigating officer. That could lead to benefit being withheld,

The Civil Service union beat and alcohol.

The Civil Service union on sait and alcohol.

The Civil Service union on sait and alcohol.

Benefit laws

take?" "Are you willing to Mr David Luxton an work in another area?" And official of the Society of Civil for mothers with children: and Public Servants, said and Public Servants, said "What arrangements have yesterday that the unions you made for their care while believed tHe Government was It has been decided later stringent test of availability, this year to end compulsory and that many if not most registration at Job Centres. Deople might answer "No" to

be referred to the Department of Employment, which will judge if the demands are reasonable.

Lami cross, Longon, Cheltenham, Exeter, Learnington, Cardiff, Ebbw Vale, Merthyr Tydfyl, Manchester, Levenshulme and Grangemouth.

As a result of an EEC

The commission inserted advertisements in woman's magazines last. September. The response has been 10,300 letters, many telling of indignities and financial deprivation.

To qualify for an invalidity pension housewives have to prove by replies to a ques-tionnaire and a doctor's report that they are unfit for housework. There were many complaints of unfairness in the administration of the

to wives By Robert Jones

Ghana's military rulers to use people tribunals

From Godfrey Morrison, Abidjan, Ivory Coast, Jan 6

Ghana's new rulers are

grim memories of 1979, the last time Flight Lieutenant levy Rawlings siezed power. Three former Ghanaian heads of state and several senior officers were then executed by firing squad, after secret trials by special course.

Since the coup last thuraday, which overthrew the
elected government of President Hilla Limann, the Provisional National Defence
Council (PNDC), whose
membership and the Council (PNDC), whose membership apart from Flight Lieutenant Rawlings is still not known, has made repeated appeals for members of the previous regime

At least 60 have done so.

President Limann was arrested on Moday 45 miles north of the capital, apparently trying to escape from the new Government's connew Government's con-and Radio Accra said that Vice-President Joseph de Graft gave himself up today. Today's announcement by Accra Radio said that those who have committed crimes against the people cannot be allowed to go scot free.

"The trials will be public but the tribunals will not be fettered in their procedures cetainly by technical rules which in stance. the past perverted the course of justice and enabled criminals to go free."

"We now have a recome of justice and enabled crimiPeople's Airforce," he said Plight a broadcast speech yesterday.

Accra radio said Flight Lieutenant Rawlings had explained that the people's tribunals are not meant as replacements for the regular courts, and would act inde-pendently of them.

the new Government's inten-tions remains very hard to make. The frontiers stay closed and the few reports from journalists inside the country appear to have been subject to censorship.

Western diplomatic sources here said today that the information they had re-ceived from Ghana suggested a leftward drift by the new regime; and they expressed concern that its most radical elements might be gaining the upper hand.

Their main fear — cer-tainly shared by moderate

Early last year President Limann broke off diplomatic relations with Libya after alleging subversive activities

The tone of the language use by the flight lieutenant cetainly suggests a radical

He also announced that the new Government would examine past and future investments by foreigners to make sure they are "in the interest of Ghana".

'Jigsaw' for | Thatcher to jury in Atlanta From Our Correspondent

Atlanta, Jan 6 Five bundred witnesses will

piece together a "jigsaw puzzle" which prosecution Lawyers allege proves that Wayne Williams was guily of murdering two young black men in Atlanta, Georgia.

Today's opening of evidence in the trial of the 23-year-old self-styled music promoter and freelance photographer was surprisingly

The prosecution gave no hint of what their witnesses will say, but admitted that the case against Mr Williams would rely on scraps of evidence from many people.
The District Attorney, Mr

Lewis Slaton, told the largely black jury: "This case is going to be like a jigsaw puzzle, with all the pieces At the conclusion there will be enough pieces in the puzzle for you to see the picture and find the truth".

The prosecution relies heavily on forensic evidence from fibres found on the and the fact that police saw
Mr Williams in a bridge over
a river where the bodies were
later found.
Since Mr Williams was
arrested there have been no
more murders

agreements are heavily
weighted in China's favour,
with British Airways and the
Hongkong carrier. Cathay
Pacific, gaining little from
the big new line of business
in flights between Hongkong
and China. odies of the two dead men

roing to set up people's the people to decide the correctness or otherwise of the judgments of the two systems. The amount enemy tree and the people, and the people as a people as a people, and the people as a people a

West African governments -was that the Libyan leader, Colonel Muammar Gaddafi new Ghana Government.

by the Gaddafi regime. Several other West African states, including Nigeria, Senegal, the Gambia, and Niger, have done the same.

visit China in autumn

From David Bonavia, Peking, Jan 6

Mrs Margaret Thatcher ba been invited to visit China and is expected to go, in late September, Mr Humphrey Atkins, the Lord Privy Seal said here. Exact dates have not been fixed, but the visit will be between September 16 and September 29, Briefing British correspon-

dents after talks with Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Chinese Prime Minister and senior Foreign Ministry officials, Mr Atkins said Mr Zhao had described Sino-British relation and its obligation under lations as extremely good. Mr the 1975 Helsinki declaration on East-West detente and tour of the Far East.

which British policy is considered crucial. During the talks the British side suggested that a review of the aviation situation be held in March or April. At present the bilateral agreements are heavily

Winter of discontent: A smuggled photograph of Solidarity members in the yard of their detention camp near Warsaw. US more confident allies will condemn Soviet From Nicholas Hirst, Washington, Jan 6

The Chancellors failure to

West German observer

here indicated that the shift in the Chancellor's position had more to do with rhetoric

than substance. He had agreed to "positive consul-tations" with the United States on sanctions but was

not expected to impose any.

The change in tone, however, was regarded as significant and could lead to difficulties in his own party in that it could endanger the

on the medium-range nuclear

weapons were in a special category of East-West re-lations and should continue.

Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, in Geneva on January 27.

more important during a crisis than at other times.

Mr Reagan had undoubt-

ments in Poland".

the Soviet Union.

After the meetings of EEC

Rut as the Wash But as the Washington Post

foreign ministers last Monday the discussions between Herr Helmut Schmidt the West German Chancellor, and President Reagan yesterday and Herr Schmidt's breakfast events in Poland.

But as the Washington Post pointed out in an editorial today, no reference was made in the December 18 speech to the responsibility of the Soviet Union for the events in Poland. meeting with Mr Alexander events in Poland. meeting with Mr Alexander
Haig, the Secretary of State,
today. American officials are
increasingly confident that
the 15-member Western alliance can at least speak with
one voice even if it is not
unified in its actions.
In a news conference Mr
Haig said President Reagan
showed considerably satisfac.

showed considerably satisfaction at the outcome of Herr Schmidt's visit which had left the two leaders in "close accord". There was, Mr Haig said, "a common view between the two leaders that-the Soviet Union bears a heavy responsibility for the situation in Poland today."

Mr Haig said that he hoped for a "robust and realistic common assessment" from the Nato meeting of the in that it could enganger the responsibility of the Soviet policy of detente with the Union for the Polish situ. Soviet Union and its obligation under Mr. Haig said both leaders believed that the Geneva talks human rights.

Mrs Thatcher last visited while there was no direct lations and should continue. While there was no direct lations and should continue. The Chinese while there was no direct lations and should continue while there was no direct lations and should continue. The chinese was no direct lations and should continue. Sometimes the lations and should continue. Sometimes with the lations and should continue. Sometimes with the lations and should continue. Sometimes with the lations and should continue. The lations are lations are lations and should continue. The lations are lations are lations are lations are lations are lations. The lations are lations. The lations are lations. The lations are lations. The lations are lations. The lations are lations are lations are lations are lations are lations are lations. The lations are lations are lations are lations are lations are lations are lations. The lations are lations are lations are lations are lations are lations. The lations are lations are lations are lations are lations are lations. The lations are lations are lations are lations are lations are lations. The lations are lations are lations are lations are lations are lations. The lations are lations are lations are lations are lations are lations. The lations are lations different set of problems and a different set of assessments with which they can deal with this subject and I would not expect a uniform out-come on that very different

> He did, however, expect edly wanted all the Western allies to impose the same kind of sanctions as insti-gated by the United States. He said yesterday that he had very clear language with respect to Soviet responsi-bilities and obligations to deal with these events".

The United States is looking for a strong condemnation by Nato foreign ministers of Russian involvement in the Polish military clampdown. The ministers meet in Brussels on Monday. It is accepted, however, that the Western allies may fail to follow its lead in imposing economic sanctions against the Soviet Union.

After the meetings of REC

the White House lawn.
Herr Schmidt's response
was to "fully subscribe" to
what the President had said.

Last week Herr Kurt Becker, the West German government spokesman, said his country did not share the United States view that the Soviet Union had inspired marrial law in Poland. But before seeing President Reagan, Herr Schmidt

dent Reagan, Herr Schmidt made clear at a meeting with the Senate foreign relations committee, that he was dissatisfied by what he regarded as a lack of consultation before the United States imposed its sanctions and his feeling that the American press played down his condemnation of events in Poland. ☐ In a noticeably restrained

reaction, the Russians yester-day criticized the joint statement of President Reagan and Herr Schmidt on Poland but emphasized the West German Chancellor's belief that sanctions against the Soviet Union would not influence Soviet policy (Michael Binyon writes from Moscow): Tass- report from

Washington accused the two men of trying to dictate to the Polish leadership "with whom and in what way" it should settle the country's domestic affairs. It accused Communication between dependent on Poland's comgovernments was perhaps plying with Nato's demands. dependent on Poland's com- sources about police action directly strength of the world plying with Nato's demands. on the Baltic coast last day meeting of the World three airment in the top Tass noted, however, that month They speak of serious Peace Council here. The elder son of Mr between Namibia and Ango determination to continue during a raid on Gdansk oil Miczyslaw Rakowski, the arms control talks, but said refinery soon after martial Polish Deputy Prime Ministructure of the World at the Baltic coast last day meeting of the World at the three airment in the top at the world at the between Namibia and Ango determination to continue arise and on Gdansk oil Miczyslaw Rakowski, the Polish Deputy Prime Ministructure of the world at the world at the bord between Namibia and Ango determination to continue arise arise arise of the world at the world at the bord between Namibia and Ango determination to continue arise ari President Reagan was wrong

Communists Warsaw leave party in droves

By Our Foreign Staff

Membership of the Polish Communist Party has fallen by at least one teath during the past 18 months and could even have been halved. according to press reports reaching the West from

The reports say a member

of the Politburo had his speech censored recently when he spoke of the numbers who had resigned from the PUWP.

Desertion on this scale is Descrition on this scale is imprecedented for an East European communist party, and senior officials are believed to have discussed the prospect of disbanding the PUWP altogether. The subject was apparently raised during a visit to Warsaw last week by a high-level

week by a high-level Hungarian delegation. The Gdansk sources say that two thirds of party members among the univer-sity teaching staff have resigned. According to party sources in Warsaw, more intellectuals have left the

party since the military take over on December 13. Some estimates put their numbers. them of making the restor. Further information has Solidarity, but in a non-ation of normal relations come from independent political capacity. Captain dependent on Poland's com-sources about police action. Gornicki is attending a three-plying with Nato's demands.

law was imposed. Workers were forced to lie in saying the Soviet Union. Workers were forced to lie-had not given a constructive in the snow in chains and response to the American some were said to have been proposals. beaten with irons bars.

accuses Reagan of brutality

reaching to press reports from London).

reaching the West from Zolnierz Wolnosci, quoted Poland.

Sources in Warsaw say that PAP monitored in London, from more than three million accused. Mr. Reagan of in July, 1980 membership of "Presidential double-think." the Polish United Workers to said "President Reagan.

General Wojciech Jaruzelski the Polish military leader, said here that he expected a

A clear up is going on inside the party and this could continue a little longer. But he foresaw internal communications being restored in all prob-ability" within the next few days in most areas, with the release of detainees during a matter of weeks".

he looked forward to seeing join them in Australia

talks Kuwait — Herr Willy Brandt, the former West German Chancellor, arrived here to lead talks about closing the economic gap between the rich and poor countries. He and about 13 other members of the Brandt Commission will review North-South relations since a

The Polish Army news-paper said that President Reagan brutally crushed strikers in the United States while supporting hundreds of walkouts intended to para-lyse Poland. (Reuter reports

in July, 1980 membership of "Presidential double-think." It said: "President Reagan Party (PUWP) may now have dropped to less than 1,500,000. The exodus has States air controllers debeen so fast, according to manding a rise in wages. He sources in the Baltic port of is in panic fear of a single Gdansk, that baskets have strike in the United States and reacts violently to it. At tories to cope with the mass the same time he backed of party cards being handed hundreds of strikes that harassed Poland."

☐ Copenhagen: Captain Wies-law Gornicki, press spokes-man and civilian adviser to gradual phasing out of mili-tary law in Poland, but he declined to give any firm date for its end (Christopher Follett writes).

ter, is reliably reported to be seeking political asylum in Spain, according to press reports reaching the West from Poland

He teld a press conference:

ers have abandoned their attempt to make the first winter ascent of Mount Makalu, the world's fifth highest mountain, the Nepalese Tourism Ministry announced. They retreated from the 27,305ft peak because four of the six members of the expedition were suffering from high-altitude sikness.

Trom mgh-altitude sikness.
The ministry said the team's leader Mr Ron Rutland, aged 33, of Windermere, Cumbria and his 32-year-old wife Linda had reached a high point of 23,000ft before giving up on December 21.

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Kidnapped Briton

to be freed

Lisbon ... An anti-marxist

Lisban. An anti-marxist Mozambique guercilla group has dicided to free a kid-napped British teacher within the next 10 days, a spokesman for the group said here. Concern for the safety of Mr John Burlison, a 28-year-old ecologist from Stockton-on-Tees, was the only reason for holding up his release by the Mozambique Naitonal Resistance Movement, the spokesman added.

"His release will take seven to 10 days because we must make sure that we free

must make sure that we free him in an area that is not under the control of Freeimo

(the ruling party in Mozam bique)."

hique)."
[Mr Sidney Burlison, his father, said later: "We are absolutely elated but we will not be completely happy until we hear John telling us that he is all right."]

Brandt in aid

meeting of 22 world leaders in Mexico last October ag-

reed on the urgent need to alleviate the plight of the Third World.

Foreign aid lobbyists in London have said there was little evidence that progress on aiding the Third World had been made and some

countries were worse off now than before the summit.

Sickness defeats

Katmandu,— British climb-

British climbers

Fire protest

Canberra.—Two Romanians ariempred to set themselves on fire outside the Australian Parliament but quick police action saved them from serious injury. They were among Romanians who beg Referring to Mr Lech to publicize demands that their families be allowed to join them in August 18 S African deaths

Pretoria. South Africa has announced the deaths of three airment in the "operational zone" on the border between Namibia and Angola.

Dakar.— The Senegari-bian confederation, uniting Senegal and Gambia, will come into effect on February

Carlos prepares army for coup-attempt trial

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, Jan 6

the extreme right-wing senior army officers involved in last February's attempted coup.

The King's conciliatory tone on military affairs was evidently designed to ensure that the majority of the officer corps would be on the side of the 1978 democratic

constitution during the trial and opposed to the idea of any further coup attempts. The King, addressing senior officers at the armed services annual new year gettogether, made frequent alusions to the February seizure of Parliament and last month's "manifesto of the one hundred" as well as

in descending to contradict falsehoods or to justify my conduct" and thanked those officers who had known how to reject such "insidious and dishonest propaganda".

IANUARY SKI-ING SPECIAL OFFERS

expressed wishes of their the publication of the manifellow countrymen.

He was clearly attempting tion" and "sensationalist to prepare the armed forces treatment" given to service for the court martial in matters by Spain's press.

February or early March of He also spoke of a "certain the extreme right-wing spirit of revenge" in the extreme right-wing spirit of revenge in the extreme of the service of the judgments and opinions voiced about the armed forces, and said there should

> exemplary and severe. exemplary and severe.
>
> The king strove to achieve a balance which is unlikely to go down well among all Spain's political parties. The soundness of adopting such an approcach will be shown when the supreme military tribunal pronounces judgment.

out the armed forces.

King Juan Carlos today The king then went on warned Spain's armed forces apparently to align himself not to listen to those present with the criticisms, much ing themselves as "national canvassed recently by leading saviours" against the freely Spanish military figures after expressed wishes of their the publication of the many featon of "exaggrated attentions".

be no special treatment reserved for their "ar-roneous acts" even while military justice must be

together, made frequent allusions to the February Senor Alberto Oliart, the seizure of Parliament and last month's "manifesto of the one hundred" as well as confidence in the justness of the extreme right-wingers' pamphlet that attempted to involve the King in the coup preparations.

But firmly, the Emotional impact the trial King said he did not believe was likely to have through-

The Defence Minister, emphasized that the King as commander in chief was the ultimate arbiter of the armed forces so there should be no forces in the political sphere or by the political sphere or by the politicans in military matters. Constitutionally, the Prime Minister exercised authority in all defence matters and over the joint chiefs of staff, the Minister said, while the officer corps exercised authority within the services themselves.

Zia's eye gift starts controversy From Hasan Akhtar Islamabad, Jan 6

The decision by President Zia and his wife to donate their eyes when they die has caused a religious controversy in Pakistan, with some Islamic scholars and divines describing eye donation as unIslamic. General Zia signed a donor

card for the newly established Rawalpindi Eye
Donors Organization on
December 31. His wife had signed one earlier. Cornes transplants have been done in Pakistan for a been done in Pakistan for a number of years, benefiting hundreds of people. Sri-Lanka has been the principal supplier of corneas, but now efforts are being made in Pakistan's major cities to establish eye banks. At a function at which he became main patron of the Rawalpindi eye bank, General Zia, urging others to become donors, said Islam attached

great importance to service to suffering humanity. To give one's eyes for cornea transplants was a great service. Muslims should take pride in rendering service to humanity, General Zia said, because it was their religious duty. This view has been challenged: Shaikh ul-Hadith Mallana Mohammad Abdullah

Maliana Mohammad Abdullah of Guiranwala, among others, has said that Islamic law did not permit removal of any part of a dead body and therefore the cornea could neither be removed after death, nor transplanted to another living being:

Many Muslims disagree with this orthodox view. General Zia said the other day that he feared harm to Pakistan from the narrow-Pakistan from the narrow-mindedness of some Mus-

New Argentine President battles to save collapsing economy

In an analysis of Argentina a significant industrial base, armed forces were streng-by anti-covernment guerrillas which would eliminate thened, while huge sums by anti-government guerrillas in the 1960s, it was wrongly predicted that the working class was so discontented that it would respond to their calls for a switch to socialism by violent means. Tronically, such a view is probably far nearer the mark today.

Nothing has contributed more to the demoralization of the military regimes which have ruled since 1976 than their failure even to begin to solve Argentina's chronic economic problems and noth-ing made them more unpopu-lar in a country where, if there has not been snything approaching democracy for four decades, people at least have exten well and had money in their pockets. As General Leopold Galtieri

takes over as President there are more than a million people out of work — 13 per cent of the workforce where until recently unem-ployment was almost un-Industrial output has declined by 8 per cent and by December last year the peso was worth a fifth of what it was when General Roberto

Viola took power in March. The national debt is consider-

which would eliminate imports. This was done by raising. tariffs and subsidizing indus-try. In the 1950s and 1960s, Argentina acquired a respectable industrial sector, producing cars, though uneconomically, and most consumer durables.

However, with a home market of less than 30 million

people, the subsidies caused serious inflation and Argentine manufacturers, because of their high costs, were of their high costs, were never competitive enough to sell well abroad.

Cosy behind the barriers, Roberto Alemann, the new industry paid higher wages than those in countries with which it might have to compete. State industries also grew enormously.

The armed forces

The armed forces used their power to take control of key sectors, such as part of the steel industry, some aluminium production, electronics and telecommunications manufactures.

when General Videla became President in 1976, inflation was running at more than 400 per cent.

As monetarist policies were the fashion in 1976, General Videla brought in Dr. José Martinez de Hoz to set the economy to rights We

Viola took power in March. The national debt is considerably beavier in per capita the economy to rights. He attems than the more famous one in neighbouring Brazil.

Since March the economy that been luxuriating. The mainest collapsed, but to four years several hanking blame General Viola would be unfair he merely respect the collapsed and whole industries of failed policies. The cause of the malaise, which goes back more than a decade, has its roots in the decision taken under the first sector, but concentrated only Peron Government to transform Argentina from a food producer and raw materials exporter into a country with industries controlled by the

were spent on re-equipping,
So, soon after General
Viola took over the monetarist edifice collapsed like a
pack of cards, General Galtieri's takeover is being partly justified by the economic crisis.

General Galtieri said he recognized that words have lost their conviction in Argentina and that the time for action had come. All the same, the Argentine financial

He has scrapped the system of two exchange rates, one for trading the other for the free market, which was introduced to try to hair the sliding peso. The Alemann move resulted in an immediate 30 per cent devaluation of the trading peso, but a strenghening of the free market peso. Senor Alemann also introduced a 10 per cent tax on exports, which pleased those he had upset by the devaluation; and cut taxes on imports to soften the blow—something which must, however, spur the already soaring inflation.

Many, have also reacted

Many have also reacted favourably to the President's recognition that the Argentine state sector is far too large, and his ordering of a speedy study of which state enterprises can be denationalized.

The Argentine

nationalized.

The Argentine economy Mr Barahani, a there has a remarkable capacity for opponent of the Shah's regime which was overcountry is self-sufficient in thrown in the 1979 Islantic revolution, spent three years in earle in the United States where he communed anti-

Executed Iranians 'had tongues pulled out'

announced.

Mr Rajavi also said that it was normal for prisoners to be tortured. Prison officers often pulled out prisoners to the tortured Prison officers often pulled out prisoners to the tortured Prison officers often pulled out prisoners to the prison officers often pulled out prisoners to the prison officers often pulled out prisoners to the prison officers of the said that he had photo the said that he had photo that human rights organizations should send delegations against the laws of Islam.

To han to investigate the prison of the said that he had photo that human rights organizations should send delegations against the laws of Islam.

I han to investigate the properties to prove that the former President of Iran.

The Iranian newspaper their religiour on a form a move some civil servants and military personnel say is aimed at dismissing members of the Mujahedin had been executed in the eastern city of Mashad last week for armed rebellion.

Mr Reze Barahani a prominent franian writer who was arrested during a rounding of infellectuals, has been released after two wiff somebody gave false

prominent Iranian writer who was arrested during a roundup of intellectuals, has been released after two months in prison friends told Reuters in London by telephone.

Paris, Jan 6. Mr. Shah activities. He returned Massoud Rajavi the exiled to Iran after the revolution. Iranian guerilla leader said He is a Trotskyist and today the government in member of the banned Tehran had executed more transan. Association of than 8,000 people in the past Weiner and Journal and than 8,000 people in the past. Writers and Journalists and six months and claimed that taught English literature at he had a list of names as Tehran University before the

he had a list of names as Tehran University before the proof.

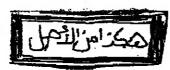
He said Ayatollah Kho down universities.—Reuter. meine, Iran's religious leader was afraid of "the condemnation of national and world opinion and had only an nounced 4,000 executions".

Figures compiled by Reuters from official announcements of executions total 2,100 over the last six months but there is no indication that all executions are in the same allowed four visits to his 42-year-old son who is being held in the Karaj Mr Rajavi also said-fhat it prison on the outskirts of

perhaps jailed the sources said one civil servant said:
"If somebody gave false information concerning his religious background, he would risk the danger of being identified and executed."

The also said that the action was clearly against members of the Bahai faith, the largest religious inmonity in the

religious minority in the



Eighteenth-Century

British Books

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Rome I there Ruman Communications and Edited by Raymond Williams

(Thames & Hudson, £9,95) to this collection of essays, I was favourably struck by a Steinberg cartoon dog. This dog sits at the bottom of page 32 with a bulging thought-balloon above his canne balloon above his canine cranium. The balloon contains a whirling cloud of communications hieroglyphics — part Pitman's shorthand, part Linear B, part Buddhist inscription, part computer read-out. The dog's meaning is clearly visal. dog's meaning is clearly vital, the layman.

yet wholly indecipherable.

His expression is earnest, years in the making, anxious, and evidently intelcontains nine carefully anxious, and evidently intel-

of very gifted popularizers of individual branches of communications theory. Desmond Morris on man and non-verbal watching and non-verbal social organization and communications; Marshall power hierarchies. The politi-McLuhan on television; Asa cal implications of this are

between popular culture and modern technologies.

What has been largely missing is some attempt to pull all these explorations (Thames & Hudson, £9,95) together into a coherent framework. For communications is essentially a convergence of several modern disciplines: including at least linguistics, psychology, social history, economics, the study of tele-communications

lectual. The human onlooker feels nothing but frustration. The result is perfect incomprehension. In a small way, institutes at Paris, Melhis is a parable of "Combustications" — Or at least and Massachusetts. munications" - or at least and Massachusetts.

its reputation — as an arcane subject: a dubious invention of dogged specialists whose jargon-filled thought-clouds say very little to the general reader.

In fact, of course, the last 20 years have seen a number printing, and telecommunications in the subject is and massachusetts. The texts fall naturally into two kinds. The first is a series of clear but somewhat pedestrian potted histories: of language, non-verbal systems, alphabets and logographies, signs and symbols, printing, and telecommunications. cations. Though largely descriptive, they vividly show how all forms of communications have depended on social organization and







Pictograms unite the world. Direction signs for the 1972 Munich Olympics by the designer, Otl Aicher.

America, Britain, and the local presses) may be bring-USSR: respectively commer-ing a "qualitative" change in cial, paternalistic, and ideo-democratic, societies. Yet he logical. (Anyone who has short wave radio can test this in the current reporting of Poland by the Voice of America, the BBC World Service, and Radio Moscow and thank heavens for Altogether then, an admiration of the polarity of the collection, that all this depends on political choice even more than technical change.

Altogether then, an admiration of the collection of

maternalism").

Raymond Williams, in a lation, though more perhaps masterly essay of summary, a "machine to think with" than a literary work. Some telecommunications may provide new "invisible com-munities" of interest, which McLuhan on television; Asa Briggs on the history of broadcasting; Richard Hoggart on mass media and newspapers; Roland Barthes on the "mythologies" of real fascination of the book modern consumer marketing (a car equals a gothic cathedral in aspirations); and Raymond Williams par excellence on the "long revolution and partitions" in the relations are suggested, but not explored. The final four essays are more analytic and speculative, and it is here that the more analytic and speculative of interest, which munities of interes

areas of discussion remained

Regina v Rumpole

By John Mortimer (Allen Lane, £6.95) Warlock

By Jim Harrison

from Pope to Austen for £1,250

I also wanted to know whether the book is already in

Working towards the ultimate book-list:

books down to 1640; Wing British Library and Oxford takes them down to 1700; have it, Cambridge apparently if Gown to 1750. Now the Dawson catalogue takes English poetry does not.

Bowles is an interesting but Bowles so far as the holdings of the British Library, the Bodleian and the Cambridge modestly interesting. The University Library are concerned. Of course it is a limitation to have only the books in those libraries, described as "Works 1769 4" k what then do I see? 3639B1 is the books in those libraries, described as "Works 1769 4" k what then do I see? 3639B1 is the some instances is a very great to a very great one.

A reference book can be reviewed only in use. Let me take some instances. I have, or rather Pickering & Chatto has, a copy of "Sounets and other Poems, by the Reverend W. L. Bowles, Sixth Edition, to which is added Hope. London and Bath 1798". I wanted to know whether this is the first appearance of suffers from having been cannot follow up because the cannot follow up, because the first published his Sonnets in hat he was born in 1762, and in 1789. At seven he can scarcely reports works.

This admirable catalogue is suffers from having been cannot follow up, because the first published his Sonnets in hat he was born in 1762, and in 1789. At seven he can scarcely reports works.

This admirable catalogue is suffers from having been cannot follow up, because the cannot follow up, because the first published his Sonnets in that he was born in 1762, and in 1789. At seven he can scarcely reports works.

wanted to know whether this This admirable catalogue The William King who is the first appearance of suffers from having been comes next is also a LLD,

"Hope". which Bowles wrote compiled by a computer; it is, while recovering from illness, therefore, like most things which have been processed by a computer, unaware of its own oddines. If the same

> Kings — attractive occasional writers of the early eight-eenth century. Dawson tells me what I certainly did not know — that there were no fewer than six eighteenth-century authors called William King, three of them substantial authors of the first half of the century. There was William King, LL.D. Principal of St Mary's Hall, Oxford, 1685-1763. He had a number of good Oxford rows, some of them in Latin. rows, some of them in Latin, wrote a number of poems and has 40 works listed.

An Author Union Catalogue Edited by F. J. G. Robinson, G. Averley, D. R. Esslemont and P. J. Wallis.

(Dawson, 4vols, £1,250)

The Short Title Catalogue takes the listing of English books down to 1640; Wing Foxon takes them down to 1700; Foxon takes English poetry fown to 1750. Now the state of the form to the form the form to t the same time, it can create credited with twenty-two its own confusion, or at least works. Yet, though the fails to ask legitimate questions.

Take, for instance, the question of William King. I have for a long time known that there were two William Kings — attractive occasional advocating the taxation of dogs, 587KG is confusing. Is Ymadrodd Duw D. Lloyd 1721

scholars, librarians, collec-tors and booksellers alike.

William Rees-Mogg

The morals of archangels and proles

Moral Thinking Its Levels, Method and Point By R. M. Hare

(Oxford, £11, paperback £3.95)

Ought we to have Philosopher Kings? What sort of "ought" is that, pray? Did we ever need them? It sometimes seems that the formerly opher Kings? What sort of "ought" is that, pray? Did we ever need them? It sometimes seems that the formerly proud domain of philosophy as king of the sciences has recently been so encroached upon by psychologists, structuralists, sociologists, ideologues, modern novelists, and other fashionable new sages that there is nothing left. If percived as relevant at all, archange, would all the intuitive. Only an interpretable of the sort of the critical of the intuitive. perceived as relevant at all, philosophers are seen as a

gang of unseen early morn-ing cleaners tidying up our language and logic. Useful work, no doubt, but not exactly central to the intellectual progress of the nation, would you say, Thra-Well, there are worse

bottom class in the Republic, they have to rely upon education, imitation, and education, imitation, intuition for their morals.

None of us, not even among readers of The Times, is an archangel. None of us, and the intuitive. Only an times. With his customary archangel would think about lucidity, rigour, and with moral issues entirely on the Richard Hare argues that Philip Howa

early morn-critical level, using pure sound utilitarian thinking lying up our utilitarian reasoning, and about morals at the critical ogic. Useful feeling the impartial sym-level generates moral prinbt, but not pathy for another's sorrows ciples for use at the intuitive that we must have if we fully level that square with our understand them. George common intuitions, for Orwell's proles are incapable example about justice and of critical thinking. Like the rights. I find difficult the comparisons and measure-ments of utilitarianism. But then, I am no archangel. The book is as illuminating and testing as dinner with Plato. These are issues over which people are prepared to fight and kill one another. It may not even among readers of and kill one another. It may The Times, is all prole. We all be that unless we find some share the characteristics of way of talking about them both to limited and varying rationally and with hope of

Fiction

(Collins, £6.95)

Everyone down the Bailey knows Rumpole ... "amiable eccentric who drops ash down his waistcoat and tells the time with a gold hunter and 'calls' judges old sweethearts. Also I recite Wordsworth in the loo." The problem with Rumpole, from what one might loosely call a literary point of view, is, I submit, that everyone who owns a television set knows Mr Mortimer's creation made flesh by Leo McKern. That barnacled old vessel steering his perverse and irreverent course through the courts of justice is a genuinely original comic creation but because

something of a fraud and that and the sort of country a book in which he is the music which "seemed to main character is not a book focus on some of his prob-

Rumpole himself would make curmudgeonly mincemeat of such a prosecution case. The author's elegant turn of phrase, incisive characterizations, precise plottings and original insight into such abstruse matters as the relative joviality of Brix-ton and Holloway prisons and the ecclesiastical appearance of the Law Courts urinals are conclusive evidence of genuine literary merit. "The truth", we are told, "is never so simple as it appears to an Old Bailey judge." Mr Mortimer's explanations of why this should be so are in a fine shrewdly farcical tradition. Jim Harrison is the latest

aesthete school of American Writing: macho PhD. His result the world.

Philip Howard

Ph

main character is not a book in the accepted sense but lems, singing as it often did rather a "spin-off". The impression is furthered by the cover illustration which is a caricature of McKern in Rumpole gear and by a high proportion of dialogue to marrative.

Tocus on some of his problems, singing as it often did cameraderie of the cameraderie of out-the cameraderie of the unemployed, the period formation of the cameraderie of out-the cameraderie of the cameraderie of out-the cameraderie of the cameraderie of out-the cameraderie of the unemployed, the period the cameraderie of Warlock is rescued from

nnemployment in rural Michigan by an elderly inventor of medical machin-ery and sexual aids, who is, unbenownst to him, bedding his sexually voracious wife. Diana, a nurse in the local cardiac unit. Warlock's benefactor and cuckolder em-ploys him as a sort of private eye, which leads to various wacky adventures in Florida further north.

The style is undeniably exuberant, and Mr Harrison has, in the jargon of the trade, "enormous narrative power". A Separate Development,

by Christopher Hope (Raven Press, Johannesburg; £5.95) is, like so many contempor-ary South African novels, a bitter examination of the Moto is educated as a white in a ramshackle Roman Catholic establishment where

he is regarded with some suspicion on account of his disturbingly dark skin and crinkly hair. After being discovered by one of the brothers more or less in flagrante he goes genuinely native and becomes a cheeky kaffir ending naturally in a solitary cell in the local nick. Shades of Norman Tebbit when one of Moto's em-ployers says: "It's pretty ployers says: "It's pretty black out there. Get on your bike and pedal like hell". In most important respects Rachel Ingalls's Mrs Caliban (Faber, £6.50) is a wholly conventional novella of the suburban United States. Dorothy is bored with her marriage which is no her marriage which is no great shakes since her husband, no longer interested in bedding her best friend, Estelle, has taken up with her 16-year-old daughter. Dorothy, by way of retaliation, allows herself to be seduced by a tall (six foot seven) interloper who kills Estelle's wayward son when

that the new man in Doro-thy's life is a giant frog — the first tall, green stranger Tim Heald

Estelle's wayward son when

he and some friends try to

mug him in the park. What makes this story different is



Trade union and Labour Party leaders patched up their differences at Bishop's Stortford. William Rodgers argues the case for ending the unions' role as Labour's paymasters

Ten million with the right to choose

There is no long logic or merit in the instantinal ties between the trade unpurinovement and the Labour Path. At present these are sustained by out-of-date legislation and legic we leans the wrong way. It requires from the individual fractionary out to prevent the payment of a levy (sometimes obligately deducted by his employer from his wage or salary) to a publical party he does not support.

support.

Juese arrangements do much to diminish the independence of the trade unions, even in industrial matters; they ensure a client-paymaster relationship between the Labour Party and the trade unions that has become inimical to good government and they are to good government; and they are unfair to the individual trade

The present position dates from the 1946 Trade Disputes and Trade Unions Act, one of the earliest measures of the Attlee administration. This restored the provisions of the original 1913 Act which had been revealed after the which had been repealed after the General Strike. The right of organized labour to participate in political activity is a major and legitimate theme in the history of the trade union movement and there is no suggestion that this should be taken away. The point is a narrow one, although with the widest implications. Should it be assumed that the best interests of a trade union lie in affiliation to the Labour Party (58 unions are currently affiliated)? Should it be taken for granted that the individual trade unionist wants to make a financial contribution — albeit a modest one — to the Labour Party unless he specifically indicates

At the time, there was much to be said for the 1913 Act. In the early days of the Labour Party with an apathetic electorate and low wages, there was a case for facilitating the collection of a political levy. The rash of political strikes during 1911-12 provided good reason for encouraging working men to defend their interests in Parliament rather than on the streets. The oppor-tunity to "contract-out" of the levy most nearly represented a fair balance of advantage. Seventy years later, the circum-stances are very different, Much

higher living standards permit working people to contribute generously to a political party if they wish. The spread of trade unionism into white collar occupations and the managerial classes reflects technological change, significant social mobility and a sophisticated recognition of selfsophisticated recognition of self-interest. Ten million trade unionists do not need to be led by the hand into a political alignment that their leaders choose for

The evidence is strong that in the 1979 General Election, a third of all trade unionists voted Conservative and only a little over half voted Labour. More recently, an opinion poll in *The Times* has shown that 32 per cent of the supporters of the SDP are trade unionists, only narrowly short of the 34 per cent share of Labour Party support. A growth in "contracting-out" in recent years is itself a measure of disenchantment although it stops far short of the strength of views expressed through the ballot box.

In fact, the process of "contracting-out" is laborious. It can be delayed and frustrated by recalcitrant trade union officials and is a semi-public act which can lead to victimization. It is far from clear that wide variations in the proportion of members paying the levy — for example, from 97 per cent in the Transport and General Workers to 57 per cent in the Construction and Allied Trades (and in some unions much lower) — really reflect the relative degree of individual commitment to the Labour Party.

The simplest thing would be to

"Contracting out" and leave it at that But this would involve two assumptions: that the only trade assumptions: that the only trade unionists who wish to contribute to a political party through their union are those who want to support the Labour Party; and that continuing support for the Labour Party from the trade unions presently affiliated to it is what a majority of their members prefer.

assumptions should be tested. In the first place, trade unionists "contracting in" should be free to earmark their should be free to earmark their contribution for one political party rather than another, ure spective of their union's political affiliation. The union would then have have a legal obligation to aggregate such contributions and use them for the purposes of the appropriate party in accordance with that party's rules.

Secondly, there should be a secret ballot of all members of a union at an appropriate interval

secret ballot or all members of a union at an appropriate interval—say, every five years — to determine whether it should affiliate or otherwise pledge its collective allegiance to a particular party. All members and not just levy-payers should be entitled to vote because political allegiance can determine industrial conduct. can determine industrial conduct.

None of this would affect the right of a trade union to affiliate to the Labour Party if it wished provided that a majority of all its members was in favour. A trade union could still sponsor MPs out of the Political Fund (the National Union of Teachers at present sponsors MPs of all parties) and contribute towards national and least election of the sponsors MPs of all parties.

On the other hand there would be major political consequences. On the analogy of events following the 1927 change to "contracting-in", one result would be a dramatic fall in financial support

local election expenses — pro-vided that such expenditure came fron politically earmarked contri-

for the Labour Party from the trade unions. At the same time, given recent political trends, a number of unions would abandon a settled relationship with any political party. They would begin to judge issues — and Governments: — on their merit and to evolve policies specifically related to the interests of their members free from ideological overtones. No longer able to manipulate the No longer able to manipulate the Labour Party as they have increasingly sought to do, they might find a role through the TUC more independent and constructive than

anything seen in recent years. Other considerations would Other considerations would need examining. Symmetry would require safeguards about financial subventions to political parties from public companies. There is also an urgent need for early progress on the state funding of political parties on the lines proposed in the Hansard Society report Paping for Politics, pub-

proposed in the Hansard Society report Paying for Politics, published last year.

There is a strong case for a reform of this kind taking precedence over the detailed proposals that Mr. Norman Tebbit is to bring forward on behalf of Mrs. Thatcher's Government. After a period of time, a number off current trade union abuses would fall into place if the strong partypolitical ties of most trade unions were broken. At least it would be possible to consider these problems coolly and not as part of lems coolly and not as part of another pitched battle in the dreary war between the old political parties.

A majority of trade unionists would probably welcome the change if it were explained carefully to them. There is good reason to believe that privately a number of trade union leaders would greet it with relief whatever they felt bound to say in public.

The author is MP for Teesside, Stockton, and joint leader of the

There's no FUN in living in SIN if everyone else is doing it.



More and more think less and less of getting married

by Clare Dyer and Marcel Berlins

Are your next-door neigh remain a potent force, bours really married — and would you know if they were accept that their offspring is not? Findings from the latest demolish the myth that in Britain it is mainly roung ally lead to marriage. Their deucated middle class city dwellers who spurn marriage in favour of living together, the relationship will eventually from embarrassment, and is in favour of living together, as society grows to accept couples in villages and comparing the conomic and social claim parental pressures as brackets, lack the sanction of marriage — only many of them are not admitting it. Curiously, the greater together pretended to be of living together has emphasized the survey reveals.

The full extent of the English language in dealing with the relationship. How do through which Britain is passing has only now been.

married, the survey reveals.

The full extent of the cohabiting revolution through which Britain is passing has only now been comprehensively documented. The survey estimates that in 1979 more than onethird of a million couples were living together unwed. The figure is certainly higher:

now. Nearly a quarter of single women and two-thirds of divorced women marrying between 1977 and 1979 had lived with their husbands before marriage. The statistics conceal a considerable turnover: some couples marry, others break up, and all the time new couples start cohabiting. It is not unreasonable to estimate that more than one and a half million people have, at some stage during the past decade,

lived with partners who were not their spouses. More and more couples are longer assuming marriage be the ultimate objective to be the ultimate objective of their relationship. They question the institution, and ask what advantages it gives over living together. Why marry? All the old answers are being put under scrutiny, and many are found wanting. Social disapproval of unmarried couples has greatly weakened over the past weakened over the past decade. Living together is accepted, although some-times refuctantly, by families and communities over the

Terra 4 17 ...

Couples are no longer assuming marriage to be the ultimate objective: of their relationship. They question the institution and ask what advantages it gives over living together. Why marry?

other, and how do others refer to them? "Lover" or "mistress" overstresses the sexual element, and suggests a clandestine affair. The man/woman I live with "is cumbersome and smarks of a desire to make a point. Only lawyers and social workers feel comfortable with "coba-

What of marriage is symbol of commitment?
Couples living together tend to enswer that staying together with no legal bond

mest resuctantly, by tamilies and communities over the whole spectrum of social and economic class, everywhere in Britain. It is no longer considered an affront to public mores perpetrated by outrageous members of the media and show bosiness.

I ast year, Debratt's Enguette and Modern Manners even included advice to the hostess of a weekend house party on how to treat a living together couple (put them in one from). The growing incidence of divorce, the decline of the two parentities of them can get an perfect of the "reshuffled" or "reconstituted" family make it interest on a mortgage of the "reshuffled" or "reconstituted" family make it interest on a mortgage of the "reshuffled" or "reconstituted" family make it interest on a mortgage of the "reshuffled" or "reconstituted" family make it interest on a mortgage of the "reshuffled" or "reconstituted" family make it interest on a mortgage of the "reshuffled" or "reconstituted" family make it interest on a mortgage of the "reshuffled" or "reconstituted" family make it interest on a mortgage of the "reshuffled" or "reconstituted" family make it interest on a mortgage of the "reshuffled" or "reconstituted" family make it interest on a mortgage of the "reshuffled" or "reconstituted" family make it interest on a mortgage of the morter as a temportal reshuffled or "reconstituted" family make it interest on a mortgage of the morter is surname. Cohabitrate the action of the proving the morter is more work in living together. As having children is seen less and less invited to a total of 225,000. Whereas a married couple's tax relief is interest on a mortgage of the proving to cohabitation constituted family make it interest on a mortgage of the proving to possible eventual pressures to marry are also has no earnings. Tax allow published today by Hamlyn declining, although they incention have been proving to the proving to

allowance with two children, both parents can claim it. A man paying maintenance for an illegitimate child under a court order gets the relief on it. A married father has to support his children out of his taxed income.

There are other legal differences between living together and marriage. For example, conshitees, unlike their married counterparts, have no right to be supported either during the relationship or when it breaks up. If one of the parmers dies without

or when it breaks up. If one of the partners dies without making a will, the other does not automatically inherit anything. A cohabitee cannot get a widow's pension, or, in most cases, benefit from her partner's occupational pension.

partner's occupational pension scheme.

But the gap between the legal position of unmarried and married couples has been narrowing. Several Acts of Parliament, especially in the social seturny field, specifically treat people living together "as man and wife" in the same way as a married couple. Dependent cohabitees have been given the right to make a claim on the dead partner's estate. Tenancies in both the public and private sector can now pass to the robabitee on the death of the tenant. The law protecting women from violence in the home applies to unmarried as well as married women.

well as married women.

The courts have begun to follow the trend. For instance, on the break-up of a relationship, a woman can claim a share in the family frome, even if it is in the man's name only, provided she has made some contribution to it, by paying part of the mortgage, for example, or helping to renovate it. But is it desirable that consistees should be given more and more of the legal rights that go with marriage? It is arguable that people who choose to live together with out assuming the duties and responsibilities of marriage should not in effect have the

them. In the end, however, probably the biggest single factor persuading living-together couples to marry is the prospect of children. Most of the couples we interviewed who were happily living together, and articulately defending their decision to do so, admitted that they would probably wed if they had children. Though the stigms of illegitimacy is no longer as strong as it was longer as strong as it was (last year 11 per cent of births were illegitimate) it is still a common view that children born out of wedlock are at a disadvantage.

In practice, discrimination against illegimmate children is far less than is generally assumed. Most of the legal distinctions between legit mane and illegitimate chil-dren have been abolished. Nor is there any strong evidence suggesting that an illegitimate child is treated any differently at school or bettee" "My man" sounds too earthy, and "my lady" too soy and courtly. Most couples plump for "boyfriend" and "girlfriend" though as hairlines recede, waistlines thicken and children appear on the scene, such labels seem less and less appropri

parent, there would be little these days to make the illeginmane child feel, or be treated as, an outcast.

The real sufferer is the "illeginmate father" By law, the mother has all the parental rights over her illeginmate child. Legally, she can choose its surname, and make all the decisions about its life, withour reference to the father.

There are no signs of any slowing of the trend towards living together. As having children is seen less and less as a reason for marrying, and as social and family opposition to cohabitation continues to crimble, the likelihood is that more and more people will see living together as an attractive oppon — either as a temportial marriage of as a permanal

Look out, Mekon, Dan Dare is back in business

one of those jugglers who keeps a dozen plates spinning on her stage. Her task is immense, the

pressures are huge, conflicts

painful. There are 700 million

people, increasing at the rate

of a million a month, speak-ing 15 official languages and

widely differing expectations. Part of India is techno-logically advanced, sophisti-

cated, industrialized and looks the workd in the eye. The bulk of it is poor and

living in mediaeval con-

Policing is inadequate and rough, the judicial system ramshackle. The bureaucracy

silted and politicians are ill-regarded, often with good

hundreds of minor ones. There are communal tensions, caste conflicts and

Dan Dare's strip cartoon struggle with the Mekon, suspended more than a decade ago with the demise of the Eagle, is about to be resumed thanks to a farsighted decision by IPC Magazine which has created a healing. zines, which has spotted a hole in the comic market and decided to exercise its powers of resur-

The much-mourned Eagle, as superior to Wizard and Lion as Roy of the Rovers is to Kevin Keegan, will be relaunched at the end of March at a cost of not less than £250,000 and with a print order of 340,000. Patrick Barnes, managing director of IPC's youth and practical division, remained as tight-lipped



In its high-flying days

Eagle, one of the few officially sanctioned comics at good schools in the Fifties, was the product of Hulton Press, which was then acquired by Odhams

which, in turn, became part of IPC Magazines. It was special

because it was original. Post-war schoolboys treasured it as a comic of their own, not a Boy's Own Paper nor a Children's Newspaper handed down by parents wishing to relive their own childhoods. Though Marcus Morris, the differ was a percent

own childhoods. Inough Marcus Morris, the editor, was a parson, it rarely preached, and, thanks to intelligent scripts by writers such as Arthur C. Clarke and the genius of illustrator Frank Hampson, its heroes were exciting, stylish and even amusing.

The report on page 22 by my colleague David Walker, showing that the Government has a "plot"

to close the Social Science Research Council, will make grim reading for all those who, like me and seemingly against the trend,

Social successes

she will be studeoun when her instincts tell her to be, but, on the whole, 13 years in the Prime Minister's chair have taught her the importance of avoiding confron-

Mrs Ghandi knows that in India, of all places, there are no easy answers. She also knows that confrontation could provide the issue that would persuade the fragwould persuade the frag-mented opposition to unite sition a gift of the issue.

In India she is most often

Mrs Gandhi has to be like her failings is that she has and community and regional pulls, the political tensions on her stage.

Her task is inimense, the pressures are huge, conflicts numerous and contradictions painful. There are 700 million people, increasing at the rate of a million a month, speak-hug, on the whole, 13 years in the state of a million a month. Speak-hug, on the whole, 13 years in the same dozen plates with the political tensions are great.

Her task is inimense, the political tensions are great.

Mrs Gandhi has learnt to move around her spinning plates with considerable skill be stubborn when her instincts tell her to be, but, on the whole, 13 years in the political tensions are great.

Mrs Gandhi has learnt to move acted ruthlessly to remove incompetants in the bureaucracy, the states and industry.

It is perhaps because she has believe India deserves more tredit for its evident improvements, its agricultural revolution, space and nuclear programmes, manufacturing and industrial growth.

She would have struck a blow for some vestige of propriety

loan committing the country that there were some probto stable policies and cuts in lems in India beyond her
the national debt.

Mrs Gandhi with her people: "She is perhaps at her best and most comfortable in front of a large crowd in the country".

The juggler with the gift of patience

In his second article on Mrs Gandhi, Trevor Fishlock looks at the tasks now facing the Indian Prime Minister

Mrs Gandhi can point to for some vestige of propriety improvements on the rail-in public life by dismissing ways and in power and coal Mr Abdur Antulay, the Chief production, She needs all the help she can get as India state, whose fund-raising moves into a tougher economic period, with a large moves into a tougher economic period, with a large was a missed opportunity. She seemed to acknowledge loan committing the country that there were some prob-

mented opposition to unite against her. That is why, although there has been talk of a change to executive presidential rule, she is unlikely to make the opposition a gift of the issue.

Her critics, however, for see its tiring however, see trouble if she does not she shows no sign of it. She come to terms with her works long hours, needs suspicious nature and bring little sleep and is an indefatium or talent into her Cabinet and inner circle.

ideas, urging greater pro-ductive effort and vigilance against unspecified enemies. She is perhaps at her best and most comfortable 'm front of a large crowd in the country. "In many parts of the country I am called Mother"

and I regard India as my family," she said recently. Mrs Gandhi is right. Mil-lions of Indians do regard-her as a maternal, almost empress figure. She feels that she can appeal directly to the people as no other person can. It is this remarkable re-

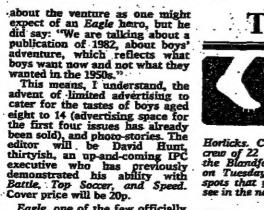
of getting out of the Delhi hothouse, but she also has a genuine interest in the vil-lagers who make up the majority of India's millions.

No orator, she speaks softly in stilted sentences,

expressing a few simple

regarded, often with good reason. Inevitably, in a In India she is most often country of such sharply of such sharply differing perceptions, faiths, traditions for explain policies or terized as a tyrant, but one of value of meeting the people, and her power.

THE TIMES DIARY



A new challenge for Steve Ovett. Sebas-tian Coe has nip-ped ahead in the financial stakes and made his first telepision

television commercial, for Instant
Horlicks. Coe, plus a production
crew of 22 (yes, 22) crowded into
the Blandford West One studios
on Tuesday to record two short
spots that you should be able to
see in the next few weeks.

. Coe, who, by all accounts grew Coe, who, by all accounts grew progressively more professional as the day wore on, can be seen attempting to mix the instant drink in record time, with an invitation to young viewers to do it even faster: 9.8 seconds is apparently the fastest time for mixing Horlicks — by a Russian athlete. A clever if insidious campaign, but I gather the advertising agency has no plans to bring Ovett in on it. A trick missed there, I suspect.

see the social sciences as an important and necessary area of study. All the more reason, therefore, to tell you of early reaction to my competition to find the three most convincing and practical results achieved by the British social sciences.

the British social sciences.

Plenty of readers submined what they clearly consider witty send-ups of these achievements but I shall disregard them instead, here is the outline of a letter from Gordon Bowker, of the Sociology Department of Goldsmith's College, London:

"(1) Extensive though largely concealed racial discrimination in housing and employment (PEP report, 1967 — a major influence on the Race Relations Act, 1968);
(2) That the middle classes (2) That the middle classes benefit from most educational reforms intended to assist the working class (as shown by researchers Jean Floud, A. H.

Halsey, Brian Jackson, Denis Marsden, J. W. B. Douglas and Basil Bernstein and which accel-erated comprehensivization— sorry about the word—and the expansion of higher education in expansion of higher education in both the Sixties and the Seventies); (3) The police are just as important practical impact. It has been there is plenty of wine, in third choice will be somewhat controversial, I suspect, but Bowker's list is an important practical impact. It may just help change Sir Keith Joseph's mind.

Wife S1818

When there is plenty of wine, which strongly informed the Scarman Report).

When there is plenty of wine, wing of the french maxim is anything to go by, the French control of the three social science results which you think have had an important practical impact. It may just help change Sir Keith which strongly informed the supportant practical impact. It may just help change Sir Keith which strongly informed the supportant practical impact. It may just help change Sir Keith which strongly informed the supportant practical impact. It may just help change Sir Keith which strongly informed the supportant practical impact. It may just help change Sir Keith which strongly informed the supportant practical impact. It may just help change Sir Keith which strongly informed the supportant practical impact. It may just help change Sir Keith which strongly informed the supportant practical impact. It may just help change Sir Keith which strongly informed the supportant practical impact. It may just help change Sir Keith which strongly informed the supportant practical impact. It may just help change Sir Keith which strongly informed the supportant practical impact. It may just help change Sir Keith which strongly informed the supportant practical impact. It may just help change Sir Keith which strongly informed the supportant practical impact. It may just help change Sir Keith which strongly informed the supportant practical impact. It may just help change Sir Keith which strongly informed the supportant practical impact. It may just help change Sir Keith which strongly informed the supportant practical impact. It may just help change Sir Keith which supportant practical impact. It may just h



does not matter. Send me your list of the three social science results which you think have had

Scarman Report)

That third choice will be somewhat controversial, I suspect, but Bowker's list is an intriguing one.

As David Walker's report more sorrow and worry than the suggests, the results of Lord. Spanish According to Decumer Rothschild's investigation may be magazine's review of the 1981 according to some people. In fair in the pushing the research council's quality rather than quantity.

Boydeoux A good if not capture pared to the marvellous 1970 closure—but in case they are not, remember the bottle of Champagne is still on offer Come to think of it, the bottle probably to think of it, the bottle probably to the probably to the probably to less than half there is plenty of wine, "yield to less than half there is plenty of wine, "yield to less than half there is plenty of wine, "yield to less than half there of a pormal year. On the bright side, is normal year. On the grapes is such that find the falling an

should also look out for a new Bordeaux white wine appellation on labels. Haut-Benauge. It will be used with the appellation.
"Bordestux" or "Entre-deuxMers", with three grape varieties.

Mers", with three grape varieties:
Semillion. Sauvignon and carlier, better years, however, should keep prices fairly steady.

Decanter's reports also indicate a very small vintage in Anjoul and Saumur—as much as 30 per cent threatened many integrals but in the end Riesling areas produced 30 per cent potential. Kabinett wines and 20 per cent Spatlese.

Grains Nobles, only the ninth-Rheingau was disappointing and time they have done so since Palatinate wines managed only 10 per cent as Spatlese.

Oethsle, the highest ever recorded.

Burgundy: A small vintage as a result of frosts in spring and some hallstorms; followed by a small year but the quality has been not bad. In Chianti Classico, some hallstorms; followed by a small very year; which have aggraeven so prices at the 121st charity sale at the Hospices de Beaune were 34 per cent up on those for 1980 (which in turn, were heavily down on the previous year).

Chanpagne: According to the champagne industry's gereining body, the Comité Interprofessionel du Vin de Champagne, spring frosts helped reduce the yield to less than half that of a normal year. On the bright side the quality of the grapes is such that a vintage may be declared by some houses. Prices seem bound to rise.

timed. A reserva year is already being predicted.

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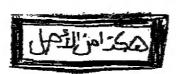
Jerez: A dry sammer meant a small vintage because picking had to start early. The surplus from earlier, better years, however, should keep prices fairly steady.

small year but the quality has been not bad. In Chianti Classico, 1981 could well be a reserve year. The small harvest is a blessing in disguise for the Italians after two heavy years which have aggravated the French when the Italians have sent huge wine tankers to the south of France.

England: Our September was apparently one of the wettest Septembers for 60 years and has made life tough for English wine growers. In some cases yield is only 25 per cent of what is needed to break even As one grower put it: "We're getting to be like civil servains, we work all year so produce nothing."

One sign of progress in Britain, however, is the recent discovery that rines planted on the Geneva Double Curtain system (high and widely spaced) do better than the more traditional. "Deable Guyor" system. Her Ovid did not know that that

Peter Watson



December 29.

Terrorism Act, 1978.

Extradition laws normally exclude political offences but under the Convention and the Act specified "terrorist" offences are regarded as non-political, whether or not they are. It seems doubtful that such a Convention, in view of the principles of conventions, could be held to be a breach of international law. It is breach of international law. It is surprising that in the current Irish circumstances the Republic of Ireland has not signed and given effect to it.

Rule of whose law?

Both the European Communi-ties Act 1972 and the United Kingdom's accession to the European Convention on Human Rights could be repealed by

THE TIMES THURSDAY JANUARY 7 1982

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

DARWIN CLEARED: OFFICIAL

Judge William Overton's In the circumstances, it is view may be shown to be sensible judgment that the natural that religious people correct, but, as he told the Arkansas creationist law is as well as scientists should unconstitutional will not have disputed at the trial the result be undermined. unfortunately end the long- wisdom of the Arkansas legis-running battle in the United lation. Most churchmen have States about the teaching of made a more liberal accomevolution in the public modation with science than schools. Even if the State of the fundamentalists allow. Arkansas does not appeal, They do not see evolutionary laws similar to that struck theory as precluding a theistic down in Arkansas have been understanding of the world, adopted in Louisiana and or as contradictory of Chris-Mississippi and are being tianity. Thus in a sense the challenged by the American issue tried at Arkansas is Civil Liberties Union. Sooner narrower than that raised in or later — more probably later — the United States Supreme Court will have to decide whether what is called ution but whose conviction creation-science should have was quashed by the state's equal time with evolution in supreme court. In one importthe school curriculum. In the ant respect, however, there is meantime, there is no way of a common theme. The Arkantelling how many teachers sas law would have required and textbook publishers will teachers in the schools to think it prudent to bend to teach the opposite of what the wind now blowing they consider to be the truth, through the American bible just as the state of Tennessee

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not so much a science as a legal construct devised in the hope of getting round the interdiction by the United States constitution of the teaching of religion in public legislation. schools. As Judge Overton has found, it is only a thin disguise for a literal interpretation of what Genesis has to say about the origin of life. The world, so the most literal argument goes, began some 6,000 years ago. The Ark was indeed a vehicle for saving from the Flood the species which now exist. Some creationists hold that extinct species, dinosaurs for example, are extinct simply because Noah could not accommodate them. Creation science, flatly contradicted by what geologists and palaeon- case for teaching creationtologists have learned about science. They were effectively the world, has been able to contradicted by the appearmake headway only by ex- ance as a witness for the case ploiting the rhetorical weak- against the law of Dr Stephen ness of all orthodox science: Jay Gould of Harvard Univerif even the best theories are sity, who first drew attention in the last resort only to the possibility that the hypotheses", should/ not course of evolution has not other hypotheses be given equal consideration.

1925 by the trial of John Scopes in Tennessee, who was fined \$100 for teaching evolrequired Mr Scopes to bite off Creation-science, which has his tongue. It is plainly an been on trial in Arkansas, is offence against the First Amendment (on free speech) that teachers should be constrained in such a way. Arkansas (for the time being) is well rid of its foolish

> None of this implies that the argument among scientists and others about the validity of Darwin's theory of evolution will or even should be stilled. Correspondence in The Times in the past few weeks has revealed a lively and interesting range of opinion on the modern interpretation of evolution. The creationists of Arkansas did their best last month to argue that open differences among biologists about the status of Darwinism strengthened the

judge, Darwinism will not as a

The essence of Darwinism in its present form (sometimes called neo-Darwinism) is simple. First, evolution has occurred (which out-and-out creationists deny, but which is not otherwise disputed). Second, the mechanism of evolution is the process of natural selection — the pref-erential survival of those individuals in a species which are best adapted to the environment in which they find themselves. Lamarck's view, at the end of the eighteenth century, that the mechanism consists of the inheritance of acquired characteristics has been widely tested, and found wanting. The possibility re-mains that there may be exceptions to this rule, but Darwinism would not as a result be substantially damaged.

The third component of neo-Darwinism is the notion that the diversity among the members of a species stems from genetic changes and rearrangements which occur naturally, and which are to some extent random. Although some parts of this process are well understood, most biologists would confess that not enough is known about the working of genes in complicated organisms for them to hope to reconstruct the course of evolution. This is the uncertainty on which Sir Fred Hoyle and others have seized, arguing that even the 4,500 thousand million years since the world began are not enough to allow of the evolution of organisms such as people. Sir Fred Hoyle is a man whose views command respect. The weakness in his case is the assertion that the process of genetic change is entirely random. For the time being, for all the uncer-tainties that attend it, Darwinism is a more comfortable theory. There is every likeli-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Division of seats for the SDP-Liberal Alliance

Party Sir, No one can be very surprised that negotiations between the highly attractive for an Alliance Liberal Party and the SDP have candidate. In short, I am conencountered serious difficulties. encountered serious difficulties. The endeavour to apportion over 600 constituencies between two distinctive and proudly indepen-dent parties is itself unpre-cedented. It would be easier if each party had to concede to the other, but circumstances cast our new allies in the roll of "takers" whereas we, as the party in possession, seem to be doing all the giving. So to describe the relationship between the two parties is not, of course, to deny the great opportunities which an effective Alliance offers both.

From an early stage we realised that a working Alliance requires the two parties to remain in balance involving a rough parity in the total number of seats fought. This principle is not in question

question.

The problem arises with those seats — about 70 in number — where the Liberal Party is best organised, stronger on the ground and seems naturally best placed to reap the harvest of the work of years at the next general

election.
Inevitably, there is the strongest objection at all levels of the party to the suggestion that many of these seats should be ceded to the SDP. These constituencies, many strengthened by intense work at local level, are the heart and basis of the Liberal Party. Even if it were possible for our national leadership to convey a substantial proportion to the SDP the outcome would be divided and demoralise the party throughout the country. Unfortunately, it is the view of our allies not only that these preferred Liberal seats would also suit them but that these places are much more attractive than any others

available: The resolution of the recent row depends upon our satisfying the SDP that they can expect to do at least as well as the Liberal Party at the next election without taking a substantial number of these preferred Liberal seats. If they cannot be so satisfied the

outlook is gloomy indeed.

I believe that the changed political balance in Britain makes many other seats at least as winnable as those where the Liberal Party is already best organised. The very widespread support for the SDP and their greater national financial resources make them ideally placed to take advantage of these new opportunities.

Disrespect in court

Sir, Mr Bonner's letter (January 2) is typical of the soft and

meffectual approach to discipline which has already ruined much of pur educational system, from

primary schools to universities.

as well as a great many other aspects of life, presumably the process is now to be extended to

It is no surprise to see that he

writes from a department of theology: the cloth these days

seems to have developed an extraordinary aversion to rules of

any sort. I am sure that he and his kind would have been equally

distressed to witness Christ driving the buyers and sellers and moneychangers from the

and moneychangers from the Temple and overturning their tables. After all, it was only "ecclesiastical plant" and they were doing no real harm; what a rough way to enforce the rules. And The Times of Jerusalem would have received a letter deploring this "squalid little episode" and finding it "distasteful".

The courts of this country could not function unless every-

one, from prisoner to judge, obeyed the rules. Rules are obeyed only if it is known that they will be enforced. The man concerned will have been given

every chance to comply, particu-larly as Mr St John Harmsworth is one of the kindest and most considerate of magistrates, but finally the authority of the court

had to be enforced, and in a way which both illustrated and reinforced its necessary discipline.

One can ignore Mr Bonner's little sneer about "wounded selfesteem", which clearly arises from pure ignorance. One cannot ignore his last extraordinary

ignore his last extraordinary sentence. What happened is what

From Mr Jarlath Finney

From the Chairman of the Liberal For example, hitherto marginal seats and seats where Labour support is collapsing become which identified our best organised seats as those most winnable for the Alliance is a source of dangerous and unnecessary antagonism between the two parties. Yours faithfully.

ROGER PINCHAM, Liberal Party Organisation, 1 Whitehall Place, SW1. January 6.

From Mr John Aitken and others Sir, It would be easy to write a piece on "Why the Greenock SDP won't have ..." like that by Roger Berthoud (January 4). As the Inverciyde SDP representatives in the Renfrewshire bargaining unit, however, we have no desire to write in such a tendentious

and partisan way.

We believe firmly in the importance of the Alliance. We also believe, and certainly very much hope, that an equitable allocation of parliamentary seats is possible locally and nationally. In this regard we have unambiguously made clear our willingness to accept the findings of the nationally agreed arbitration procedures. Our Liberal counterparts have steadfastly refused to do the same do the same.

In preparing for our nego-tiations we applied a range of objective criteria to the four present constituencies covered by our bargaining unit. This gave us a consistent rank ordering. In keeping with the Scottish

national agreement we then indicated, making it clear that this was our opening position, that we should like to contest two of the four seats: one from the two more winnable and one from the two less winnable seats. Our choice also took account of urban-rural balance and of geographical spread.

Of course, Greenock and Port Glasgow was, and is, one of our first choices. This, however, is neither surprising nor intransigent. Sitting members are subject to a special clause in the national agreement between the two parties. Moreover, as you noted editorially, nothing could be clearer that the relevant provision, which was presumably included in the agreement specifically and approximately the provision. cally to prevent the emergence of the situation that now prevails.

Roger Berthoud are not convincing. Many Social Democrats have diligently refused to vote Liberal in the past but now accept that in the past but now accept that the emergence of the Alliance requires changes in electoral behaviour. Why should the Invercive Liberals not accept the need for a similar change in attitude, particularly since their candidate in 1979 — a thoroughly gennine local personality who has just been made an MBE — trailed Dr Mabon by some 12,000 votes? Contrary to Liberal fantasy, Dr Mabon's working-class sup-porters of 26 years' standing are

unlikely to switch allegiance to the Liberals they have long disdained. Dick Mabon has always had a sympathetic under-standing of the problems of, and is deeply attached to, his constituency. A plural candidacy would mainly benefit the Labour Party and would thus bring no joy to an area where youth unemployment is around 70 per cent.

Yours faithfully, JOHN AITKEN, JAMES PICKETT. ALAN C. ROACH, as from: 40 Nimmo Street, Greenock. Renfrewshire.

From Mr Larry McLean Sir, Greenock is a special case, and there may be a few others, where agreement between the Liberals and the SDP is impossible.

The solution is quite simple.

Let the local people decide. At a joint meeting of members of both parties, at which both candidates state their case, let a vote be taken.

In this way the personal merits of each candidate will be para-mount. It will be an acid test for the Alliance, because there may be cross-voting, guided not by which party one belongs to, but by consideration of which candidate will pursue the Alliance's objectives most vigorously. it will let the national negotiat-ing teams "off the hook" and

stimulate real democracy at local Is not decentralization of decision making one of the principal aims of the Alliance? Yours sincerely, LARRY McLEAN, 84 Codsall Road, Tettenhall, Wolverhampton,

The arguments advanced by the Inverciyde Liberals through

Lifeboat fund donations

From Professor J. H. Whitfield Sir, A lot of synthetic indignation Yours etc. being vented by people who J. H. WHITFIELD, may not have contributed to the lifeboat appeal, but who speak of the "intentions" of those who did. Speaking as one who did January 2. subscribe, I can say that it was my intention to honour courage and relieve distress, but that I did not envisage the result nationwide coverage, with the consequent multiplication of my simple act. You now talk, without comment, of a distribution of, say, £250,000 to each of the eight families. At present rates this would give them an investment income of £30-40,000 a year, without touching the capital. I doubt whether any subscriber intended this. It is all too easy to pass from a climate of grief to one of greed, and there is something ominous in the new lifeboatmen adopting strike action, as if they were merely train-drivers. I think that if the easy solution is adopted, of handing out massive sums as to the disaster was just another multiple Pools win, it would have a depressing effect on any future appeal fund. Finally, and speaking of my own intentions as a ing of my own intentions as a contributor, I should be happy if, after generous provision for the need of the eight families, help

the same time, and after that consolidation to the lifeboat service itself.

West Midlands,

January 4.

From Mr D. M. Wills Sir, It is sadly probable that before too long the lives of further lifeboatmen will be lost in the course of rescue work.

If it is a single life, or even perhaps one or two, it is equally probable that what you, Sir, recently described as a chord will not again be struck, and there will be no massive public dona tion of funds in support of further bereaved relatives. Is it not reasonable, now that

the Penlee appeal has raised such an unexpectedly high total, that, once full provision has been made for the families of the Penlee lifeboatmen, any surplus should be made available through the RNLI for the support of dependants of other lost lifeboatmen, whose cause is no less deserving, but of which the public may be less aware? Yours faithfuly,

To our occupational psy-

D. M. WILLS, 29 Valley Road, Henley on Thames, Oxfordshire. January 5.

The young idea

From Emeritus Professor Alec

could be given also to the families of seamen who died at

Sir, Peter Hennessy's note (December 28) on Sir Kenneth Clucas's retirement prompts me to offer an illustration of Clu-cas's progressive and bold ways even as a young civil servant.
Nearly 30 years ago he was a
principal in the Ministry of
Labour, working to Paul Goldberg, a like-minded spirit responsible, as an assistant secretary, for the ministry's industrial rehabilitation units.

A need had arisen for the further development of a work-shop report-form produced by my Birkbeck colleague, Peter Cavanagh, and the matter had been referred to us for "action research". In the event, and at their own request, Goldberg and Clucas came to Birkbeck every Thursday evening for a whole term, for a two-hour discussion, to thrash out a revised form with Cavanagh, myself and six postgraduates.

chology team, the experience of working through a practical problem with two employment policy-makers and administrators, who readily adopted our standard criteria (that all our work should aim to be "administratively convenient, technically sound and politically defens-ible"), yielded lessons never to be forgotten. Particularly, it was stimulating and memorable, be-cause Clucas and Goldberg made no bones about airing their own disagreements in front of our bunch of budding professional psychologists. Perhaps, when he has his January 13 Royal Institute of

Public Administration lecture off his chest, Sir Kenneth could. prepare another, on how the Civil rvice could make better use of young postgraduates still eager to learn, without dragging in the research councils and other bureaucratic machinery.

Yours faithfully, ALEC RODGER. 3 Prior Bolton Street, N1.

Burgess and Maclean

Sir, You write (January 2) that, notwithstanding expectations under the 30-year rule, Foreign Office Security Department file Q23 remains "firmly under lock and key". I hope you are right. It is not that I welcome non-publication at this time, but I fear for

Far East in the 1920s and thirties. Colonial Office registers at the Public Record Office list numerous files with reports from those 26 Leinster Mews, W2.

days; at least half are today annotated "destroyed under statthat stamp against key papers in

marked, and a handful "closed for 50 years" or "for 100 years" Alas, even of these, I learn after waiting patiently for the 50-year ones, file upon file is in reality missing without explanation from the boxes transferred to the PRO. Come 2002 or 2052, will that turnout to be the fate of Q23 too? Yours faithfully, DENNIS DUNCANSON.

no less ranchul and no more convincing when propounded by Anthony Burgess (article, December 29) than when it was formulated by Sir Karl Popper in his autobiography, Unended Quest. For both of them Ludwig van is the villain of the piece. There is no doubt that Reach There is no doubt that Beethoven imposed his giant moods on his music to an extent which no composer had done before. At

Modulations in

musical thought

Sir, The pure stream of music contaminated by the intrusion of the Beethovenian ego. The idea is

no less fanciful and no more

From Mr R. A. Howard

the same time he emancipated the composer from his position as court lackey and raised him to court lackey and raised him to that of an independent artist. Having done so, in his last years and in particular in the last three piano sonatas and the last five string quartets, he wrote music generally acknowledged to be of a purity and selflessness unparalleled before or since.

If Mr Burgess really "cannot listen to", say, the slow movements of the B flat and F major string quartets "as pure music" and " without the aid of nonmusical references, pray?) and

musical references (which holi-musical references, pray?) and can hear in them only Beethoven saying "I am here", then I am sure I am not alone in feeling rather sorry for him and in wondering what his credentials are for writing about music at all. In these late works Beethoven achieved an abnegation of the self and a nirvana-like quality of timelessness and unworldliness compared with which Mozart's last three symphonies sound like veritable orgies of neurotic self-

indulgence. Nor are Mozart's works as whole to be seen as "symbols of social stability". He was regarded in some quarters as a dangerous revolutionary in his time: his freemasonry and preference for secular over sacred music annoyed the Church; his scatological talk affronted society; and his sympathy for the comedies of Beaumarchais scandalized the Establishment.

Yours faithfully, ROBIN A. HOWARD. 8 Upfield, East Croydon, Surrey. January 4.

Fugitives from justice

From Mr James O'Toole Sir, The problem of fugitive suspects is more complex than you allow in your leader (December 29). The reason the Criminal Law Jurisdiction Act of 1976 has not worked is simple; insufficient evidence has been forthcoming from the Northern authorities. If offenders fleeing from the North

offenders fleeing from the North could be convicted and imprisoned in the Republic, as happened last week with the two escapees from Belfast.

What those demanding extradition really want is to lay hands on suspects in order to extract confessions by which they can obtain convictions. In my judgment, even if legal difficulties could be overcome, an even greater political problem would remain. Public opinion in the Republic would not tolerate the conviction in Belfast, solely by conviction in Belfast, solely by confessions, of suspects handed over to the R.U.C. The R.U.C.'s record in the matter of the extraction of such confessions is

nnsavoury, to say the least.
Save for a passing reference to
"allegations" you do not mention
this problem. I assure you it is a very real one.

Yours faithfully. JAMES O'TOOLE, Trinity College, Dublin.

From Mr J. N. Spencer Sir, Your leading article of December 29 refers to the European Convention on the Suppression of Terrorism. It may be helpful to point out that the United Kingdom gave effect to the Convention, for convention countries, by the Suppression of Terrorism Act, 1978.

Yours faithfully,

J. N. SPENCER, Justices' Clerk's Office, Wadham House, 50 High West Street.

Dorchester. Dorset December 31.

From Mr Robin Spon-Smith Sir, As I am neither a "real live" nor "sometime" Fellow of Trinity it may be rash of me to join in ute" altogether, and others bear an argument between two such eminest men. Nevertheless Mr Powell (January 5) must not be There is a residue not so allowed to get away with making such a manifestly false point.

> Parliament. QED. Yours truly, ROBIN SPON-SMITH, 5 King's Bench Walk, Temple, EC4. January 5

been steady but, rather, epi-theory. There is every likel sodic. In due course, Gould's bood that it will remain so.

HOW BEST TO SAVE DETENTE are in danger of being boxed into false categories, especially by West Germans, who have become very defensive about their policy of relative inaction. An example of West German thinking was contained in a major front page article in the Hamburg weekly Die Zeit by its editor, Dr Theo Sømmer, on January of European détente as well. He argues strongly for the as the Polish people that the importance of preserving east-west détente in Europe, and on that he is absolutely right. He points out that détente is a form of struggle in which the West has the stronger weapons. It is not West that has been infected by communism but fuller, better and economithe east that has been infected by freedom. A return to confrontation would favour the more brutal side, break valuable human contacts, and promote the arms race. Hence collective signatory of the the West would be foolish to Helsinki Final Act and a give up detente. All this is correct and well worth saying, especially to Washington, where many erroneous ideas

about détente still circulate Dr Sommer is also right when he says about Poland that "a Folish solution still has a chance; efforts to find a new consensus have not yet collapsed, the Catholic Church, which knows its own land better than anyone else. has not yet given up hope of a fair outcome. Hence there is no justification for the West to leave the Polish people in the lurch, and not the slightest occasion to consign

detente to oblivion". Where Dr Sommer goes trying to save hi wrong is in concluding from from a worse fate. this that Mr Reagan's reaction is wrong and West in Mr Reagan's administ continue whatever conditions

tary rulers have neither wholly crushed resistance nor negotiated an agreement with Solidarity. Hence they have a choice between trying to break resistance altogether or

course, some for the other. It is surely in the interests moderates should prevail. Therefore the West should do what it can to support them. It can do this by establishing the principle of conditionaliwith a repressive regime but cally more helpful relations with a moderate regime. It has a perfect right to do this not only in the furtherance of its own interests but also as a

substantial of creditor Poland. In order to make the message convincing it must take some concrete action now, while repression con-tinues, with the obvious proviso that different action will be taken if repression ceases. The aim ought to be not to punish or seriously damage but to drive home an urgent message. Of course it can be disputed whether the message should be sent to Moscow or to Warsaw but there is no harm in sending it to both since both are involved even if, as remains possible, . General Jaruzelski is a patriot trying to save his country

Obviously there are people

In the transatlantic argument siderable uncertainty and nothing better than a return over reactions to the Polish disagreement within the to confrontation in Europe crisis different points of view Polish leadership. The mili- and elsewhere They are deluded and should be strongly opposed by Europeans. But this does not mean that the actual measures so for taken by Mr Reagan are necessarily break resistance altogether or wrong. They do not inflict going for compromise. Some much damage on anyone of them must be for one except some American businessmen. They do not create a breach in east-west-political relations. They do not, for instance, involve breaking the Geneva arms talks or withdrawing from the review of the Helsinki agreeement in Madrid. Indeed, there is a proposal to raise this meeting ty. That is, it can say that it to ministerial level, which will have minimal relations could scarcely be more in accord with the principles of

> It is therefore wrong to regard anything which annoys the Russians, or anything that emanates from Mr Reagan's Washington, as necessarily damaging to detente. The West should be pressing for serious, constructive relations with the Soviet Union and eastern Europe as defined by the Helsinki Final Act, which does not, as so many believe, sanctify the status quo, spheres of influence or even existing frontiers, but opens a path towards to constructive peaceful change which is in the long-term interests of east and

This path cannot be followed if change in eastern Europe is crushed or mishandled. West Germany's relative inaction towards events in Poland may be intended as a demonstration of faith in the ability of the Poles to find the best solution, but it could easily be mistaken for a signal that business will Germany's right. It can be ration whose motives are prevail in Poland. This helps assumed that there is condifferent. They would like neither the Poles nor detente.

LOCK UP YOUR DAUGHTERS

tary women to hitch-hike suggestion here. after the pubs are closed. The more's the pity, but so it is. Any girl who does it, unless in dire emergency, is foolish, and every girl should be strongly cautioned against it. But her folly, if that is the extent of it, cannot be held to excuse or mitigate the crime of raping her. Or rather it can be (for that was the sense of Judge Bertrand Richards's

should not be. The concept of "contributory negligence" misfits this case. If a woman is found to hist, or to have consented to sexual familiarity short of be considered in mitigation of culpability of her attacker, against it.

not yet so debauched that a It was a case of violent crime. woman who begs a lift from a motorist on a main road at effect of the sentence (a fine night is presumed to be of £2,000) to be considered. It making sexual advances. The may well deter some women presumption is that she needs who might otherwise repeat help, not sex.

mean to imply the contrary. comments when passing sen- His point was that the girl tence on Tuesday), but it was at fault for exposing herself to a risk of sexual assault. Whether she was at believe that they will not go fault or not depends on the details of her predicament on being stranded without trans- exactly the wrong way round. raped her by provoking his port and on the alternatives The circumstances of the open to her. But her degree of fault in seeking help that deserve not less but more way is irrelevant to the protection from the courts

It is indeed unsafe for soli- sentence. There is no such unless what she did is held to be tantamount to leading him on. This was not a case of But the state of society is civil damages for negligence. There is the deterrent

> the "contributory negli-gence" identified by the The judge of course did not judge. It may equally encourage some male motorists, if they happen to fancy the woman at the side of the road who needs their help, to to jail if they rape her after hours. The deterrent works

is meant by law and order, and the less we have of it not the better, but the worse, for all of us, including Mr Bonner.

Yours faithfully,

1 Essex Court,

Temple, EC4.

January 2.

JARLATH FINNEY,

Faithful memory From Mr W. D. Lamont Sir, I fully support Sir John Biggs-Davison's plea (December 21) for some appropriate tribute to the United Empire Loyalists. Among my own close relatives were Comptons, Humes and Uptons who served in the forces and crossed to Canada at the

close of the war. They had been

well established colonists of

substance, but were determined to remain British. Their descendants in the maritime provinces, and particularly in Prince Edward Island, honour their valour and fidelity, and it would surely be contemptible to join in celebrating a rebellion decisively aided by a long-standing enemy, while ignoring those who had renounced homes and possessions as the price of remaining under the British Crown.

Yours faithfully,

W. D. LAMONT,

37 Kirklee Road, Glasgow.

December 21.

From Mr Dennis Duncanson

the file's preservation. Take, for example, the move-ments of subversive agents in the



COURT AND SOCIAL

donald and Admiral Sir David Williams (Gentlemen Ushers to Her Majesty).

The Bishop of London (Dean of Her Majesty's Chapels Royal), assisted by the Reverend Canon Anthony Caesar (Sub-Dean of Her Majesty's Chapels Royal and Domestic Chaplain to The Queen) and the Reverend John Williams (Priest in Ordinary), officiated.

The Queen's Bodyguard of the Yeomen of the Guard was on duty in the Chapel.

COURT CIRCULAR

SANDRINGHAM NORPOLK
January & Today being the Feast
of Epiphany, Hely Communication
was colchred in the Chapel
Royal, & Mines's Palace, when
the customers offerings of Gold,
Franklicense and Myrrh were
made on Schalf of The Queen by
Major Whet Chamberlayne-Mac-

Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announced between William Abe, third son of Sir Derrick Bailey, Bt, of Lappingford, Worminghall, Buckinghamshire, and of Nancy, Lady Bailey, of Moor Court, Lyonshall, Kington, Herefordshire, and Nikki, daughter of the late Vernon Langerman and of Mrs Grace Langerman, of Capetown. The marriage will take place in Capetown at the end of January.

Mr S. G. F. Berry and Miss C. D. A. Glover The engagement is announced between Suron, only son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Berry, of 22 Cheyne Row, SW3, and Carolyn, daughter of Lieutenant-General Sir James and Lady Glover, of West End Farm House, Medstead, Hampshire.

The engagement is amounced between Steven, elder son of Mr and Mrs B. R. E. Bates, of Walton on-Thames, Surrey, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. T. White, of Bowdon, Cheshire.

and Miss A. Dowson:

The engagement is announced between Kim, elder son of Mr Jan Nasmyth and of Mrs William Henry Hughes, Old Wardour, Tisbury, Wiltshire, and Anna elder daughter of Sir Philip and Lady Dowson, of Gledeston, Morkell

Mr R. M. Caldecott and Miss R. S. Howell

The engagement is announced between Rupert, son of Mr and Mrs Andrew Caldecott, of Elmdown Farm, Ramsbury, Wiltsbire, and Rosalind, daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Howell, of Burfield Hall, Wymondham, Norfolk

Mr A. M. Clark and Miss T. C. Hibbert-Hingston

The engagement is announced between Anthony, younger son of the Rev Vivian and Mrs Clark, of The Glebe House, Cound, near Shrewsbury, and Tessa, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Hibbert-Hingston, of Kilsall Hall, Shifnal, Shropshire.

Mr F. C. Clift ad Miss F. M. Whyte

The engagement is announced between Francis Charles, younger son of Mr and Mrs F. P. Clift, of Chalfont St Peter, and Frances Margaret, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Fraser Whyte, of Edgbaston, Birmingham, formerly of Shenstone, Stafford-

The engagement is announced Mr A. T. B. Rider between Seamus, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. J. Corballis, Gorteen, Delgany, co Wicklow, and Caroline Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs T. K. Laidlaw, Somerton, Gastleknock, co Dublin. Mr S. D. Fox and Miss J. A. Darch

The engagement is announced of Simon David, eldest son of Mr David Fox, of Drayton, Somerset, and Mrs Rosalind Fox, of Haines Hill, 1 Taunton, Somerset, and Julie Ann., younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Dennis Darch, of Wallington Somerset.

Dr M. N. E. Harris and Miss D. C. T. Swindells

The engagement is announced between Mark, younger son of Mr and Mrs N. H. Harris, of Ashworth Road, London, W3, and Forge House, Petham, Kent, and Diana, elder daughter of Major-General and Mrs G. M. G. Swindells, Joint Services Liaison Organisation, Bonn, British Forces Post Office 19.

Royal Caledonian

Ball The Royal Caledonian Ball will be held this year on the earlier date of Monday, April 26, at Grosvenor House, Park Lane,

of Mooday, April 25, at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London, Wi.

Tickets, priced £18 each (including high: refreshments; served at midnight), will be obtainable in late February. Inquiries regarding tickets and tables should be addressed to the Secretary, 8 Tufton Street, London, SWL. It is regretted that it is not possible in accept

The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger sou of Mr & Mrs Murray Maclean, of Primrose Farm House, Devizes Road, Salisbury, Wiltshire, and Caroline, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Denbigh Hamilton Harding, of Hakeyon, Shootersway Lane, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire.

The engagement is announced-between Robin Granville, elder son of Mr and Mrs H. E. Hodgson, of Astley Abbotts, Bridgnorth, Shropshire, and Fiona Ferelith, only daughter of Mr and Mrs K. S. Allom, of Rowans, Dorking, Surrey.

Mr A. J. Hunter and Miss A. J. C. Gaze

The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Mr and Mrs A. J. Hunter, formerly of Auchenrecch House, Angus and Malaya, and Alexandra, younger daughter of Mr Michael Gaze, of Swinbrook, Oxfordshire, and Mrs Giles Kirby, of The Manor House, South Harting, Petersfield, Hampshire.

Mr A. W. Jepson Turner and Miss L. K. Bradford

The engagement is announced between Authony William, son of Major and Mrs. B. W. Jepson Turner, of Garlogs, Nether-Wallop, Hampshire, and Licy Katherine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W. F. Bradford, of Elder Mountain, Chattanooga,

The engagement is amnounced between Jeremy, son of Mr Philip Jevons, of Bull Hill House, Chadlington, and Mrs Diama Scott, of The Old Vicarage, Chedworth, and Caroline, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. Blair Agnew, of Drumbarr, Ayr.

and Miss J. J. Robertson

The engagement is announced between Alistair, younger son of Major-General and Mrs Allan-McGill, of Bray, Berkshire, and Joanna, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Douglas Robertson, of Sheffield, Yorkshire.

Mr C. A. Mitchell and Miss A. J. Hicks

The engagement is announ between Charles Aubrey, son of Mr and Mrs A. S. Mitchell, of Sherfield English, Hampshire, and Alison Jase, daughter of Group Captain and Mrs H. D. Hicks, of Chesham Bois.

The engagement is announced between Tom, elder son of Mr and Mrs F. A. G. Rider, of Kensington, London, and Louise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs K. J. D. Perkins, of Farnham Common, Buckinghamshire.

The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs K. S. G. Short, of Oakham, and Alison, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. G. Burdett, of Sheffield.

Mr M. B. Wildsmith and Miss S. F. Dyson

The engagement is announced between Maxwell Brent, son of Mr and Mrs C. G. Wildsmith, of Hillcliffelane, Derbyshire, and Stella Frances, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P. M. Dyson, of Charlton Horethorne, Sherborne,

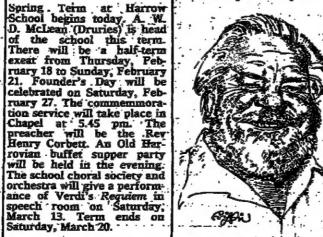
Latest appointments Latest appointments include:
Mr Justice May to be a Lord
Justice of Appeal in place of Lord
Justice Shaw, who has retired.
Mr. Peter Stevens to be director
of the London Tourist Board

Birthdays today

Among other features is what is still struggling a bit but we have a little smale at the corner of our mouths. We are having to work at lot harder than we used to. Perhaps it has been too easy for us in he past."

But builders are being forced fibre instead of wood deck at to change their types of business. Solut £18,000 and a new Mr Anthony Taylor managing. Sulfacehale. collarshaped. life.

for change their types or austiess. About the Anthony Taylor, managing inflatable, collar-shaped life-director of Camper and Nichol-Jacket by Musto and Hyde, which sous, who have cut their can be attached to a foul-weather workforce from 250 to 65, said: jacket.



Miss Deborah Langslow, senior conservator at Canterbury Cathedral, inspecting the restored ceiling of the Jesus Chapel at the eastern end of the crypt. The rare decoration is made up of the letters 'M" and "J" (Mary and Jesus) and dates

from the fourteenth century.

"We are moving from produc

Boat-builders confident

By Frances Gibb

of upturn in business

The Boat Show opens in London today amid gleaming glass fibre, bikini-clad models and wind-surf displays, despite a year of bankruptcies and job losses in ship-building.

After one of the worst periods for the industry, which saw the loss of some of the biggest names in British boat-building, the forecast for this year is an upturn in the market with healthier sales.

The most expensive of the rundreds of yachts; cruisers, sail loards and diaghies on display in the 11-day show, a luxury Powles

50 cruiser, costing about £250,000, has already been sold to

a Rongkong buyer.

Mr John Dobson, president of the ship and Boat Builders National Federation, which jointly presents the abow with the Daily Express, said: "We are still struggling a bit but we have a little smale at the corner of our mouths. We are having to work at lot harder than we used to. Perhaps it has been too easy for us in he past."

Harrow School

Hongkong buyer.

Mr Gerald Durrell, the zoologist and writer, who is

57. Mr Hunter Davies, 46; Vice-Admiral Sir John Collins, 83; Sir Frederick Gibberd, 74; Sir James Harford, 83; Sir Maynard Jenour, 77; Mr Tom Kiernan, 43; General Sir Gordon MacMillam of MacMillam, 85; Sir John Page, 67; Sir Alastair Pilkington, 62; Mr Arnold Ridley, 86; Colenel Sir Eric St Johnston, 71; Air Commodore the Hon Sir Peter Vanneck, 60. Vanneck, 60.

Moreover . . . Miles Kington

Your Money and You: A I was among those who sent I would very much like a financial Expert Answers maney to the lifeboat appeal knighthood before then. How your Queries

I have heard on TV and elsewhere that a new world war is likely to break our soon and that one smally that it would go to unleash the full horror of nuclear warfare, leaving Europe devastated and our civilization in a state of complete breakdown. What I would like to know is: Will complete breakdown. What I would like to know is: Will this be likely to affect the value of my antique silver collection?

Almost certainly not. It would very much like a knighthood before then. How he find very much like a knighthood before then. How do f go about it?

I would very much like a knight on the principle that one should buy shares at the bottom as they are bound to go up, I should like with never in the Polish government. Could you advise me?

I would very much like a chief on the principle that one should buy shares at the bottom as they are bound to go up, I should like with the war ment the fund. I have heard on the principle that one should buy shares at the bottom as they are bound to go up, I should like with the Polish government. The How may be up the problem and one should buy shares at the bottom as they are bound to go up, I should like without in the Polish government. The How may be up, I should like with the polish government the find is the conting and quite the bottom as they are bound to go up, I should like with the Polish government. Could you advise me?

Thank goodness that at least one person is approach, the polish situation in a same of it going to the finds overseas. I enclose a copy of my booklet. The Cayman Islands: Not just a few Polish situation in a same of it going to the find of the International Year of Disabled People.

Sy Years Ago

From The Times of Saturday as an event of a warehouse one should buy shares at the bound on the like with the one of the International Year of Disabled People.

Thank goodness that at least

value of my antique silver collection?

Yes. Next time you donate to a worthy appeal, make with me over a year. Are they could get much more persually realized that the neutron bomb, beside and send it direct to the tax thuring people more than people, and send it direct to the tax thuring people more than property, is designed not to damage anything over a hundred years old. This will industrial group, well-thought be a bit hard on people who of in this country and in 49 collect modern art, if you can others: In fact, I am almost call it that, but it should have cartainly the only person who operatives. There is no need they are relatives, yes. Otherwise you can only claim for the value of the instruments, which may be more than the value of the players. Meaning?

Meaning?

Meaning?

Meaning?

Meaning:

will also clear up a good bust in the next 12 months, operatives. There is no need many problems of authen-costing thousands of jobs and to mention that you are ticity of so-called "antiques". shaking the Stock Exchange. employing your guests.

Wentworth Milton

Mount School

enlivened by a string quartet playing in my small banqueting hall. They have now been with me over a year. Are they tax deductible?

Disabled in appeal to Britain

By Tony Samstag

A unique charity that seeks out the latest in electronic wizardry to help the severely Despite a number of foreign-made boats on display, mainly French, but also Finnish, Dutch, and Swedish, the British boat-builders were holding their own. Mr John Moody, of A. H. Moody and Son, said: "Things are looking up. We sold five yachts last week at either £13,000 or £23,000 each, and we have just sold another this morning". handicapped to communicate by the tap of a toe or the wink of an eye is appealing from its base in Dublin for more British trustees.

These trustees, according to a letter written to The Times last month, must be "of great dignity and master-fulness" and willing to "stand guard over future fund raising and the di-rection of the trust's work in

But with visitors with less cash to spend there is a Peanur dingly for children and a British built seven-foot Granta dingly, both at £150. Surfboards, too, can be bought for about £250 and seen in action on this year's central feature, a boat-lined pool sponsored by Peter Stuyresant to demonstrate water sports. the UK".

The author of that letter is Christopher Nolan, aged 16, a spastic who is a poet, and the trust that bears his name is less than two years old. It was formed by public demand, as it were, after The Sunday Times had published some of Christopher's poetry in 1980 and appealed for £2,200 to help him to buy a computer that would let him type his poetry and plays unaided. the UK".

The appeal set off a landslide of generosity, yielding more than £25,000, a iterary award and even a presentation to Christopher by Lady Wilson, the wife of Sir Harold, of a volume of her own verse.

Like all charities, the trust

is in need of more money; the call for trustees is partly as an aid to fund-raising but as an aid to fund-raising but more important, perhaps, as a first step in a necessary expansion of activities: "The trust aims to sprout mush-room-like in Europe and boldly to answer a child's call wherever a classified case manifests itself", Christopher writes, echoing the flamboyant style of his poems.

The Christopher Nolan Trust, c/o Central Remedial Clinic, Penny Anxley Memorial Build-ing, Vernon Avenue, Clontari, Dublin 3 (PO Box 697).

Luncheons

Hit Government HM Government
Lord Carrington, Secretary of
State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a farewell luncheon at
Admiralty House given in honour
of Mr Naraichi Frujiyama,
Ambassador of Japan.

HM Government
Mr Richard Luce, Minister of
State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at 1 Carlton
Gardens, given in honour of Mr
H. S. Walker, High Commissioner for Jamaica.

Receptions

ing the Polish situation in a sane, businesslike way. The Polish generals are making a commendable effort to restore common sense to a disrupted economy, much as the military often do in Latin America. In fact, I think we could get much more perspective on the Polish situation if we treated Poland as a Latin American country.

Meaning?

Meaning that we ignore it. Anyway, who wants to invest in a left-wing general? But if the Poles are serious about their move into a Latin American ambit, I recommend placing a few bob on them in the World Cup.

OBITUARY

LIEUTENANT-GENERAL THOMAS CORBETT

Contribution to exentual success in the desert

Lieutenant-General Thomas educated in India and at cessive commanders of the William Corbett CR. MC, Saudhurst His father died with died at his home, in when he was fout, after ought, not to be used piece. Susset on December 28 at solembing subming him to the age of 93, was both a look efter his mother. From should be concentrated and veteran officer of the Indian and a look efter his mother. From should be concentrated and veteran officer of the Indian alone at the beginning and the first while anti-tank guns inction in two world wars, and of early bering and the first while anti-tank guns who spoke of Indian scenes whole breadth of the sub-lesson was learnt too late to and ways with an authority confinent at deast across it save the day at Gazala and born of expectance and great part of it.

Tobruk, but was applied with uniderstanding. He was also at a Sandaurs in 1905, piece success by Montgomery the General Staff in the he was commissioned as a Alame I Halia.

Indee Tast, there fell in 2nd lieutenant in the Indian Corbett was twice married. After the death in 1951 of his telling Chronolill that some War he served with Hodson's first wife. Flora Margner 1905 Sherman tanks which Horse on the Western From Macdonnell, he married Sally, widow of Lieutenant-positions of increasing respectation on the strated with the condition and a charge to the brevet walk of Colonel H. H. C. Withers, Eygu, after the fall of major.

Tobruk could not be ready Between the wars he held in the late and a corps to the was commanding a corps.

Tobruk out the first without positions of increasing respectation only and retained until the ready Between the wars he held in the end a sense of fun and an Cairo purge. To a corps to the Model Est, with the will be much missed not age of 55.

General viben his old friend only by his widow, his command). He was of trying to convince suc-

CAPTAIN ROBERT ELLIS

Captain Robert Meyric Shordy thereafter Stiffolk, from 1943 to early 1945, Ellis, DSO, RN, who died on on patrol in the Denmark served as Director of the December 24, 1981, at the age Strait, was the first British Combined Operations Divolf and served in two warship to sight the German ision at the Admiralty, where world wars, and was combattleship Bismarck, and he was responsible for asmanding officer of the shadowed the enemy for sembling the landing craft crews for the pursuit of the Bismarck period. Captain Ellis, retible landing craft crews for the lis was born on Septem mained on the bridge for 1945, he was appointed to ber 27, 1901 in Attock, India, four nights and three days. Command the battleship the son of Thomas Peter Admiral of the Fleet Lord Queen Elizabeth, with the Ellis, OBE, ICS, and Rosetta Tovey, then Commander and Eastern Fleet, a position MacAllister. He entered Chief, commented "It was which he held until after the Osborne College as a cadet in largely due to his personal close of hostilities with Max Allister. He entered Chief, commented "It was which he held until after the Osborne College as a cadet in largely due to his personal close of hostilities with May 1915, went on to interest in and knowledge of Japan. From 1946 to 1947, Dartmouth and in August the radar installation (then a when he retired, he was 1917 was appointed as mid-novelty) that the Suffolk commanding officer of the shipman to the battleship under his command was to battleship Howe. Centurion, stationed with the find the Bismarck and main—Following his retirement Grand Fleet at Scapa Flow. Following the end of the be brought to action? He First World War, and further education at Sidney Sussex the DSO for his part in the College, Cambridge, he Bismarck action.

While still captain of Surnaval observer. From 1935 to 1937

1937, he commanded the naval escort of the first destroyer Delight on the mercantile convoy to north-China Station. In 1938, while eri Russia, on what later serving as Deputy Director of became known as the the Naval Air Division; he Murmansk run china Station. In 1958, wante serving as Deputy Director of became known as the the Naval Air Division; he "Murmansk run" was promoted to the rank of From 1942 to 1943, he was Assistant Chief of Combined

captain. In 1941, he took command in 1941, he took command Operations under Admiral of the heavy cruiser Suffolk Lord Louis Mounthatten, and

Following his retirement from the Navy, he served in various executive positions in industry in Canada and the United States, where he resided at the time of his death. A serious amateur watercolorist, he exhibited his paintings at various shows in the Eastern United States.

He is survived by his wife Vivian, whom he married in 1938, and by a son, two daughters, and three grand-children.

DR M. M. PENNELL

Dr. M. M. Pennell, CBE, mostly in the Mediterranean FRS, deputy chairman of area. British Petroleum from 1975 In 1946 he joined BP, went

to 1979 died on December 30 to Iran where he gamed a aged 65. He had been ill for thorough understanding of the past three years, including much of his last year as rapidly was promoted to be deputy chairman, but characteristically fought increasing Kel, the second largest profrailty without complaint and ducing field. the past three years, including much of his last year as deputy chairman, but characteristically fought increasing Kei; the second largest profrailty without complaint and ducing field.

He returned in 1951 and he continued to the end his He returned in 1951 and

(Ohio) in 1970 and increasingly thereafter his attention was centred on North America which he visited monthly. In 1971 he was appointed a managing director of BP and in 1975 deputy chairman. He retired in 1979.

Pennel had an almost

regimental sense of duty and involvement in the affairs of for the next ten years filled loyalty to BP. His integrity the Standard Oil Company positions in increasing re was obvious he had little (Ohio) and BP Canada as a sponsibility in the explo-time for the trappings and director.

(Ohio) and BP Canada as a sponsibility in the explodirector.

While his early work in the Africa and Libya, and in
Oil industry in Iran was London and New York. His
technically distinguished and career was guided by Mau
trice Bridgeman with whom to the company of a wide
broad responsibilities, it is he shared several similarities variety of friends in the
the part he played in the of style and taste.

The strength of the trappings and
the condition of the condition

the part he played in the of style and taste:

great exploration and production successes of BP that positions within the consortium in Iran from 1960 to laconic style from behind closed the U.K. he achieved a unique position with the olimen of two conduct many of the difficult constries, Iran and the U.S. he both of which he knew well industry and Iran in the early and loved.

Montague Mattinson Pender and BP Exploration in London 1916 and educated at King from 1967 to 1972 he played a University in the same year. George V School, Southport key role in the three massive From 1979 to 1981 he was and at Liverpool University field developments of Prudwhere he took an honours hoe Bay in Alaska, Sarir in degree in physics. He served Libya and Forties in the life, a son and two daughout the Second World War. Pennell became a director ters.

CAPTAIN LORD CORNWALLIS

Captain Lord Cornwallis feetiment and on the Staff made him an honorary DCL. KCVO, KBE, MC who died on and was promoted captain the was made KBE in 1945 played a prominent part in the affairs of Kent. True to his family's tradition he set a fine example of devotion to had through many years his county from 1919 to 1926 his own county and its rendered services of great and was county captain for interests, and as a local value to agriculture and to the last three years of his public administration in Kent public administration in Kent playing career. He was also a made unburist rendered it many services. In his younger days example He became a memclub. His elder brother Figures, field as well, for he captained the Kent XI in three successive seasons. A cheerful and agreeable man he was allerman of the council, was vice-chairman freland in 1921 and so on the certification of the council of the council of the in 1935 and chairman freland in 1921 and so on the certification of the council of the married in 1935 and chairman freland in 1921 and so on the certification of the council of the council of the married in 1935 and chairman freland in 1921 and so on the certification of the council of the council of the married in 1935 and chairman freland in 1921 and so on the certification of the council of the married in 1935 and chairman freland in 1921 and so on the certification of the council of the married in 1935 and chairman freland in 1921 and so on the certification of the council of the married in 1935 and chairman freland in 1921 and so on the certification of the council of the married in 1935 and chairman freland in 1921 and so on the certification of the council of the married in 1935 and chairman freland in 1921 and so on the certification of the council of the married in 1935 and chairman freland in 1921 and so on the certification of the council of the married in 1935 and chairman freland in 1921 and so on the certification of the council of the

VIVIENNE

Stanley Cornwallis of Lynton, in which he either held office James Walker, Bt. They had in was born on March 14, or supported to some way or one son and one daughter of 1892, the second and elder other. He was Lord whom the son survives. His surviving sen of Colonel Lieutenant of Kent and wife died in 1943 and he Fiennes Stanley Wykeham Custos Roulorum from 1944 married secondly in 1948 Cornwallis CBE who in 1927 to 1972 and HM Lieutenant Esme Ethel Alice widow of was raised to the peerage. for the City and County of Sir. Robert Walker and He was educated at Bron Canterbury for the same daughter of Captain, Montand at the Royal Military period. He was an esergetic morency d'Beaumont, 5th College, Sandhurst. In 1911 chairman of the Kent War he was gazetted a second Agricultural Executive in 1969 lieutenant in the 2nd Committee from 1939 to 1946 lord Cornwallis is succressed. In the First World sity of Kent from 1962 to Fiennes Neil Wykeham Cornwallis.

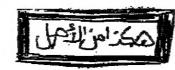
Baroness Poltimore widow of the sixth Baron Poltimore, died on December 29 at the

VIVIENNE

Vivienne, the well-known photographer, died on January 1 at the age of 93. Her real name was Florence Vivienne Entwistle and she took the likenesses of many distinguished people including several Prime Ministers, among them Sir Winston Churchill, Earl Attlee, the Earl of Avon, Mr Macmillan, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Sir Harold Wilsom and Mr Edward Heath.

She was also particularly successful with studies of distinguished dancers and had had among her sitters, artist, a ministrist and 82, was charpsan of the Markova.

Sir Alec Fonieya, Anton, Dolin, Moira Shearer, Beryl Grey and Alicia Markova.



THE ARTS

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greater flies on the wall have turned their spartan gaze on three their spartan gaze on the police it is nice to observe lesser and more talkative flies in sybaritic pursuits. Richard Denton's Dancing Girls (BBC2), part three of which was shown last night, has been unswitch-offable.

numbers of other would-be Liza Minnellis and Shirley Maclaines. But Laura had the good fortune to have swallowed her mother's vicarious ambition whole, and it was no surprise to hear that she has now made it into panto in Rrum.

it into panto in Brum.

Tuesday brought a lump to the throat as Joanna was cradle-snatched out of her A-level class and whisked off to be a Bluebell girl in Paris.

Her preliminary audition had Her preliminary audition had a strong whiff of the doctor's surgery ("Any scars or marks on your body?") but she and her mother took to the idea of her becoming a titillatory image like ducks to water, or perhaps birds to the air. Family tears flowed freely at Waterloo, and the cameras drank them greedily. Within three days of her landfall in Paris Joanna was assembling herself — false eyelashes, false lips and a mountain of false yellow feathers — for her debut at the Lido. Until that point she had seem horribly out of place, simply not coarsegrained enough to take the leering, taunting life. The strange thing was, up on stage she looked like every-Last night's instalment, on

an earnest experimental an earnest experimental dance group called Sponooch, was funny, sad and rather surprising. The group fell into the clutches of Kenny Lynch, actor turned agent, who with his henchmen looked them over extremely dubiously: It was mutual hate at first sight, subsequently attested by the subsequently attested by the BBC's bleeper. Sponooch saw themselves as artists. Lynch, repeatedly wiping his nose with the back of a forefinger, had the sublimest contempt for "all this art business" He passed them to Rick Wakeman, who had the sublimest contempt for them too. Sacked by Wakeman, they bickered, and fell apart.



In a week when television's

offable.
On Monday we watched a pretty little creature called Laura marching like a soldier from audition to audition, defeated by the Catch 22 of Equity membership, by her age (16) and by the sheer numbers of other would-be Liza Minnellis and Shirley



Sancho Panza gets to know the locals and (right) Bujones reveals flawless skill and character

Chance and challenge for Nureyev

Don Quixote

Paris Opéra

There are sceptics in Paris who will tell you, no doubt scandalously, that the dispute which caused Rameau's Platee to be abandoned as the season's first production at the Opera was not altogether to be regretted, given the way rehearsals were going. Be that as it may (and this theatre is as famous for its difficulties as for its rumours), it seems that the dispute affected the man who raises the curtain on opera nights, but not the one who does that for the ballets. Consequently, it fell to Nureyev's Don Quixote to reopen the theatre after its extended closure.

Except for some roped-off areas where builders are evidently still active, there is not much difference to be seen in the front of the house from the works that have been taking place. Presumably it is behind the scenes that improvements were most needed. That is as true of the innumerable work-ing rules as of the physical conditions, and it is encouraging to hear that all the regulations are to be revised and renegotiated over the coming months.

Another matter affecting the future of the ballet company is expected to be resolved this month, when it should become known whether Rudolf Nureyev Michael Church will accept the invitation to

succeed Rosella Hightower as director. It is no secret that he isseriously interested, but equally that he will take on the job only if certain requirements are guaran-

His stipulations will involve, among other things, more frequent performances than in the past. Hightower has already been pushing the same way; hence the use of other Paris theatres for some programmes, supplementing the Opera itself; hence also the increased commitment to touring, micreased commitment to touring, within France and overseas. Covent Garden is on the provisional itinerary for July, subject to an agreement on terms for an exchange visit by the Royal Ballet at a later date.

Meanwhile, the revival of Don Quixote demonstrates the company's strength at all levels, and some limitations too. It also makes

some limitations too. It also makes clear how much Nureyev and the French dancers have to offer each other. Taken as a whole, there is no company in western Europe with a higher level of technical accomplishment, and the effect that has is especially apparent in the scene of Don Quixote's dream.

In all previous productions I have seen, that was something of an auticlimax: choreographically an attractive contrast, in its lyrical classicism, to the lively comedy of the rest of the ballet, but never well enough danced to compare

seriously with, say, the Kingdom of Shades episode which has a similar function in the full-length Bayadere. The way they dance it in Paris is a revelation.

There is a little trio, for instance, which generally goes for almost nothing. At the Opera, it is given by three ranking soloists, Fanny Gaida, Jennifer Goube and Isabelle Guerin, each of whom has perfect schooling and a clear determination to show just how heavifully she can determinate. beautifully she can dance. The rest of the ensemble, although less prominent, are no less polished.

"What a pity you missed Elisabeth Platel as Queen of the Dryads," I was told. She was the first of three casts in the role; I know her to be a fine dancer and, at 23, she has just been promoted to etoile. But there was no cause to complain about either of the young women I did catch in that part, Françoise Legrée, with her soaring leaps, or Yannick Stephant, more pliant and full of youthfully grave charm.

In the leading roles, I saw Florence Clerc one night with Fernando Bujones: an unexpected partnership, thrown together at a few hours' notice because Noëlla Pontois was ill. In spite of such limited preparation together, they danced dazzlingly, with humour and virtuosity. Bujones (the youngest, at 26, of the international dance stars) is renowned mostly

for his flawless skill but deserves credit equally for his sense of character.

Monique Loudieres, who danced Kitri the next night, was Nureyev's own choice for the role. That caused some mutterings, because she is fairly junior (one seems to have heard of similar reactions nearer home). Her performance fully justified his insistence by its humour and outstanding liveliness. The dream sequence, when she has to represent Don Quixote's vision of Dulcinea, suited her less well, but I have never seen a more passionate account of the love duet in the gypsy camp.

Patrice Bart partnered her with as much consideration and pride as if she had been a star instead of only a soloist, and, although his dancing does not have the fire of Nureyev or the bravura of Bujones, it is full of a disarming,

spirit of fun.

Patrick Marty is not at all a bad.

Don Quixote, Fabrice Bourgeois is rather a good Sancho Panza and Georges Piletta's Gamache is a riot of comic invention: especially of comic invention; especially memorable is the way he has made a delicious solo for himself simply out of folding up a handkerchief. But none of those roles comes off half so well with the alternating Several young dancers caught

the eye in small roles; notable among them was Olivier Patey as a

wildly whirling gypsy soloist one mildy whirting gypsy soloist one night and an irresistibly dashing Espada the next. As the street dancer, however, Francesca Zumbo proved that in some contexts there is no substitute for experience; Marie-Claude Dubus makes more of the steps, but

cannot match Zumbo's flair and command of the stage.

The Paris production Nicholas Georgiadis's designs, first seen in Nureyev's revival of the ballet at Zürich; on the big stage of the Opera they look even more handsome than before with their handsome than before with their Goyaesque style. But the lighting was not all that it should be, and the scene changes were slower, noisier and less efficient than one would like. Also the orchestra, which can play very well when it wants, seemed decidedly off form even with John Lanchbery in charge.

The next performances of Don Quixote will be at the Palais des Congrès from June 22 until July 13. Most of January is given over to holidays and rehearsals, with two new programmes opening at the end of the month: a mixed bill at the Opera including Serenade, Paquita and Dolin's Pas de Quatre, and a new production by Hightower of The Sleeping Beauty at the Palais des Congrès, both running until mid-Marck.

John Percival

Concert

Capricorn

St John's

The fiftieth anniversary series of the Macnaghten concerts necessarily involves some retrospect. Tuesday's programme paid tribute to programme Paid tribute to four past benefactors of the enterprise: Vaughan Williams was their president for many years, and a tower of strength in difficult times; John Buller, Anthony Paine and David Hellewell were all chairmen of the organizing rommittee. 😘

Yet as a concert experience t seemed longer than it was, and for much of the time almost dull. Vaughan Williams's Ten Blake Songs had Ian Partridge to sing them, with all his artistry and winsome tenor voice, and Christopher O'Neal was his spirited oboe partner. Yet the deliberately restricted musical apparatus, so admirable by intention, ultimately suggests a master's workshop loodling.

leil io's the enon hat initiat Her

Of the past chairmen, John Buller was represented by an offshoot from his extended and engaging Mime of Mick. Nick and the Maggies. Poor Jenny, a series of breaks and parties. duets for flute and percussionist, proved trivial and uncharacteristic, though Capricorn's flautist, Philippa Davies, held attention often by her crisp, strongly formu-lated musicianship. She did much too for David Helle-

much too for David Helle-well's Metamusic, whose episodes are firmly invented, less cogently held together.
Was the performance perbaps too relaxed? That seemed the case in Payne's Paraphrases and Cadenzas, an early work refurbished, quite substantial, but in this performance slack, and grey performance slack, and grey in atmosphere. The members of the Capricorn group were or the Capricorn group were hard worked in much unfamiliar material, and afflicted by illness, too. Oliver Knussen's Triptych was given stronger projection when I heard them platy is less than the Raty it last year at the Bath Festival, though the Cantata (an oboe quartet, Mr O'Neal its persuasive ersatz vocalist) went well this time too. The success of the concert

was Philip Grange's brand-new song "On this bleak Hut," an interior landscape, to words by Edward Thomas, set sympathetically for voice and three instruments, rather in the tradition of Barber's "Dover Beach." There was plenty of atmosphere here, emotional suggestion, poetic response (even contradictory, when Thomas mentions "soli-tude"), but the instruments are markedly active in a musical idiom quite access-ible are idiomyrered. ible, yet idiosyncratic.

William Mann

Theatre:

Middle-class role-playing

The Round Dance

Royal Exchange. Manchester

First to unveil Arthur Schnitzler's most famous work after the 50-year stage embargo, the Royal Ex-change arrives panting with eagerness to prove Reigen a work for our own time.

Schnitzler's scheme of 10. cyclic scenes with a partner passing from bed to bed between each of them is as true now as it was in 1900, but it is a truth of the utmost sexual banality. What counts as he himself noted is its precise application to his own Vienna, which "if disinterred after a couple of hundred years, may illuminate in a unique way, aspects of our

Casper Wrede's production Casper Wrede's production blithely leaps forward to an indeterminate post-1945 British setting, opening with a scene between a northern tart and a squaddie in bicycle clips, and moving up-to-date via blackout songs from Presley to Crystal Gail, to a final encounter between the l final encounter between the same girl and Schnitzler's count, transforme kilted Earl. transformed into a

How much of this is countenanced in Charles Osborne's translation one can only surmise from the substitutions of Soho and the South Coast for the original canto populare locations. In performance, one is continually faced with the jarring anachronisms of veiled ladies, handkissing, and master and servant



relationships in a society ships of the early working remote from such inventions. The same applies even role-playing encounters of the middle-class couples. The obsessive inquiries about past lovers, the sexual rules. The obsessive inquiries about past lovers, the sexual role standards for men endouble colleplaying encounters of the middle-class couples. Post coltum triste remains constant among the indifferent for the middle-class couples. Post coltum triste remains constant among the indifferent for the middle-class couples. Post coltum triste remains constant among the indifferent for the middle-class couples. Post coltum triste remains constant among the indifferent for the middle-class couples. Post coltum triste remains constant among the indifferent for the middle-class couples. Post coltum triste remains constant among the indifferent for the middle-class couples. Post coltum triste remains constant among the indifferent for the middle-class couples. Post coltum triste remains constant among the indifferent for the middle-class couples. Post coltum triste remains con

through. What emerges most pseud. clearly is a development from the brutally direct relation-

Nuova compagnia di

Larger, more theatrical even-ings having been left behind in Southern Italy, La Nuova

compagnia di canto popolare,

or the New Popular Song Company of Naples, have come to Riverside Studios no

more encumbered than the

Chieftains when they tour

with Irish music. In the mix of percussion, flute, mando-

lin and guitar, there are a surprising number of times when the Neapolitan compa-

ny sound Irish, but they are also distinguished by a vocal

dimension that reveals all its Arabic influences, and speaks for the affinity with

Founded in 1967 to "pre-serve and promote" the

authentic folk traditions of

the Campania region in south-west Italy, the group sing, dance and play instru-

ments while staying firmly

inside a wide-ranging reper-

toire which stretches from the thirteenth to the eight-

eenth century. Nothing is limited by that range, and most of their material is that

which would be at home in willage squares, with villanelle followed by tarantella

Greek music

or strambotto.

Riverside

Folk music

Communal joy

Irving Wardle

Much of the street drama is amplified by the singing and movement of Giovanni Mauriello, a tenor hovering

near the castrati range but possessed of a depth and

feeling in his voice that permits him to portray and create many characters. With

a commedia mask, he is suddenly a cat with claws,

then, joining Fausta Vetere

in a nonsense song, he is quarracino fish in love with a

beautiful sardine, snapping castanets in a witty dance of

courtship before returning to

his distinctive musical instru-

ment, a "Rommel pot".
While Signor Mauriello's

voice provides a major Ara-

bic element to the sound,

there are the villanelles to

call on the skills of the entire

company of six. The rhyth-mic changes that make their

versions so surprising are

dominated to a great extent by Corrado Sfogli's remark-able hands on small drums, and particularly on tambour-

ines, which supply more subtleties than many an

elaborate modern drum kit.

The music is company work, played with communal

joy, but the musician who supplies the most engaging

melodic delicacies on guitar

Riddley Walker, by Russell Hoban (Picador, £1.95)

An adult fiction

This book was the cult in the groun. sensation a couple of years ago in hardback, a hideously plausible account of life after the Bomb. No arts; no letters; no society; and, which is worst of all, continual fear It is set twenty centuries in the future in a Kent reshaped by Doomsday. The language is a debased dialect of English, like the Latin that the Goths spoke after the fall of Rome. Sticking through the vernacular like menhirs through the turf of the Weald one recognizes atavistic names, legends and rhymes from our present. Folkestone has become Fork Stoan and Herne Bay Horny Boy. Packs of wild dogs and packs of wild men forage on each other. And dimly in ritual and stories they remember the days what had picters on the wind and boats in the air pas the sarvering gallack seas and flaming nebyul eye. There come a flash of lite then bigger nor the woal worl and it ternt the nite to day. Then every thing gone

black. Nothing only nite for years on end. Playgs kilt peopl off and naminals nor there wernt nothing growit The dialect is plaguily catching. Russell Hoban was

an illustrator and writer of children's books before turn-ing to adult fiction. He says of Riddley Walker: "It took five and a half years to write and ended up being written not even in proper English but in a broken-up and worn-down vernacular of it. What happened was that something took hold of me and didn't let go until it got itself on to paper in the way that it wanted to be."

What got itself on to paper was a remarkable piece of

was a remarkable piece of thinking man's science fic-tion. It is not easy, with the New Stone Age dialect, the distant echoes, and the Joycean puns, but it is a powerful vision and a true fiction, in that it tells us something about ourselves and the indomitable spirit of man. Riddley we aint as good as them befor us. Weve come way way down from what they ben time back way back.

Philip Howard

No Alternative, the Prayer Services Services Services Services Book Controversy, edited by England.

David Martin and Peter Mullen (Blackwell, 53.95, instances)

should be in every Church of England parson's stocking: It will tell him, if he does not England parson's stocking. It justice" is an example. It is will tell him, if he does not said that King George VI himself objected that it did some or many of his parsome or many of his parishioners think of the
Alternative Service Book,
compared with the Book of
bring us to the time of trial"? Common Prayer. (Not ASB, and still less BCP. Acronyms are all very well for organs from this book, is not the of useful regulation such as only or the most important charges.)

new prayer books from Peace is described by Bavid America and Australia; and a selection of extracts, manifestly partisan, from the parliamentary debates on Lord Sudeley's Prayer Book Protection Bill, in April 1981. Some require a deal of this book is so polemical Some require a deal of concentration and knowledge of theology. Not many churchgoers will instantly recog-nize what is meant by ontology (the study of being, according to my Greek; but God knows, no doubt). Others of these essays will be

Ned Chaillet | readily appreciated by most

who regularly attend the services of the Church of

. Of course there have been Mullen (Blackwell, E3.95, hardback £9.50)

By the twelfth day of Christmas a copy of this book should be in every Church of the Book of Common Prayer has changed its wision. The prayer for those wision. who "indifferently minister are taught to pray "Do not bring us to the time of trial"?

GAFTA, the Grain and Feed change. After all, language trade Association; but not for books of worship.)

To make sure that the parson reads it, his congregation much read it and the sure important, and are identified by the continuous and are identified. gation must read it too. by the contributors, are the There are 22 essays directly changes (perhaps of emphasive Service Book; two with the Alternative Service Book; two with the Kiss of Daniel Changes in ritual. The Kiss of

> It is a pity that the attitude of this book is so polemical towards the leaders of the Church of England, even to the extent of emphasizing the profits that are to be made from sales of the Alternative Service Book.

Christopher Staughton



Paperbacks

Mischief

Revolutions and Revolution-aries, by A. J. P. Taylor (Oxford, £3.50)

aries began life as oral exercises aimed at the watch-ing and even perhaps in some instances listening television

they deserve, these pieces turn out to have a compacted, Tacitean quality which prods the mind into drawing large and significant conclusions. The characteristic, pervasive Taylorian mischievousness adds spice to his bald but convincing narratives. All the way along there are

sharp little portraits: Blanqui, busy actor over decades in revolutionary ploys who always contrived to be late for the opening night; Proudon, whose pregnant remark, "Universal suffrage is counter-revolution", can still be weighed with profit; Lenin, arch-quick-thinker and op-portunist who has by now, for a population of 250 million or so, replaced all the old icon-images - though with that pushy little beard no one

ever looked more unholy.

David Williams

Historical pageant



Hoban: powerful vision

Terse and deceptively simple, these Taylorian talks on Revolutions and Revolution-

They are quick explorations of complicated subjects: the French Revolution about which libraries have been written, the eruptions of 1848 which in England dwindled into picnics on scarred turf later to become the Oval cricket ground, the Paris Commune of 1871 which MacMahon and Jules Ferry snuffed out with coarse and cruel thumb, and the Soviet revolution of 1917 which was a surprising pushover with the leading agitators suddenly being called home to fill leading, suddenly vacant roles. Trotsky had to be wired for to New York where he was earning an off-and-on living as a film extra.

Read with the closeness

The Quest for Nonsuch, by John Dent (London Borough of Sutton Libraries and Arts Services, £3.50)

Local historians probably get

Local historians probably get more fun out of their work — sinking a shaft into history than the world-view historians who range promiscuously over great swathes of the past. They acquire a proprietorial feeling for their subject, and when, as in the case of Nonsuch, a vanished architectural masterpiece is involved, they have the excitement of assisting at a resurrection.

As Mr Dent writes, the royal palace of Nonsuch "was almost a myth" until the summer of 1959, when the summer of 1959, when excavations and research began. Even 100 years ago, a reintury after its despoiled ruins had been levelled off and buried under a thin covering of loam, "the memory of its existence had faded so completely that one of the few contemporary pictures of the building had been labelled 'St. James's Bevis H.

writen, and contains more about Nonsuch than most people will want to know. But this is a perennial problem for the local chronicler, and nobody can blame Mr Dent-for wanting to get the whole story down, starting with the first written record of the parish of record of the parish of Cuddington, which was the site chosen by Henry VIII for his last and most remarkable palace — "a deed of doubtful authenticity, which survives in a thirteenth-century cartulary". Those with the patience to wade through such minuries will unfold a such minutiae will unfold a rich pageant of Tudor

history.

The Quest for Nonsuch has been out of print for some time. All praise to the London Borough of Sutton Libraries and Arts Services for their initiative in reissu-Bevis Hillier



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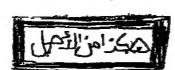
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Recent forecasts by the Treasury — which predict a 1 per cent overall level of growth this year with a 3 per

continuing stagnation.

By Rupert Morris

Gas from three of the northernmost fields in the North Sea is to be brought

ashore with a £100m pipeline

by the summer of 1983 under a sharing agreement conclud-ed between Shell, British Petroleum, Conoco and the British National Oil Corpor-

ation.

The three fields, Magnus, Murchison and Thistle, were to have been incorporated in the propsed £2,700m integrated pipeline which was abandoned last year after Treasury objections.

The new agreement, without which some of the gas might have been lost as a

might have been lost as a result of repeated reinjec-

tion, is expected to be followed by similar sharing agreements in other parts of

BNOC operating for itself, BP and Conoco, has ordered the building of a 57-mile, 20-

inch pipeline linking north-ernmost Magnus to the Brent

terminal, with two spurs bringing in gas from Murchison and Thistle. At Brent the gas will be fed into

Shell's Flags pipeline, run-ning 278 miles south-west to

St Fergus.

Methane gas will be extracted at St Fergus and sold to British Gas. Terms of this

The remaining gas liquids

are expected to be put through the Shell/Esso sepa-

ration plant at Mossmorran,

Fife. BNOC has already ordered from British

the steel pipe from British Steel, contracted MK Shand

to coat it at Invergordon, and

to lay the line between April and September this year. When completed, the north-ern lag is expected to carry

100 million cubic feet of gas

sale have yet to negotiated.

the North Sea.

Brokers

disarray

on new

charges

By Philip Robinon A big dispute between Members of the Stock Ex-

change Council and senior partners of a number of stockbroking firms is ex-pected this afternoon when

they meet to descuss new charges for share dealing.

Last night no senior part-ners of the exchanges 250

broking firms had been given formal notice of any of the changes contained in the first

important review of charges

It is understood that the proposals, which have been discussed twice by the council, will be presented to members when they arrive

for the 3.30pm meeting to

discuss the new prices they will charge for buying and

The initial reaction from brokers to the few details which have leaked out is that

for five years.



Unions and employers demand reflation

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

Senior industrialists and trade union leaders yesterday attacked the Government's economic policy and reasserted their demands that Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancelor of the Exchequer, must set the economy moving again.

urge action to reflate the economy without fuelling inflation.

Sir Geoffrey told the NEDC that the general picture was of the economy adjusting to a lower rate of inflation and becoming more efficient and competitive, but

cent improvement in manufacturing industry — were described by Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, as "utterly unacceptable".

Sir Terence Beckett, director general of the Confedcontinuing rise in unemploy of ment, criticized the Chancel spe ment, criticized the Chancellor's presentation for its lack
of policy options and challenged him to feed into the
Treasury model the impact of
a £2,000m additional boost to
public sector capital spending
and a reduction in the rate of
VAT from 15 to 12½ per cent,
On the basis of the results,
the NEDC could then decide
whether the impact was

of government current
spending and a stepping-up
of capital spending, in what it
describes as "a modest
reflationary package".

Employers left the Chancellor in no doubt that they
regard a cut in the level of
costs borne by industry—
interest rates, local authority
rates and employers'
National Insurance Surector general of the Confederation of British Industry, told yesterday's meeting of the National Economic Development Council that the output forecasts amounted to whether the impact was tolerable or intolerable. Without the benefit of that sort of analysis, Mr Murray argued, the council would simply be "beating the air" The Chancellor, who will shortly begin his traditional

NORTH SEA GAS

SHETLAND IS

ORKNEY Is

CATHERING SYSTEMS

Hutton

Beryl

UK SECTOR

ST FERGUS

Jobbers take pay cuts

after slump in profits

By Gareth David

O_{Heimdal}

NORWEGIAN

period of "purdah" in preparation for an earlier than usual Budget, possibly in March, described the forecasts as a realistic projection "beating the air".

Sir Geoffrey, forced on to the defensive, claimed that the TUC proposal would based, among other things, on past patterns of perform-ance and behaviour. But he involve a major exercise and said that for Mr Murray to was left in no doubt by both describe the forecasts as the TUC and the CBI that unacceptable was like Canute their Budget submissions will resisting the tide.

But during the meeting it was clear that, although the inflation.

Sir Geoffrey told the NEDC that the general picture was of the economy adjusting to a lower rate of inflation and becoming more efficient and competitive, but at a pace which he described as being "frustratingly slow".

The TUC, concerned at the emphasis may differ on specific points, both the TUC and the CBI believe that some stimulation must be provided to bring orders for industry and to cut unemployment levels. The TUC's call for a £2,000m boost to the public sector capital spending is not too far distant from the CBI's demands for cuts in the level The TUC, concerned at the demands for cuts in the level

rates and employers'
National Insurance Surcharge.— as the principal
clements of their Budget

recommendations. The Chancellor will doubtedly draw some comfort from a survey published yesterday by the EEC Com-mision which indicated that the community may be beginning to emerge from recession, with the recovery

the small private investor will pay more and the large pension fund insurance companies will pay less.

In the United States, where minimum commission has been abolished for some time, a system of negotiated commissions enables both groups of investors to shop around in a highly competitive market. Any suggestion appearing strongest Britain and France. £100m pipeline for North Sea tive market. Any suggestion that this system should be introduced into the United Thistie Murchison
Statfjord

Kingdom has always been widely resisted.

Minimum charges are based on a sliding scale. The senior partners will be asked to discuss if a rise in the minimum commission from 157 to £10 for any bargain under a total value of £300. Above that the minimum charge proposed is £15. At the other end of the scale, the 1.5 per cent charged on heretage of £7000 will now bargains of £7,000 will now be charged on bargains up to £10,000.

The rate on which brokers can charge 0.5 per cent will be brought down from £100,000 to £75,000 and for £190,000 to £75,000 and for those deals worth between £75,000 and £250,000 the minimum commission will be halved from 0.4 per cent to 0.2 per cent. It is understood that charges for most gilt-individual shareholders individual shareholders incharges for most

edged dealings will also be halved.

If the changes go ahead, they are likely to enrage small shareholders whose business now accounts for about 35 per cent of the Stock Exchange total and please the institutions and

merchant banks.
One reason for making it cheaper for the institutions to deal is said to be because the market has been losing a large part of their business. Funds have been tending to Directors and senior employees of stockbrokers compared with the previous year when most earned in the taken pay cuts after a slump in profits from £20m to £6.8m in the year to September 25.

The highest paid director recieved £54,805 against last year's £98,224, with all nine directors earning salaries in the range £45,000 — £55,000 figure, which included a net whereas last year they had all loss of £887,000 in the second earned in excess of £80,000.

No senior employee earned match buyer with seller outside the market and merely putting a notional amount of the total deal through the exchange.

The institutions have long complained privately that their large deals have been subsidizing small investors Increased charges at the lower end of the scale could mean even fewer smaller investors, at a time when some broking firms have been building up their private client business. Small garages in danger as profits are squeezed

Petrol to stay cheap

Four-star petrol

By Tony Hodges

Motorists will continue to benefit from competative petrol prices because of the market glut. But as many as a thousand owners of small garages could be forced out of business before the end of the year. Mr Philip Stein of Motor

Agents Association said the price war at the pumps would continue as long as the big oil companies regard market share as more important than Competition was very in-

tense with garage owners receiving only 6p gross on a gallon in spite of strong representations to the oil companies for an increase. It was often only the sale of sweets, cigarettes and car accessories that enabled some garages to survive, he

Esso said the continued erosion of prices at the pumps was likely to continue to the benefit of the motorist. It was not possible to say hw low prices would fall, but outside London prices were as low as £1.55 for four star petrol. In London the price was about £1.63. "At present there are too

many gallons chasing too few motorists. Also small compa-nies are able to buy petrol on the Rotterdam spot market, import it into the UK and sell it at prices below those of the major companies."

Attempted

coup at

PENCE PER GALLON

and the exchange rate of the dollar against the pound remained at its present level. Mobil said that there was likely to be little change in

Petrol companies were also facing a fall in demand because so many people were now out of work and not using their cars while others were buying cars that were more economical on fuel. The United Kingdom used

per cent less energy tween September and between November last year compared with the same period in 1980, according to the Department of Energy's provisional en-

likely to be little change in petrol prices during January but the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries next month could have an effect.

Shell UK said that as long as small companies were able to buy fuel on the spot market and cut the prices at per cent. The consumption of their pumps, Shell would have to match them as that was policy.

Hattle Same Petroleum according to the Department of Energy's provisional energy statistics.

Petroleum consumption fell by 3.6 per cent although coal consumption rose 0.1 per cent. The consumption of the primary fuels, equivalent to 78.1 million tons of coal, was was policy.

Russians may buy robot technology By Edward Townsend Industrial Corresponder

Experts in Japan believe that the Soviet Union will be the next to start widespread introduction of robots in ndustry. Mr Yoshitaka Kitao, a

research analyst for Nom research analyst for Nomica Securities, one of Japan's largest stockbroders, estimates that the Russians will build 40,000 robots during their present five-year plan to solve their problems of low productivity and a shortage of manpower.

This speculation will give This speculation will give

new impetus to the inter-national scramble to boost both production and use of robots. A Soviet robot build-up will be of particular concern to Mr Kenneth Baker, Britain's Minister of State for Industry, who has already promised financial backing for companies wishing to use robots.

The Soviet interest could also provide a boost to exports, notably of elec-tronics, for those countries such as Japan which have invested huge sums in robot and automated machine tool

developments.
Mr Kitao said: "Since the Soviet Union is said to be five to 10 years behind the

five to 10 years behind the United States, Western Europe and Japan in robot technology, it must call up; on the West to provide expertise and know-how."

The Soviet economy, he added, was suffering from extraordinarily high absenteeism. As a result, labour productivity rose by only 2.6 per cent last year compared with well over 7 per cent in some years during the 1970s. some years during the 1970s.
Britain is now in serious danger of lagging behind the rest of the industrialized world in its use of robots.

Japan's preoccupation with robots has been highlighted in a recent report by the Yano Economic Research Institute of Tokyo which estimates that the county's robot output will quadruple between 1981 and 1990 to a value of 410,000m yen (£976m) but that ony 10 per cent will be exported. In the United Kingdom, the

most significant development in the robot field in the last year occurred in December when The 600 Group, Britain's largest machine took maker, signed a 10-year agreement with the Fujitsu Fanuc electronics group to manufacture the Japanese contracture of the Japanese contracture of the first signer of the first warmen of the manufacture the Japanese company's full range of six

Texaco said that the market, which was always difficult to predict, appeared to be still falling. BP predicted that prices would remain stable this year, providing there were no upeavals in the Middle East

Shareholders in MEPC, the property company, are likely to create a storm at the annual general meeting due shortly. A small group has sent notice to the company calling for the removal of Sir Gerald Thorley, the chair-man, Mr Christopher Ben-son, the managing director, and Mr Alan Crowe, the

cluding Mr Anthony Sim-mons. Mr Simmons, who is Jewish, won a claim of unfair dismissed against MEPC last year on grounds of religious discrimination. He claimed that he was dismissed from the company because his religion caused the company difficulty in raising money

Another notice has been served by Mr Benard Kaye who called for Mr Crowe's removal from the board in 1977. The third notice from a

from Arab sources.

shareholder of long standing who refuses to be named calls for the removal of Sir-Gerald from office and is thought to have been prompted by the publicity surrounding Mr Simmons's industrial tribunal case.

This form of action by small individual shareholders is unusual. When a call was made for the removal of Mr Crowe nearly five years ago it was vociferously defeated by the shareholders present at the group's AGM

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Telecom export drive to India

The India visit could be

Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for Information and Technology, and Sir George Jefferson, British Telecom chairman, are to visit India next week in an attempt to secure export contracts which could be worth over £300m. Details of the trip emerged

after an announcement by British Telecom that it had formed a joint venture with Satellite Business Systems (SBS) of America, to provide advanced business telecommunication systems between Britain and the United States.

Mr Baker will visit the Philippines and Indonesia as well as India. India is currently making plans to modernize its telecommunications network and Britain will be competing for the contract, worth over £300m.

change System X, designed jointly by GEC, Plessey, STC and British Telecom. It has not yet been sold abroad, and its potiential is being assessed by the Department of Industry after a request by the British designers for £16m funding to adapt it for It is important for British Telecom to operate its high

crucial to the future of the electronic telephone ex-

technology sucessfully in the United Kingdom as a basis abroad. There are three System X

exchanges operating in Bri-tain — in London, in Wood-bridge, Suffolk and in Ar-rington, Cambridgeshire. The system will be part of the

corporation's modernization programme

Investment cuts may hit chemicals By Our Industrial Staff

the chemical industry are likely to limit the scope of any forthcoming recovery, the Chemical Industries Association said yesterday.

Capital spending during the first half of last year was £605m — 16 per cent down in real terms on the same period in 1930, and broadly in line with the industry's expectations.

But the associations latest bulletin case ship is a cent

bulletin says this is a sub- industry figures, compare ation's chief economist, was stantial sum when set against favourably with figures from much more cautious than present levels of surplus such as France and West some other forecasters.

Investment cut backs in capacity, low profitability he chemical industry are and poor growth. Several kely to limit the scope of companies, the report says, my forthcoming recovery, have indicated further curprogramme.

The report shows that output in the third quarter of 1981 was 4 per cent up on the previous quarter, but this is attributed mainly to a slow down in destocking,
The third-quarter results,
based on Department of

Germany, and confirm the continuing strength of ex-

The greatest improvements were in fertilizers, general and organic chemicals includand organic chemicals includ-ing petrochemicals, and in plastics, synthetic resins, dyestuffs and pigments. Output of inorganic products had flattened out, and toilet preparations showed improvement.

Mr Keith Way, the associ-ation's chief economist, was much more cautious than

Stock Markets FT Index 523.7 up 5.6 FT Gilts 62.0 up 0.11 FT Al 65.0 up 0.11

Sterling

\$1.9240 up 115 pts Index 91.5 up 0.1 Dollar

Index 106.8 down 0.4 DM 2.2470 down 140 pts Gold

\$402.50 down \$3

Money 3 mth sterling 15" 16-15 16 3 mth Euro \$13" 16-13 1/6 6 mth Euro \$14 1/2-14 16

PRICE CHANGES

Atlantic Res 5p to 210p Bk of Scotland 8p to 500p **Burt Boulton** Croda Int **Gripperods** Rea Bros

Royal Word Utd Scientific Ward TW 5p to 245p

Falls Sotheby PB

RTZ raises Ward bid

No senior employee earned in view of the unusually more than £50,000 in 1981, volatile trading conditions with the majority in the worldwide.

Rio Tinto-Zinc yesterday capitalization of £131m, as raised its contested offer for still grossly undervaluing the

bid was due to close tomor-row, but had attracted only row, but had attracted only sufficient acceptances to give it coutrol of 18 per cent of Ward's equity, with institutional shareholders holding onto their stakes.

Western Mr. Betan Target Ward's character with caution.

Mr. Frost also indicated that if he is successful in beating off RTZ, Ward would again bid for Tunnel Holdings itself.

On the stock market,

However, Mr Peter Frost, Ward's share price gained Ward's chairman, rejected 15p to 231p, RTZ's lost 2p to RTZ's increased offer, which 427p, and Tunnel's gained would give Ward a market 15p to 525p.

De Lorean offer postponed

Car in demand, the Rolls-Royce Silver Spirit

expected for pricing in New york last night and for sale today, has been postponed because of market con-

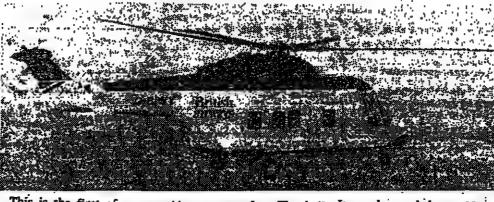
Sheffield cement-maker company.

Thomas W. Ward to 225p in cash per Ward share, or convertible stock worth 28p, and extended the closing date comments that Ward's increased profits forecast. to January 26. creased profits forecast, RTZ's original 190p-a-share produced on Tuesday, should be treated with caution.

Conran in talks Mr Terence Conran, chairman of Habitat, the home furnishing group that went public last October and is now merging with Mother-care, yesterday visited the offices of Prudential Corpa-

Tokyo yesterday that it had won a 12,000m yen (about 27,588m) order from Seven Seas Transportation of India.

The electricity supply intariff, effectively the whole-dustry has submitted its sale price at which electricity review of the bulk supply is sold to the area electricity and the sale of the bulk supply is sold to the area electricity.



This is the first of a new Airport yesterday. The heli- Its works say it is capable of breed of helicopter, the copter, which can carry 16 a wide range of roles as a passengers, uses older type passenger and freight the copter, which can carry 16 a wide range of roles as a Westland 30 built for British passengers, uses older type Airways and handed over to engines and transmission but to the airline at Gatwick has a new widebodied shape. carrier.

Engineering announced in Power report ready

Rolls aims for a record

become the company's big-gest market, Mr George 1982 and he expected that become the company's big-Fenn, the chief executive, predicted yesterday. Exports in 1981 were 26

Rools-Royce sold 1,955 cars overseas last year, compared with 1,548 in 1980, of which 1.197 went to

Exports of Rolls- Royce including parts. was £77m,

most of the extra cars would earnings could reach £95m. Sales in Britian last year were 1,220, a small drop of

Seas Transportation of India.
The 41,000-ton ships will be delivered in 1983 and 1984.

Seas Transportation of India.
The 41,000-ton ships will be delivered in 1983 and 1984.

Secretary for Energy. The hoped-for reductions in charges made to energy-intensive industries such as chemicals, iron and steel and paper and

> to make an early statement on the scope for reductions when Parliament returns this month. The high price which industrial consumers are paying for gas supplies was highlighted yesterday in a report published by National Utility Services which showed that Britain was the only country covered by the survey which levied an extra

decided that the pension fund would have to buy the services if they had not been supplied by the board. As a result, the Customs has charged VAT on nearly £10m and by the find to the NCP paid by the fund to the NCB

A wage dispute among Australian dock maintenance workers which left over 100 ships stranded and threa-tened to lead to a national port strike has ended. But stevedoring supervisors, who have also been delaying vessels, because of a pay dipute have yet to decide whether to resume their

French crude oil imports fell 18.6 per cent to 81.5 million tonnes in the first half 11 months of last year compared with the same period in 1980, according to the Paris publication de L'industrie Petroliere.

Oil, Australian Occidental Petroleum, Alberta Eastern Gas and the Australian group Vamgas.

NCB to pay 16 pc more failures

The volume of business failures was 16 per cent higher last year than in 1980, with an increase in company collapses in all trade sectors, says Trade Indemnity, the credit monitoring firm. Worst affected were retail

and wholesale distribution, where a 27 per cent rise in failures occurred.

The steady growtn in business failures which started in the last quarter of 1979 and showed a spectacular 70 per cent increase in 1980 may, however, be start-ing to decline. Although the mnumber of failures notified went up between the third and final quarters of 1981 from 585 to 602, this com-pared with 617 in the fourth quarter of 1980.

£3.7m profit

The Midlands-based Tooling Investments Group achieved a £3.7m profit (£0.8m) pre-tax in the year ended July 31, 1981, on a turnover of £15.9m (£3.5m). Mr Ron Lynch, the group's chairman, said that the main impact on turnover and performance had been the acquisition of certain of the former Alfred Herbert Group businesses, especially the high-technology machine tool manufacturing business at Edgwick, Coventry.

TODAY

Vehicle production provisional figures for December.
Company results: Electronic
Rentals, John Waddington
(half-yearly); Hickson and
Welch, Kitchen (Robert)
Taylor.

Rises

10p to 210p Coalite Grp 7p to 120p Cornell Dresses 6p to 146p 7p to 120p 25½p to 69p 15p to 161p 6p to 116p Harris Q'nsway 7p to 120p 30p to 500p 12p to 102p 10p to 102p 20p to 543p 6p to 155p 10p to 202p

Amstrad Bracken Mines 7p to 122p Burmah Oil 5p to 122p Christies Int 4p to 136p Hampton Gold Henlys

5p to 355p 5p to 88p 6p to 164p 8p to 116p 2p to 21p 4p to 247p 15p to 405p 11/2p to 27p 4p to 238p

Initial public offering of common shares with warrants by De Lorean Motors,

ration to explain the thinking

behind the link. Financial Editor, page 13

> per cent up on the previous year and only just short of

cars are likely to set a record against £64m
this year and North America to increase production by become the company's high

compared with 1,548 in 1980, that the company had made of which 1,197 went to the 3,175 cars in 1981, compared United States and Canada, with 2,850 in 1980, with a 10 The total value of exports, per cent smaller workforce.

Mr Lawson will be pressed

survey which levied an extra 2 per cent charge on large process users. This meant that these consumers are workers at its diesels plant at paying 30p a therm compared Peterborough this week. It with 29.50 paid by consumers has already made 1,000 men redundant.

£1m VAT The national Coal Board

has been ordered to pay nearly £1m to the Custom and Excise over its failure to charge value added tax on management services pro-vided for the miners' pension A VAT tribunal yesterday

restrictions.

□ A third oil find has been made at the Blina exploration area in the north west of the area are held by Rome

SECRETARIES

Music/Video Company Top Salaries & Benefits

WEA Records Lad, which includes Warner Home Video, is part of the Warner Communications group of companies.

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Improvement overseas helps McCorquodale

Improved earnings over-seas, especially in the United States, offset a downturn in British business for McCorduodale & Co., the speciality and security printer, which reported yesterday a small advance in pretax profits for the year to September 30 to 55m from f4.9m the previous

'Overseas activities have continued to grow and their successes have played a major part in protecting the group as a whole from the full impact of the severe recession in the United Kingdom," Mr Alistair McCorquodale, the chairman,

said. He added that the company's decision some years ago to expand overseas was



Mr Alastair McCorquodale

fl.4m rationalization plan. These were a general book printing plant near Man-chester, a small packaging case manufacturer near

Two-year cut in graduate recruitment ends

Better outlook for class of '82

By Adrienne Gleeson

Prospects for the graduates of 1982 are pretty bad but they may be better than those which faced the class of '81. This is largely because those companies which cut their graduate intake in 1980 and 1981 in anticipation of hard times to come are now starting cautiously to expand

starting cautionsty to expand

gain.

Ford's case is fairly typical. Even though the 60
graduates which it expects to recruit next year fall well short of the 150-strong annual intake of the 1970s, it is more than double last year's total. Moreover, if next year's figure is revised anyway, it is likely to be upwards. And in 1982, there will be scope for the "generalists," graduates in "non-related" disciplines such as history and English, who will be taken on as general be taken on as general management trainees.

At ICI it would be neces ago to expand overseas was now beginning to bear fruit. It planned to build on existing foreign investments, especially in the United States where it is looking for acquisitions.

Overseas trading profits contributed 37 per cent of group profits, with a 46 per cent rise on last year to 62.41m. United Kingdom the country of accounts as an extraordinary large in 1980, and only about half that number in 1981. In 1982 the number is likely to be between 70 and 90 countries as an extraordinary item offset by £500,000 for contributed Kingdom as part of a gains.

At ICI it would be necessary to go back to the early 1970s or even to the expansionary years of the late 1960s, to find a "normal" year for graduate recruitment. But here again things over the past two years to plant on the outskirts of colonary years of the late 1960s, to find a "normal" year for graduate recruitment. But here again things over the past two years to plant on the outskirts of colonary years of the late 1960s, to find a "normal" year for graduate recruitment. But here again things over the past two years to plant on the outskirts of colonary years of the late 1960s, to find a "normal" year for graduate recruitment. But here again things over the past two years to plant on the outskirts of colonary years of the late 1960s, to find a "normal" year for graduate recruitment. But here again things over the past two years to plant on the coutskirts of colonary years of the late 1960s, to find a "normal" year for graduate recruitment. But here again things over the past two years for graduate recruitment. But here again things over the past two years are starting to look up. Only for graduates were taken on in 1980, and only about half that number in 1980, and only abou r sary to go back to the early 1970s or even to the expansionary years of the late 1960s, to find a "normal" year for graduate recruitment. But here again things

what makes a high calibre candidate? Jackie Matthias, who is in charge of graduate recruitment at Tate and Lyle says that it's really a matter of personality. Tate and Lyle doesn't look for any specific disciplines, though its graduate recruits will be expected to train in finance and accountancy, production accountancy, production management or commercial

don't take them." She re-ceived more than 1,000 appli-cations for the 12 Jobs on offer last year and inter-viewed around 200 applicants at the 12 universities she visited, plus another couple of dozen from other univer-sities at her London office.

only-around 15 per cent of Since it started to recruit Petroleum recraits in particular intake would be generallists: and in present conditions the proportion is likely to be lower. So the generalists will have to be of a very high calibre to sinceed.

What makes a high calibre ceived more than 1,000 appli-This year total numbers, if changed, are likely to be marginally up on last year, and in both years the figure is rather higher than nermal, partly reflecting a desire to maintain management succession, partly the fact that Esso has hig capital projects toming on stream and wants the manpower available to manage them.

At Roots, the number of

of dozen from other universities at her London office. At Boots, the number of graduate recruits has graduate make is dropped back since the late split equally between generalists and recruits from the not likely to be lower than relevant disciplines, Esso that for 1981.

| | | - Citor | HUBLE LE | cruitment in 1981-8 | | Graduatos remaining |
|-------------------------|---------------|---------------------|----------------|---|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| * 4 | Recruited | Expectations. | . Generalista | Specific disciplines | Starting sality | effer 5-years |
| Barclays ' | m 1981 | Approx 91 | 60-plus | Economists, statisticians, | £8,021-£7,3211 | Арргох 85% |
| 20100112 | | | | lawyers | 25,400-26,000 | Approx 60% |
| Boots : | .60 | Approx 66 | Approx 38 | Engineers, cherists, pharmacists, etc. | | |
| Brit Home St. | 84 | Approx 84 | Almost all | 4 | £4,000-plus† | Approx 20% |
| 3P. ' | 300 | Approx 300 | | Scientists, mathematicians | 1000,63 | Approx 85% Not available |
| Coats Patons | 10-plus 80 | Approx 80 | Almost all | Chemists, engineers. Engineers, chemists, | 1000,82 x0100A | Not available |
| Esso | 3 0 | AUDIUM DU | - Anning No. | geologists, etc | | |
| ford . | 25 | 60-plus | Approx 20 | Engineers, systems | 11. 3.7.5 | Approx 50% |
| ci. | Approx 30 | 70-90 | Fén | analysis, stc Engineers, chemists | 26,200 | Not available |
| | | | (under 13) | | | · Not available - |
| layds | 54 | Approx 60 | 50-pius | Mainematicians, lawyers | 25,000-27,300 25,850-ptus | Approx 60% |
| višŠ'" Vietai Box†† | 113 | 145 20 plus | Almost all | Mechanical and | £5,000-plus | Not available |
| Hersn Ger () | .20 | | | elec engineers | | Approx 70% |
| rudential · | 17 | 17-plus | Few | Actuaries, surveyors | £6,000-£6,700 £6,600 | Арргох 75% - |
| late & Lyle Inliever | 12 83 | Approx 12 96-106 | AII 60-ulus | Engineers, scientists | £6,500-plus | Not available |

"These figures are only estimates. They may be adjusted, depending on the level or pay securitizate of and detraind for good graduate recruits...

* Last year's figures.

* More trainsection are available at this level, but some go to entrains with provious work experience.

Courtaulds raid on A Holden

International Paint, the highly profitable Courtaulds subsidiary which dominates the marine paint market, yesterday acquired a 12 per cent stake in Arthur Holden & Sons, the Midlands-based lessons, the Midlands-based lacquers and varnishing group, in a dawn raid carried out by brokers W Greenwell.

Mr Philip Strurge, chair-man of Holden, said yester-day that the approach was

he unwelcome and that the discompany was taking advice so no the matter.

A total of 7.9 per cent of the Holden shares are in the hands of about a dozen institutions, with the directors' and family interests accounting for a further 25 per cent of the shares after last December's acquisition of Warren Plantation Holdings. The rest of the shares, which were bought at 150p, are thought to have come from institutional sellers:

Mr Surge said that some 40 per cent of the hands of about a dozen institutions, with the directors' and family interests accounting for a further 25 per cent of the shares. Manders (Holdings) has some 6.5 per cent of the shares and Metal Box around no dispersion of the shares are in the hands of about a dozen institutions, with the directors' and family interests accounting for a further 25 per cent of the shares. Manders (Holdings) has some 6.5 per cent of the shares and Metal Box around no dispersion of the shares after last December 10 per cent of the shares after last December 10 per cent of the shares after last December 10 per cent of the shares after last December 10 per cent of the shares after last December 10 per cent of the shares after last December 10 per cent of the shares after last December 10 per cent of the shares are in the hands of about a dozen institutions, with the directors' and family interests accounting for a further 25 per cent of the shares. Manders (Holdings) has some 6.5 per cent of the shares are in the hands of about a dozen institutions, with the directors' and family interests accounting for a further 25 per cent of the shares. Manders (Holdings) has some 6.5 per cent of the shares and Metal Box around of the shares are in the hands of about a dozen institutions.

Candecca deal with Tarmac

By Our Financial Staff

In a significant regrouping of the exploration and production interests of smaller British oil companies, Candecca Resources has merged its offshore assets with Plascom, a subsidiary of Tarmac, the construction and industrial group.

The deal values Candecca one of the fastest growing of secondary oil stocks, at £24m. Among Candecca's interests is a 41 per cent stake in the Hattield Moors. oil and gas well where Mr
"Boots" Hansen yesterday
extinguished Britain's biggest oil-field fire.

Under the new arrange-ment, Plascom will take over ment, Plascom will take over three Candecca subsidiaries: Candecca North Sea, Can-decca Ireland, and Candecca Resources (Deutschland). Tarmac will also receive three million new Candecca shares, about 10 per cent of the enlarged capital.

Candecca will in return receive a 36 per cent stake in Plascom and will also manage Plascom's production and exploration interests.

Hall Electric to be sold by Grampian Holdings

sell the operating assets and business of Hall Electric to Tradaville, a private com-pany. The book value of Hall's net tangible assets being sold is £1.07m. This excludes a freehold property and an investment in a subsidiary, totalling £667,000, which have been retained by Grampian. The price will be £850,000 cash and an issue of £75,000 of loan stock, payable in five equal annual instal-

Brown & Tawse

starting to recover. In the half-year to Sept. 30, In the half-year to Sept. 30, pretax profits rose to £1.35m, compared with £1.03m in the first half of the previous year and just £544,000 in the second half of that year. Declaring an unchanged interim payment of 2p gross, the board says it fully expects that the profit improvement will continue in the second half-year.

Grampian Holdings is to substantial turnover in the provision of compressed air equipment and services.

Branches at Northampton,
Nottingham, Sheffield and
Hull will be merged into
Jackson's offshoot, Anglia Pneumatics, which operates similar sales branches at Norwich, Luton and London.

Lofs acquisition

London and Overseas Freighters, which has owned 51 per cent stake in Welsh Overseas Freighters since it started trading 20 years ago, has reached agreement to After the big drop in buy the remaining 49 per profits in 1980-81, London-based Brown and Tawse is asset is the Welsh Voyager, asset is the Welsh Voyager, built in 1977, which is a sister-ship to the three 27,107 dwt bulk carriers already owned by Lofs.
At March 31; WOF's net tangible assets were £4.9m, including cash of £2.3m.

Ransomes Sims

Ransomes Sims and Jefferies has sold its distribution

Outlook gloomy for Quest

By Peter Wilson-Smith Recession, combined with a big rise in research and technical costs, has pushed up losses at Quest Automation to £1.46m in the six months to August 31 and the directors now say that an overall loss for the year is mavoidable.

Traditionally, the group's first half is a loss making period but the latest results compare with a loss of £347,000 pretax in the same period a year ago. Turnover rose from £3.26m to £4.33m, although the figures have been distorted by the inclusion of a subsidiary bought last year.

Shares in Quest fell 32p yesterday to 100p Mr Tony Ebel, managing director, said that most of the research and technical spending, which doubled from £449,000 to £901,000, related to investment in computer-aided design where the group was expanding and this area had also been badly hit by the recession. Demand for CAD capital goods in the £50,000 to £150,000 bracket had failen as orders were deferred CIL, the subsidiary bought last year, had also made a substantial loss and although it had now been reorganized there would be closure costs in the second

During the summer, Quest raised £4.5m through a capital injection which in-cluded a rights issue of 1.27m ordinary shares at 190p.

The chairman said in July in the accounts that although the second half-year.

Jackson Group

The Jackson Group has bought ATC Pneumatics, an offshoot of WGI. ATC has a in other areas of Scotland.

The Sas Sold its substituted in the sas Sold its nterest in group products

in Bowater on 20p; G M Firth

ACI to put restructuring plan to UK shareholders

ACL and is now chief executive with 92 per cent of the shares, will explain the

ACI, which was the first American company to be quoted in London before New York but had its quotation on the Unlisted Securities Market suspended last Monday at its own request, has filed under chapter 11 of the US bankruptry code.

that covers both capital reconstruction and the hand-American Communications that covers both Industries; the troubled, lowreconstruction and the handbudget - Hollywood filmmaker and distributor, which others with claims against ithas filed for bankruptcy in At the same time, the
the United States with debts company is allowed to con-

the United States with debts company is allowed to conof more than \$20m (£18.4m) time to operate.

after a run of flows, is to hold Finishing touches are
an informal meeting of its being put to the scheme in
British shareholders in London next Tuesday.

Mr Michael Leone the
Beverly lawyer who founded

ACI and is much the feverus \$28m to the company and ers Trust. ACI's biggest creditor. The bank his lem \$28m to the company and now effectively owns ACI's him assets, which have been company's capital restructur- used to repay part of this

Mr Tony Rudd, a director and partner of former stock-broker Rowe Rudd, said that the scheme of reorganization would mean that Mr Leone would lose control of ACI, probably to the company's debenture holders. These are dominated by a dozen Ameri-This permits it to present Trust is unlikely to take an to a court within a formight equiry stake in the reconscience of reorganization structed company.

Business appointments

New Whitbread director

Mr Lionel Ross is to join the board of Whitbread & Company as finance director on April 1 in place of Mr Andrew McChullan upon his retirement. Mr Ross joins Whitbread from Allied Suppliers (Holdings), formerly Cavenham, where he has been finance director since 1968.

Mr Bruce Alvis has become a member of the main board of London Tobacco Company.

Mr A. D. Houselam has been appointed to the board of Ofrex Group.

Mr Ernest Kearns and Mr W. rederick Lomax have joined the Frederick Lomax have joined the board of W. M. Mowat and Sens. Mr S. Hamany has been made managing director of Scangle International, a member of the Myson Group.

Mr P. T. Gustafsson has foined the board of Dennis and Gemmil.

Wall St

appointed managing director of George Cohen Machinery. Mr Hancox was managing director of Mr leor Wood has been Purnell and Sous He was formerly financial director of Eric Benirose. Mr David Dixon has succeeded

Mr Kenti G. Hancox has been

Sir Arthur Collins as senior partner and Mr Robin Paul has joined the partnership of Withers.

Mr Andrew K. Stewart-Roberts has been elected a member of the London committee of Ottoman Bank, on place of Mr G. K. Elliott, who has resigned.

Mr J. R. Sands has been appointed to the board of J. W. Cameron.

Stock markets

Ford vote and raid rumours lift equities

A new round of dawn raid reported across the board in fever swept the equity market yesterday. Unigate was the focus of after hours attention jumping 9p to 108p amid talk of a bid, or at least from 190p a share to 225p. a dawn raid, from the sugar giant Tate & Lyle. At this level Unigate is worth about shares of Ward, or around 10

a dawn raid, from the sugar giant Tate & Lyle. At this level Unigate is worth about £243m. However, last night dealers were treating the rumours sceptically.

Tate & Lyle has full-year figures due out on January 20 and is expected to reveal pre-tax profits of around £33m, against £27.1m. The price ended 8p up at 208p.

P & O Deferred shares leapt 9p to 134p amid talk of a dawn raid from the Far East this morning. There was certainly some solid Far East this morning. There was certainly some solid Far East this morning. There was certainly some solid Far East this morning. There was certainly some solid Far East this morning. There was certainly some solid Far East this morning. There was certainly some solid Far East this morning. There was certainly some solid Far East this morning. There was certainly some solid Far East this morning. There was certainly some solid Far East this morning. There was certainly some solid Far East this morning. There was certainly some solid Far East this morning. There was certainly some solid Far East this morning. There was certainly some solid Far East this morning the far the full state of the day 3p above the latest offer price, a rise on the day 3p above the latest offer price, a rise on the day 3p above the latest offer price, a rise on the day 3p above the latest offer price, a rise on the day 3p above the latest offer price, a rise on the day 3p above the latest offer price, a rise on the day 3p above the latest offer price, a rise on the day 3p above the latest offer price, a rise on the day 3p above the latest offer price, a rise on the day 3p above the latest offer price, a rise on the day 3p above the latest offer price, a rise on the day 3p above the latest offer price, a rise on the day 3p above the latest offer price, a rise on the day 3p above the latest offer price, a rise on the day 3p above the latest offer price, a rise on the day 3p above the latest offer price, a rise on the day 3p above the latest offer price, a rise on the day 3p above the latest offer p market where dealers were national Point, unchanged at actively covering their pos- 213p, was the preditor and

Nevertheless, it was all good news for the market and, with the Ford workers voting to accept the latest wage offer, the FT Index reversed its earlier fall of 4.2 to close 5.6 up at 523.7. Gilts extended their over-night rally on the back of Tuesday's money supply fig-ures with rises of up to £%

water taken to the second of t

Commodities

Mercantile House shares slumped 10p to 410p on rumours that it is the latest rumours that it is the latest frontrunner as a bidder for troubled. Guinness Peat, where the share price rose 5p to 95p. A side runner, tipped to pick up Guinness Mahon, the banking subsidiary which is the jewel in the Guinness Peat portfolio, was Britamia Arrow. Another possible bidder is ITT, which is due to obtain a London listing soon.

In electricals, a late rally Traded options: 1,101 con-

on 22p, Tozer Kemsley on 7p and Lourho on 64p. Puts were arranged in Royal Bank of Scotland at 24p and doubles in BP at 37p and RTZ by GEC allowed one seller to tracts were recorded, of dispose of 300,000 shares, which GEC attracted 164 worth E2.4m, at market calls, mostly in the April levels, with the price finish 850p series.

Latest results 1.35(1.03) 5(4.9) 1.4e(0.34a)

Brown & Tawse (I) McCocquodale (F) Quest Anto (I) 90.7(80.6) Dividends in this table are shown are of tax on peace shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the earnings are not. closs.

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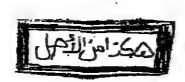


average had dropped almost nine points by early after-noon in a continuation of yesterday's rout, but then picked up in late trading and ended down 4.28 at 861.02.

New York, Jan 6.—Uncertainty over the direction of Declines however, were interest rates kept stocks significantly higher than lower despite an unsuccessful effort to rally late in the day.

The Dow Jones industrial 47.51 million yesterday. New York, Jan 6 -- Uncer-





Institutions: a need for respect not reverence

estion' savings, but quite another to house building programme and a perfect them. Yet many in the City are helping just this even though these ture, such as roads, sewers and isstitutions are as likely to lapse into error and muddle like everyone else. Assurance, our biggest invester is hailed for summoning Mr Habitat to its bar at the famous Holborn badquarters where he yesterday exained the thinking behind the merger anned with Mothercare.

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This institution whip-cracking comes This institution whip-cracking comes Yesterday's publication of Mr John hard on the roasting of Lord Grade and Stanley's discussion document submithis associates at Associated Communications Corporation for awarding around £750,000 to former colleague Mr Jack Gill who has left the group. The able to cope and understand the Pru itself ticked off fellow institutions last November for being irresponsible in selling out their shares in T.W.Ward, the cement maker in a Rio Tinto-Zinc

On the face of it, Mr Couran's visit looks pointless. What can he hope to tell the men at the Pru that he has not tell the men at the Pru that he has not already told his own shareholders? If the answer is nothing then one can only Material Producers indicated that the muse at the minutes of the meeting which will presumably be prepared.



Terence Conran, chairman of Habitat

The Pru and several other institutions also seem to be getting into a muddle over their investment policies. They must decide whether they are in the Qualified business of backing entrepreneurs or not. Entrepreneurs take risks to win the sort of profits that escape more pedestrian businessmen, but sometimes they slip up. Mr Selim Zilkha succeeded brilliantly at Mothercare for some years before the secret of growth began to elude him. He hands over to another entrepreneur who thinks he can do for Mothercare what he has already done

There seems to be little sense in backing both Mr Zilkha and Mr Conran and then, or so it seems, ponder ditching Mr Conran just as he exercises his entrepreneurial skills. If Mr Conran is to succeed, he must have time and time is surely what the great institutions are in a position to make available, given their own long term investment requirements.

One problem here is that institutions are perceived by outsiders to be clannish and unforgiving. The Austra-lian entrepreneur Mr Holmes a'Court, Lord Grade's new colleague, seems to have gone down reasonably in the City, but many in the square mile are as unforgiving as ever to Mr Tiny Rowland, whom, it seems, can do no right.

It is time that institutions were dislodged from their pedestal of rectitude. The interests of individual institutions are not necessarily those of other shareholders; and their investment timidity may well go against the national interest. One or two of the big brethren are accused of blocking moves to unseat lethargic managements for no better reason than they get on very well

Construction

200 00 1

almini of erg on of

Papering over the cracks

workforce are without jobs if the between the M1 and M2 motorways and materials producers are included and construction of the second Foyle Bridge probably 25 per cent if they are at Londonderry, both of which ae well removed from the picture. Over the past advanced.

is one thing to respect the insti- two years there has been a big downntions, pension funds, insurance com- turn in the volume of orders which is anies and unit trusts, who handle the reflected in a woefully inadequate waterways.

In the past the industry has been firm supporters of a Conservative Govern-ment, although the property industry has discovered a far more profitable existance under the Labour Party, but this rapport is beginning to look ragged.

ted to the National Economic Development Council perhaps underscores the present Government's dilemma in being construction industry within the context of its economic policies. At best Mr Michael Heseltine's and Mr Stanley's policies aimed at stimulating construc-tion activity is piecemeal but lacking overall direction, while at worst they paper over the increasing cracks in the

industry's output could fall by a staggering 13 per cent in the current financial year on top of the 5 per cent decline in 1980. While recent workload surveys from the civil engineering contractors show the sector to be in a deep and prolonged recession.

One of these studies showed that if public sector pay increases were kept in line with the private sector, savings of between £4,000m and £5,000m could be made and that if only half of Government and local authority employees lost through natural wastage are replaced, then a further saving of £3,500m would be made by 1984-5. While at the same time, an injection of £6,000m into the Government's capital expenditure programme over the next two or three ears, could increase national output by 4 per cent and cut unemployment by 500,000.

progress

The 1982-3 public spending programme announced by Northern Ireland Secretary Mr James Prior at Stormont yesterday will prove to be less of an economic bost to Ulster than his own upbeat advance billing had, perhaps unwittingly, led the Northern Ireland public, industry and unions to expect.

Government spending in the province is to be increased by £91m over the current year to £3,510m, alhough in real terms this is a rise of little more than one per cent. There are to be redeployments inside the Budget to reflect changing priorities.

Mr Prior forecast that the new spending would add 9,000 job "oppor-tunities" (including 3,500 places in expanded youth training programmes, and, as such, not "real" jobs) but he was careful to stress that this would not mean a straightforward decrease of 9,000 in the province's current unem-ployment total of almost 109,000 since he frankly admitted that it was impossible to forecast what other jobs may disappear during the forthcoming year.

One of the budgetary redeployments is in favour of new house building and the rehabilitation and modernization of existing dwellings although in this field it is clear that the government is not prepared to spend as much as earlier indications had led observers to believe.

With some 25,000 unemployed, Ul-ster's hard-pressed construction industry may see an additional 2,000 jobs through the expanded housing programme, but, in the civil engineering sector, may lose a similar number. A big onstruction programme at Alderg-rove Airport is nearing its end and road spending in the forthcoming financial the lump of labour fallacy, year is being trimmed by 23m over that Whenever unemployment Britain's construction industry is among the nation's most hard-pressed sectors. Already about 20 per cent of its in Ulster are Belfast's link road

Can the architects outmanoeuvre Mrs Oppenheim on fees?

architects and a succession £1.75m of governments about the The fixing of fees is aproaching centage laid down by

Or each task.

The outcome of the archiThe outcome of the archiMost of the architectural
Most of the first tect's struggle is therefore of pay for their services.

Architects now occupy the ance" has been covered. centre of the stage because, The second half is more almost 14 years after the difficult, since the profession and Income Board does not wish to

dently just before Christmas that voluntary changes being cusses the nature and quality prepared by his organization of work required with firms were within negotiable dis-of achitects or surveyors. ance" of what the Government wanted.

He was speaking less than a fortnight after Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Minister for Consumer Affairs, had threa. tened to impose change by law if the architects failed to produce an acceptable blue-print for voluntary reform by early March.

So far there is no sign that the Government wants to heim wants is as follows:
compromise. There are
essentially two stages in the
"negotiable distance" mentioned by Mr Luder. One is to

a job with firms before
tioned by Mr Luder. One is to move from mandatory fees, under which an architect is paid a fixed percentage of the other before appointment. cost of the building he . 3. Clients will not

the building cost of each price-cutting. Once two firms project. No member may have each made one bid charge less than the official against each other, they will percentage, which starts at not be allowed to continue 5.5 per cent on a new the process.

The long argument between building costing more than

its final stage. Its progress is institute is 13 per cent for being watched with keen architectural work on an apprehension by other prolessions whose work is building when the alteration priced according to fixed costs £2,500 or less. The charges, irrespective of the largest percentage for new amount of labour required buildings and the smallest per property each task

interest to such professionals profession accepted the first as solicitors and to those who stage in November, so that

decided that mandatory fee while Mrs Oppenheim insists scales should be abolished, that it must be crossed. She the Government has decided is engaged in a similar russle to abolish them and institute with quantity surveyors, who what it calls "free compe- already operate a scale of recommended fees,

Mr Owen Luder, president The negotiating process of the Royal Institute of that the professions want is British Architects, said confi- as follows: 1. Prospective client dis-

points one firm.

3. At that point, and not before, bargaining about price begins with that firm 4. Clients who are dissatis-

start haggling with the new

2.Firms must be allowed to

designs, to a scale of recommended fees which gives which they force groups of
greater scope fpr haggling.
Fees charged by RIBA ing bids against each other.
members under the present Mrs Oppenheim believes that
mandatory system are based this will be an adequate mandatory system are based this will be an adequate on a scale of percentages of safeguard against suicidal will deploy it in the formight before meeting Mrs Oppen-heim, just before the council of his institute meets at the

Owen Luder: worried about the minister's 'health warning'. That is the type of "Dutch scales. The weapon is oppo- victory for his partment of Trade to her tened to impose this year would ban "any prohibition vision of free competition. Mr Luder's institute, which

of fee competition other than one which is only a prohibition on successive competirepresents a large but dwin-dling majority of British architects, is counting on the. Department of the Environ-Although architects and ment to place a gently restraining hand on the quantity surveyors face the same legal threat, the archi-Department of Trade, It expects Mr Michael tects, are carrying the flag in public through Mr Luder's forceful campaigning. His institute is worried by what it calls the "health warning" in

Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, to sympathise with its argument that open competition on Mrs Oppenheim's package. price would force architects Mr Luder has a secret to reduce the quality of service and leave the country weapon in his armoury. He with an inheritance from the 1980s of badly-designed

of his institute meets at the lf Mr Luder succeeds, he end of January to debate fee will have won a notable

sition in ministries other which faces steady growth in than Mrs Oppenheim's De- the small number of architects who qualify to practise but prefer not to belong to a professional institute. Mr Luder's hand has been weak-ened by a decision last year of the statutory Registration Council which issues codes of conduct for all architects,

whether they belong to

institutes or not. The council decreed last : vear that before agreeing to work for a client, an archiof the agreement including the method of calculation of remuneration". tutional experts in the proclause amounts to an accept-ance of fee bargaining before

Hugh Clayton

Economic notebook

auction" that the Govern-ment will not permit.

tive quoting".

The fallacy that automation costs jobs

When 70 per cent of the population of Japan is wormay destroy jobs, as a recent amount of work a typist can poll suggested, the autodo. In practice, things are mation industry has a presentation problem. Yet one of cal gains in efficiency which the few things on which the machines can deliver economic theory of all the rarely materialise in full. different schools agrees is that the idea that automation costs jobs is a damaging

It not merely brings a new and undesirable, element of superstition into economics. It acts as a barrier to understanding how we should manage change and what the causes of our present problems are.

At first sight it seems so like commom sense. People work in factories and offices. If machines are brought in to do the work, the jobs are destroyed. As jobs disappear the level of unemployment rises. It appears that the only At first sight it seems so way to prevent the creation of a society with many millions of unemployed is to find some way of sharing out the jobs, either by shorter working weeks or by changing our idea of work.

Yet there is no truth in any of these ideas. They are just a restatement of one of the oldest errors of economics Whenever unemployment rises this notion is given a new lease of life; and when unemployment falls people forget about it. What happens when

What happens when machines come in to the office or factory? Pro-ductivity rises. Computers

take over the processing of as if it would destroy a large unemployment? Again the cheques from clerks. Word percentage of office employ- answer is no. ried about the way robots processors quadruple the This is hardly surprising.

In most economies, the actual level of productivity is far below the level which ought to be attained using existing machines. Many of the ambitious computerization schemes of the 1960s,

ment by its ability to cut out

produced an extraordinary At the macro level, that paradox. The time of greatest ought to allow the Govern-concern in the West about ment to expand the economy technological unemployment much faster. If productivity has coincided with one of the growth is 10 per cent a year worst productivity performand the labour force is ances in post-war history.

Whatever the cause of the unemployment of the past six years, it cannot be technology raising productivity thus wiping out jobs.

where it is introduced, new technology is often used to increase the information increase the information available to managers rather than cut staff. Thirty years ago, the photocopier looked

the 1980s will not either.

But even if the microprocessor and the robot predicted in 1970 had they pay rises. They will spend known what was going to their extra pay buying goods that used them to their happen to output in Britain and services and providing greatest potential, there and the world. Productivity some employment elsewhere, would be no necessary in- has grown less, not more, crease in unemployment. One that in the 1960s.

But suppose that there is a very substantial cut in the

Ludwig Poullain, the former

head of Westdeutsche Lan-

deshank Girozentrale, seems

to be on the brink of a career

comeback — the second since

After a court in Munster

in an advisory capacity. Poullain built up the West

Grundig's LP

The result has been very different. We have seen an explosion in the amount of paper at work. A combination of this and the recession has produced an extraordinary.

At the masses level saw saw saw a dramatic gain in productivity through the introductivity through the introductivity through the introduction of new technology people feel now.

The second objection is a doubled or even quadrupled.

At the masses level saw saw product we saw present which indicates that this is something many people feel now.

The second objection is a doubled or even quadrupled.

unces in post-war history. stable, there is no reason Whatever may be the cause why the economy should not grow at 10 per cent a year, as the Japanese discovered to their great benefit. If output is growing at a lower level than the economy is capable of providing, the blame ought to be pinned firmly where it belongs, on the government which is preventing it.

Look at things at the microleyel, which is how the. debate is usually carried out. like the driving licence centre at Swansea, did not deliver the productivity that was promised. We can be sure that their successors in the 1980s will not either.

But even if the microprocessor and the robot products in the unemployment of the unemployment of the suppose a company brings in new technology and is able to produce goods with only 10 per cent of its previous workforce. In practice that will not cut the costs of production to a tenth. Those than anyone would have workers who remain will get predicted in 1970 had they pay rises. They will spend

very substantial cut in the But suppose that the productivity dreams of Silicon Valley and some of the Japanese companies come true. Would a technological revolution like that cause with goods like calculators dramatically, or they will be able to spend less of their income, as might happen if car prices fell because of automation in the factories. But if they spend less on cars But if they spend less on cars they will have more to spend on other things. So the result is not to abolish jobs but to transfer them.

There are two common objections to this. The first is that in some way the econ-omy will be saturated with comeback — the second since goods. It is, of course, his dismissal from the bank possible that one day we shall all be so rich that we have

everything that we want. There is no sign in the Let us suppose that we saw economic debate going on at

that the kind of jobs available will change faster than people's ability to change their skills. There is poten-tially a problem here, but it

ought not to be oversold.
In times of full employment, people are constantly losing one job and getting another. Much more training is obviously needed; but if the jobs are there, people can

adapt or be trained to do Anyone who says that the lump of labour fallacy is indeed that sounds as if they are just taking a Panglossian view that everything is for the best. That is manifestly

not true with unemployment running at well over three million in Britain and rising throughout the industrial world. But faise explanations eventually the abandonment of the search for cor- rect answers.

David Blake

Base Lending. Rates

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| 141/2% |
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| ums of |
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Business Diary: Accountants' touting beyond our Ken

The august heads of Britain's top 13 accounting firms have been pained to find in their post-Christmas mail a most unseasonal letter from Ken Sharp, the head of the Government accountancy service.

Sharp has written to complain of touting by some firms for public sector business, which, he says, is in "clear breach" of the guidelines of the Institute of Chartered Accountants. Sharp refuses to discuss



Couts are out: Ken Sharp,

rules are being bent.

Sharp is not, in fact, playing dog in a manger. rubuc sector bodies are free categories of goods and is to use outside accountants, intended to ensure that the bodies to make the consumer has an accountant the bodies. the firms themselves to go looking for business.

looking for business. The shops were notably Tom King, the Minister of complacent about their State for Local Government failure to comply. "Look, and Environmental Services, matey, it's got the price on it, recently asked accountants and it's low," one trader to extend all the help they aggressively told Business can to the public sector.

Diary. "That should be

can to the public sector.

One of the top 13 firms,
Deloitte Haskins and Sells is
taking the minister very much at his word. The magazine Accountancy

Age will report today that the firm has hired as advisors Sir Douglas Henley, former slipper comptroller and auditor wear. general Sir William Ryland, them former chairman of the Post enough?" Office, and Sir Charles Villiers, former chairman of British Steel.

the letter, which he says is private, and so too - perhaps more understandably do the recipients that Business Diary phoned yesterday. Nonetheless, civil servants are receiving glossy brochures from accountancy firms detailing their services. Strict ethical and disciplinary rules govern advertising by accountants, but business is so bad and public sector work so tempting that the rules are being bent.

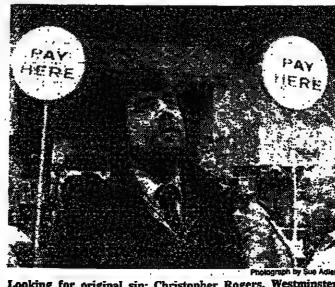
On your marks

In case you did not know the Trade Descriptions (Origin Marking) (Miscellaneous Goods) Order 1981 came into effect on New Year's Day. Despite this portentous circumstance, there is no shortage of textiles, carpets, clothing, shoes, cutlery and electrical appliances on offer in the January sales along London's Oxford Street Displaying no visible signs of playing no visible signs of origin.
The order applies to these

bodies to consult Sharp's to see which country the own shortlist of outside firms and their services, not for deciding whether or not to

Diary. "That should enough for anyone, right?

A shoe shop selling "Japanese slippers" bearing the contradictory. label "Made in Taiwan" commented: "Look, they are slippers like the Japanese wear They have they West" wear. They buy them. We call Japanese. Fair Mr Christopher Rogers, head of Westminster city council's trading standards



Looking for original sin: Christopher Rogers, Westminster City's trading standards department, in an Oxford Street

early to do much about it yet. whether it was made by We have sent round an aborigines or pygmies. It explanatory leaflet to tell the looks like a good buy to me." shops what is required, but there are pipeline provisions which exempt all goods that were imported before January 1, which would apply to almost all the stock that is in the shops now." Customers who were buying cuttery and clothes of unstated origin said, becausere for the most part in Poland.

department and responsible unconcerned. "I like the eventually for enforcing the shape", a woman said of her order, said: "It is really too new cutlery set. "I don't care early to do much about it yet. whether it was made by

The only person I discovered who was influenced by a country of origin marking was a woman buying cut-price wine glasses (not covered by the order). "I'm buying them", she said, because they are made

found him completely inno-cent late last year of charges of breach of trust while in charge of the bank, it has been disclosed that he is likely to join the Grundig consumer electronics group

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| LB in the 1970s making it one of West Germany's leading banks. Although the consumer electronics industry may not be the safest haven in West German business life — the Dual record player firm recently made headlines by going bankrupt — it should offer more than the first job taken on by Poullain after his banking career ended. In September, 1978, Berthold Beitz, the supervisory board chairman of the Krupp Group, hired him to breath life into the Zurich based Iran-Krupp Investment AG, which was set up in 1975 as a result of the partnership | High 118 75' 51 200 104 128 68 78 102 164 113 130 334 59 | 100 62 33 187 86 97 39 46 93 100 95 108 258 51 167 | Company ABI Hidgs 10% CULS Airsprung Group Armitage & Rhodes Bardon Hill Deborah Services Frank Horsell Frederick Parker George Blair 1PC 1SIS Ind Serv CRCSS Jackson Group James Burrough Robert Jenkins | 118 68 43 200 86 128 67 48 97xd 104 97xd 112 256 54 167 13 74 29 | +11 -1 +2 -1 +4 -1 -2 -1 | 10.0 4.7 4.3 9.7 5.5 6.4 1.7 7.3 15.7 7.0 8.7 31.3 5.3 10.7 | 8.5 6.9 10.0 4.9 6.4 5.0 2.5 | 10.8 3.6 9.7 4.3 11.5 29.1 | 14.9 8.1 11.8 8.1 23.7 — 10.5 — 6.9 10.3 9.0 7.7 9.9 — 8.8 |
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| of Iran. Ross Davies | | <u>-</u> - | Prices now availab | le on | Preste | l Page | 18146 | ; | |

How United stopped the march to exits by disgruntled followers

The Old Trafford the pretenders gave their supporters 60
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1 was a gift for Southall.

It was pedestrian stuff from both sides, but at last there came a move worthy of the First Division, though the finish spoiled the quality of the move. Stapleton, McGarvey, Robson and McItroy combined neatly on the right, but McItroy was eventually crowded out on the touch-line. Starp made a splendid run for Everton, but shot over the bar, and at the other end Robson sent in a shot which had more power than direction. Robson created another half chance for McItroy, but he hestiated and was lost. The same Irishman had the clearest chance of the game so far when Adbiston's left-wing centre dropped invitingly on to his instep. With all the goal to shoot at, he placed it wide, and it proped a costly mistake. Everton went to the other end, Irvine

Sharp moved in to head a fine goal.

The only ploy United had played really well in the first half was the off-side trap, a factic hardly designed to endear them to supporters reared on more positive virtues. United had to show more urgency in the second half and won two quick corners. From the second Southall lost possession, but the red shirts could not force the ball through a forest of legs.

Robson should have equalised when Stapleton put him clean through, but yet another costly purchase was found wanting at the vital moment. He shot wide as Southall came out. In the last quarter of an hour, the famous Old Trafford roar swelled to a crescendo as the United supporters determined to blow the ball into the Everpon net with a ridal wave of sound.

It worked, United at last went

It worked. United at last went forward with fire and purpose, forward with fire and purpose, the Everton defence were rocked for the first time, and at last the Stretford End could cheer a goal. McGarvey and Robson combined in the penalty area, and when Robson pushed the ball back to Supleton, the centre forward at last found the mark with a low right-foot shot. His expression at scocing contained as much a low right-foot shot. His expression at stocing contained as much relief as joy and the march to the exits of disgrunded followers was momentarily halted.

MANCHESTER UNITED: G Bailey:
Gidman, A Abbiston, R Wilkins, K Courty Buchan, B Robson, S McCourty Buchan, B Coppel, S McCourty, S McCourt



Heath : plenty of progress in first full season.

Heath goes to Everton

England under-21 international midfield player, is poised to join Everton. Stoke last night accepted a £700,000 bid-but will not release the player until suitable replacements have been

Rugby League

By Keith Macklin

early decision

to extend season

By Keith Macklin

There will be an extension to the Rugby League season in both first and second division championships, which are sponsored by Slalom Lager. Although league officials yesterday stressed that there was no panic, and no serious backlog of fixtures, the council decided at its meeting in Salford that the prospect of further cancellations through the weather meant on early decision. The first division championship will now continue for a further 10 days, from April 18 to 28. The second division, whose fixtures were due to end

whose fixtures were due to end on April 25, will now continue until May 9.

be tempted to save their out-standing fixtures for the better weather at the end of the season,

the warning is clear that some postponed matches should be played as soon as possible to avoid an end-of-season conges-

showed plenty of progress in his first full season in 1979-80 and has since played for England under-21 three times. He scored stx goals last season and in the present campaign has notched five. Barker indicated last night that he was seeking two or three players to strengthen his squad and the move into the transfer market will be financed by Heath's switch to Merseyside.

John Deehan completed his \$175,000 transfer to Norwich City last night when he signed in on the pitch before the club's home triendly with Aberdeen. Deehan, 24, had been at Norwich on a month's loan from West Bromwich Ablan

Leicester still in the dark

The floodlights went out at Scummorpe last night, stopping the FA Cup third round the against Hereford United for 27 minutes, and even when they came back on, she watching, Leicester City manager, Jock Wallace, was still in the dark about his team's founds round opponents.

Scummorpe and Hereford drew i—I and will meet again at Hereford on Monday to decide who has a home fourth round tie against Leicester. Showers put Hereford ahead after 15 minutes and Stewart scored an equalizer and Stewart scored an equalizer street 50 minutes. Six minutes later the floodlights failed and when play was restarted, neither side could find the spark to light their homes.

side could find the spark to light their hopes.

Manageriess Bristol City, struggling near the foot of the third division and facing fioancial problems, earned a fourth round visit to Aston Villa thanks to a teanager, Chandler, whose first senior goal brought victory at Peterborough. He settled a keenly

fought match with a 20-yard shot in the sixty-fourth minute. Peterborough had the better first half chances but seldom looked like improving on Chard's second-minute drive that hit a post. City seemed happy to contain Peterborough after the interval but, from a free kick by Nictrols, Harford godded the ball on for Chandler to score. Reading celebrated their first Reading celebrated their first home game for a mouth with a 2–1 win over Portsmouth, in the third division.

The publisher Robert Maxwell has been elected chairman of third division Oxford United. He will provide £120,000 to meet the club's commitments, but expects the local council to assist with resiting the stadium; the supporter's club to contribute and for industry to give support through sponsorship.

Yesterday's football and rugby PA Cup

Third round cts at home to Aston VIIIa word (0) 1 Hereford (1) 1 at Showers

Replay First division Third division

Fourth division

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JANUARY 2nd

Rugby Union

Council make an | Place kicking leads to Army's downfall

By Perer Marson Army 14 Army 14 Surrey 15
In spite of a vigorous assault
in the closing stages when the
Army scored 11 points in as many
minutes, Surrey held on to win
by two goals and a penalty goal to two tries and two penalty goals in freezing conditions at Alder-shot's Military Stadium last even-

shot's Military Stadium last evening.
Had the Army's place kickingmatched that of Surrey's captain, Preston, who converted
Surrey's tries and kicked a
penalty goal, then the boot might
have been on the other leg, so
to speak.

The Army made eight changes
to the side well beaten here by
Harlequins on Saturday last, and

the side well beated here by Harlequins on Saturday last, and that led to what can only have been a dramatic transformation. The nucleus to Surrey's champiouship side was on parade here, taincy when Lytollis pulled a hamstring early in the second half, "blasted current distributions and the second half," David Howes said that the clubs were told yesterday that no further extension could be considered, regardless of the westher, because of the necessity to get the premiership played on time in May, Although clubs will be tempted to save their constring early in the second half, played outstandingly well at No-8, particularly in a rousing climax, Typical quick wittedness on Murphy's part brought him Surrey's first try and Preston's conversion saw Surrey turn round at half time leading by six points. Then, aithough the touch judges could not agree the reteree signalled a penalty goal by Abbott. Surrey then pulled sway with a try by Monigomery; Preston confrom then on the Army were inverted and landed a penalty goal command and Horton and Chrisavoid an end-of-season conges-tion.

This is the third time since the 1977-78 season that the Rugby weather to extend the season.

The timetable for me closing weeks of the season includes the Challenge Cup final at Wembley on May 1, the first round of the premiership on kiay 2, the semi-final on May 9 and the final on Saturday, May 15. command and Horton and Chris-topher scored two splendid tries with Abbott landing his second

Rugby Union

Shaw comes back for tour's grand finale

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

Rugby Carrespondent.

The Australian captain, Tony
Shaw, who was dropped for the
international against England last
weekend, will lead his side atlock forward in the last match
of their tour, against the Barbarians in Cardiff on Saturday.

The Australia is a respective one It is changed in six respects, one of them positional, from that which lost 15—11 at Twickenham. which lost 15—11 at Twickenham.

The selectors have switched Mike O'Connor from wing to his best position at centre and introduced four pi-yers—Mick Martin (wing), Stan Pilecki (prop), Duncan Hall (lock), and Chris Roche (flanker)—who did not play in the international games. Paul McLean has again been preferred to Roger Gould at full tack. "Paul is quicker than Roger", Bob Templeron, the coach, asserted last evening and, being essentially the better goalkicker we are right to persevere with him."

One effect of the changes in

severe with him.

One effect of the changes in the pack will be to invest it with greater pace. Roche has been a terrier in the loose throughout the tour. Shaw, of course, is a lianker manque. Hall is quick enough to have played a lot of his rugby at No 8. Whether the forwards have the necessary ball-winning capacity at the set pieces remains to be seen. Tony D'Arcy will be at loose head prop, opposing Robert Paparemborde, against whom he went well last number.

For the sake of the spectacle, I hope the changes are successful, because few would question the ability of the Wallaby backs to do something exciting with sufficient possession. Mark Ella, whose choice at stand-off half surely was mandatory on such an occasion, will be partnering John Hipwell in what might very well be that distinguished player's last big game.

ast big game.

The Australians' team

P E McLasin M C Martin M D

Common A C Slack B J Moon M G

Common B Stack B J Moon M G

C W Carberry S Flicet M D Arcy.

A Blake (captain) D Hall, G

Cornolsen M E Loan Replacements R

G Gorold M J Bawker, P A Cox.

Walker, D J Curran, P W McLasin, No one will be surprised that the Scottish selectors have taken a leaf from the English book and a leaf from the English book and chosen an unchanged XV for the Calcutta Cup match at Murray-field on Saturday week. The only alteration to the team and reserves who did duty for the 24-15 victory over Australia last month is among the replacements. Bryan Gossman (West of Scotland), who won a cap at stand off half against Wales two seasons ago, has been brought in for Duncan Wilson.

DURICAN WILSOIL.

SCOTTAND A R LIVING (Reviet's FC 2011). K Whobertson (Meiruset, J Michael C. Meiruset, J Michael C. Meiruset, J Michael C. Merrick). D I Johnson (Watsonlans). G F Baird (Keise). J Watsonlans). G F Baird (Keise). J Watson (Stewart's Metyling Chewart's Metyling C

Teamwork, imaginative tactics settle a score for Australians

The second day of the World Championship Tennis doubles tourisment, sponsored by

champions in the control of the cont

they won 7—5 in the third set against McNamara and McNamee. That hurt, because the Australians were playing in their home hown and the match was marred by a little unpleasantness. Amaya had nothing to do with it, of course, but Pfister represented a score to be septied. So the Australians want to work as if their lives depended on it.

The statistics tell part of the story. In the entire match Amaya and Pfister had only five break points, spread over three games. Of the first 13 games McNamara and McNamee won 11 and came within a point of winning each of the others. Nor was there much of an American in-

ning each of the others. Nor was there much of an American improvement after that. The only glimmer of a counter-attack came in the third set when American and Plister had two break points, against McNamee, for a 3—1-lead; but the Australians slammed that door, then broke each American in turn. Amaya served a double-fault to go 15-40 down and Pfister served a double fault when break point down.

Home of it.

Britain did not compete until 1962, but won the trophy in four consecutive years from 1964 to 1967, when they could call on such men as Mike Sangster, Roger Taylor, Bobby Wilson, Mark Cox and, merely for doubles, Grainain Stilwell, Alan Mills and the present national team manager, Paul Hutchins.

Movadays Mr Hutchins is pezzled, as he and his like always have been, by the best attitude to take towards the competition. Should he seize the opportunity to blood youngsters to the special stresses of international team cumpetition, or should he try to assemble a full strength team in readiness for the Dayis Cup competition which begins in March?

The decision has in fact been made for him because, as he points out the more players achieve on the international circuit, the less likely they are to be available for kine's Cap fies. He would like to have a settled team, but will probably have to call on sir men for the forth-

coming six ties.

Christopher, Mothram is playing in Birmingham this week and will be free to compete in only three or four ties. Richard Lewis and Jonathan Smith size both in Australia and must be ruled our until Huddersfield and Madeenhead, Andrew Jarrent and Jenemy Bates will miss the entire series, the former because of commitments in Australia and New Zealand, and the latter because of an operation on his wrist. The men jackling West Germany and Sweden before Mottran reinforces the team in Amsterdam.

inforces the team in Amsterdam

will be John Feaver, Jeremy Dier

and John Whiteford. Perhans the

most comforting thought for Mr.

Both McNamee and Amaya (the name is Ensque) had back trouble last year, when each team shoped back a little on the form that, in 1980, won the Wimbledon title for the Australians and the French for the Americans. Both pairs blend the serene with the metrurial.

Kevin Curren and Steve Demon beat Fritz Buchning and Peter Fleming 6-4, 7-6, 6-4, which meant that the first four matches of the tournament had an been decided in straight sets.

Makeshift team in search of practice and repute

By Rex Bellamy

During the next 18 days Britain will play six King's Cup ties that should satisfy any curiosity that the team may have about the winter scenery of northern Europe, They play West Germany in Essen today, Sweden in Egkilstona (west of Stockholm) on Sunday The Netherlands in Amsterdam next Thursday. Then they fix home for return matches Amsterdam next intributy. Inen-they fly home for return marches against Germany in Cardiff on lanuary 17, Sweden (Hudders-field, January 21) and The Nerherlands (Maldenhead,

That programme concerns one of two groups in the first divi-sion, the other consists of Austria, Czechoslovakia, Finland, and the Soviet Union. The teams finishing first and second-in each inishing first and second in each group will go to Germany to play-off for the trophy from February 5 to 7. The teams finishing fourth will play each other home and away to decide who stays in the first division and who is relegated to the second, if that relegation issue abould concern Britain, their home ties would be at Worthing on February 4

The King's Cup competition The King's Cup competition serves a variety of useful purposes without in itself achieving much international importance. The cup was donated by King Gustav V of Sweden in 1936, when the competition was launched as a European indoor equivalent of the men's world champlonship for the Davis Cup. But the King's Cup has never commanded enguent pressire. or but the king's Cup has never commanded enough prestige or prize money to tempt leading players away from more attrac-tys and locrative individual tournaments.

Its advantages are that it helps Its advantages are that it neity a national associations to prepare tor Davis Cup ites and sort out the candidates for any vacant places—and as Britain's fixure list shows, it also promotes the game as a whole, by taking good

Pressure takes its toll of Felgate quality terms to places that, otherwise, would see jurie or none of it. By Lewine Mair

With his service maddeningly zwry, David Felgare, the No 1 service lost 7-5, 3-5, 5-2 to the unseeded Andrew Sproule in the second round of the junior country of the property second round of the covered courts champi covered courts championship, sponsored by Prudential at Queen's. But Felgate was not alone for, by the end of the day, only two seeds survived—Tony Mitchell and Paul Heath, both from Yorkshire.

Against Felgate, Sproule hit his proundshots freely and much

Against Felgate, Sproule hit his groundshots freely and much harder than his opponent had expected. Felgate looked to be safe enough when he took the second set—but all his good recovery work was undone when he hast his service at the start of the third set. In the mounting pressure he became even more erratic and Sproule never gave him: the chance to regain his confidence.

Hutchins and his makeshift team is that other European nations have exactly the same problems.

Faces to follow in 1982: a cautious start

Spotted in the nets one morning

When I say, in print, that a oung cricketer is promising, it is usually the kiss of death for the lad. So I apologize in advance to those I am going to mention in this article. The trouble is that to form a judg-

ment on a player you need to see him more than a few times, and this is not easy for one who travels from ground to ground. There is not much point in guessing on a brief performance.

It is a common ploy among cricket enthusiasts, especially writers, to use such phrases as "Spotted him in the nets one morning at Kidderminster, always knew he was a good un!". In safe retrospect, remembering their successful diagnosis, they forget the dozens of failures for whom they also prophesied triumph."

when I first saw Alan Ward of Derbyshire, taking wickets against Glamergan, I was sure that he was the coming England fast bowler. So, I may was Tone Lawis who had





Three to make a hit this season . Childs, Mallender and Popplewell.

Three to make a hit this season? Childs, Mallender and Popplewell.

There was the coming England fast bowler. So, I may say, was flow, when all first saw Bob Willis, playing for Surrey, he seemed uncoordinated all over the place. No doubt if I had chanced to see them on different occessions, my opinion of their merits might have been reversed.

I remember Brian Johnston, when had been luckier with Willis, maintaining that he was a many opinion of their merits might have been reversed.

I remember Brian Johnston, who had been luckier with Willis, maintaining that he was a many opinion of their merits might have been reversed.

I remember Brian Johnston, who had been luckier with Willis, maintaining that he was a many opinion of their merits might have been reversed.

I remember Brian Johnston, who had been luckier with Willis, maintaining that he was a many opinion of their merits and the better England, prospect, and I did not believe it, though he has been just, in a one-day prospect, and I did not believe it, though he has been just, in a one-day list the prospect and I did not believe it, though he has been amply justified.

Will these reservations, and rabber refluctantly, at the Sports Editor's request, I suggest one or two players whom I expect to improve this season. Cuttiously, I begin near home, in Somerset.

Nigel Popplewell did not develop so switchy as had been hoped last season, but then I, was lucky with him. I saw tim make some good-looking ruis. These alternating are represented the consideration will be considered rund and came marvelous carches. There are more taged-cases fieldsman in prospect, it is they not seen the proplemed in the constance of the first proplemed in the constance of the constance of the first proplemed in the constance of the first propl

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Note-Due to the Holiday period, receipt of winnings may be delayed.

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CERTIFIED PPA DIVIDENDS | Miss Knight's misfortune

By a Special Correspondent England gained wins in both the men's and women's team events, two of the top seeds withdrew with ankle injuries, and Jill Hammersley's hopes of remining her English Open title were considerably enhanced on the first day at Crawley Leisure Centre yesterday. Despite this, the continuing exploits of the unlucky Carole Knight over-shadowed all of it.

Miss Knight's seeding and relectorial problems are well known. She has twice been known. She has twice been national champion but twice left out of England's world championship squad, and last year was not seeded in defence of her national title. She is former English Open champion too, yet this week has been asked to cualify. "There's no way I should be asked to do that",

she said.

She qualified with straighteam wins over two promising and lackie Bellinger but that was not the end of the hard luck

story, because that only qualified her for a first round meeting today with the England No 2 Karen Witt.

Miss Witt was one of the players who kept Miss Knight Lut of the last two world championships even though Miss Knight beat her to reach the national final again last February. She needed a match point to do it though and reither will look forward to today's encounter.

Jill Hammersley, who beat Miss Knight in the February final, will be more likely to retain her English Open tide now that Lee Soo Ja, the top seed from South Korea has withdrawn, and the withdrawal of the No 2 men's seed, Milan Orlowski of Czechoslovacia, may help Desmond Douglas, also defending his title.

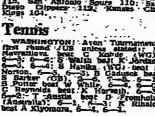
WOMEN: First round: Winners names first!: England II 3, Italy O. J. Grundy beat G. Zampini. 21—6, 21—19: A Gordon boat A Bottuller 21—9; 21—3; Gordon boat A Bottuller 21—9; 21—3; Gordon boat A. Bottuller 21—9; 21—3; Gordon boat A. Bottuller 21—9; 21—3; Gordon boat S. Scotland Men; First round: France II 3. Wales II 9: Anaptic 3: France II 3. Wales II 9: Anaptic 3: France II 3.

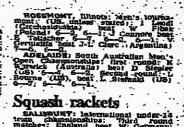
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| Poor vistbility | | 720 | Good | 101141 | 0004 | QUO # | |
| Grindelwald | | 140 | Good | Powder | Pair : | Snow | 3 |
| Poor visibility | | | 4004 | | | | |
| Kitzbühel | 50 | 130 | Good | Heavy | <u> </u> | Spow | .2 |
| Better prospec | ts fo | r skilns | Z | | | | |
| Les Arcs | 210 | 250 | Good | Heavy | Good | Szow | -1 |
| · Few runs ope | o, av: | llanche | danger | | | | |
| Niederau | | 110 | Fair | Crust | Fair | Cloud | 2 |
| Worn patches | | | | · · | | | _ |
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| Great Britain, L | refer: | to lo | mer slope | es and U | to uppe | er slopes. | The |
| following reports | have | been | received | from tou | rist boa | rds: | |
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| | 30 | | pios sio | vuer snow Dus. all mu | anth ce | ep drifts in | Muc |
| C10.10-1 30 | 7Õ | | Seri I | n modern | | a man | * KUW |









Emphri 2-7. Over Germany 11. Ice hockey Cresta Ron ESCALANTE CUP (Handicay): J.
M. J. Hughes (CB) handicay 4.40not 1.36.25; 2. H. R. Glaremann
(Switzerland), 3.80, 1.34.46; 3. C. B.
Darciano (Haly), 2.50, 1.24.98; 4.
James Synley (LB) 1.80, 1.35.90;
C. M. Scheedle (Switzerland), 3.80,
1.30.85; 5. G. Zecht (Gormany), 3.50,
1.30.85

From Richard Streeton

Some untimely morning mist,

which delayed play at the start for 70 minutes, doomed the fourth Test match between England and India to a draw here today. England had the more

the way the pitch bore up the inject of the day they would always been hard pressed to dismiss india in the time papallable.

Gavaskar, who batted through-

ort India's second innings of aimost five hours, was undefetted with 83 at the end having personally ensured that India did

not/lose. In this obdurate mood he must be the most difficult

hatsman in the world to dislodge. Looked at dispassionately, it was a mayvellous example of self discipline. For most of this game, Englant outplayed India but they

From John Woodcock

When the light went here this evening West Indies still had a

squeak of a chance of winning the second Test match against Australia. They had just taken a new ball and Australia, requiring 373 to win (this was never anything more than an academic

ingure) were 200 for four. But any half an hour's play was possible after tea — and that was that. The draw leaves West Indies needing to win the one remaining

Test match, starting in Adelaide

Test match, starting in Adelaide on January 50, to save the series.

As on Tuesday, when Yardley, made man of the match, took soven wickets, so sgain today Australia whre best served by one of their less glamorous players. This time if was Dyson, who was standing in for Wood as an opening vatsman and finished with 127 not out. His last Test mack was at Old Trafford in Angust. Dropped after that he

tactics Cricket

Lians Docile pitch favours India's intent

sure takes

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evel.

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math was at Old Trafford in August. Dropped after that he was brought back for this one to but at number three and lessenthe chance of Chappell having to go in against a fresh attack. In the event, although the Australia captain appeared, he was out first ball.

Dyson's club is Randwick, within whose boundaries lies the Sydaey Cricket Ground. His other Test hundred was at Headingley, in more taxing conditions than today's but against a free distinguished attack. He confirmed himself bodry as being a most resolute fellow — a case of still waters running deep.

His weakness, such as it is, is said to be against top class spin bowling, of which West Indies had none. Gomee's figures of two for 20 in 15 overs tell their own table off breaks — and took as many wickers as Holding, Garber, Croft and Clarke put the first how winch and of the spin of the want of a top class spinner. For the first how with the more than get the want of a top class spinner. For the first hour this morning west lodies did lirtle more than get through the motions. The first now much arise through the motions. The first now much and the off breaks — and took as many wickers as Holding, Garber for the want of a top class spinner. For the first hour this morning west lodies did lirtle more than get through the motions. The first now this morning west lodies did lirtle more than get through the motions. The first hour this morning west lodies did lirtle more than get through the motions. The first hour this morning west lodies did lirtle more than get through the motions. The first hour this morning west lodies did lirtle more than get through the motions. The first hour this morning west lodies did lirtle more than get through the motions. The first hour this morning west lodies did lirtle more than get through the motions. The first hour this morning west lodies did lirtle more than get through the motions. The first hour this morning west lodies did lirtle more than get through the motions. The first hour this morning west lodies did lirtle m go through the motions. The first of them to put in a proper match-winning effort was Croft. Some-thing seemed to have got under the skins of the other. Rolding, for example, bowled for an hour off a half run. It could have been ing his captain's instructions,

have surrounded us in the last month or so, because of the weather, its deadening effect on the preparations of two Scottish

golfers for an American chal-lenge will seem small beer. But we all have our own little lives to live and for Catherine Panton and Muriel Thomson, two of our

leading players, the December

snows could not have been more

They flew to Florida on Monday with their games in rustier condition than they have

ever been. They have hardly been able to get out of their houses,

Miss Thomson, in Aberdeen, Miss Panton, in Finchley, and when Miss Thomson did once returne forth at Murcar with a

Couple of bags of balls she found

her right toes numb after hitting half a dozen shots: "There was a

what of about 80 miles an hour blowing at the time and I brobably did more harm than sood she ruefully reflected on

the eve of her departure, "but I call not bear to sit indoors any

their first engagement, the

fast of a number they hope, is the American Ladies' Pro-imposed Golf Association Quali-ling tournament at Bent Tree, States from January 12 to 15. The Statistical odds are stacked Statistical odds are stacked Statistical odds are stacked

them in the ratio of about the from a field of about the field of about t

thing are, of course, remote, the seemed to be too the a subject for dinner

Thomson, at 27 the older by

not knowing what to

declared herself 'ter

The chances of both

sion as I mulled over

Bent Tree first obstacle in US

Two women golfers find British weather unhelpful

Australia will hold its breath.

to play themselves in today, if not at their leisure at least without too much discomfort. By the time Croft brought the match to life they had made 104 together.

It was with the second ball of his eighth over that Croft first disturbed the peace and with the third that he caused a regular commotion. First Laird and then Chappell were caught at the wicket. From up his sleeve Croft produced for Chappell one of those horrid things, bowled form wide of the crease yet which straighten on pitching. An inform Chappell would probably have played it all right: it was on the short side and had no has short side and had no short side and had no short side with the short side and had no short side with the short side and had no short side and had no short side with the short side and had no short side and had no short side with the short side and had no short side with the short side and had no short side with the short side with the short side and had no short side with the short side

They will probably have to score below 300 on the par 72 Bent Tree course. Success would bring a players card and up to ten weeks of competition in good conditions on the LPGA tour at a time when nothing remotely comparable is available in Europe. If varying fortunes separate them, neither will want for company. On the one hand Jenny Lee Smith, the British matchplay champion, is already a separate of the UPCA cours and on

something of a snock to hear Miss Patton expressing strong left-wing opinions on such subjects as South African society and American commercialization.

Eoth have been to the United States before once together in States before, once together in 1980 when they played three minor tournaments in a span of

Against the great disasters that the last forward to it tremendously at sanother. Anyone knowing her timesished themselves as amateurs, its deadening effect on the preparations of two Scottish softers for an American chaltenge will seem small beer. But we sil have our own little lives to the last of the cal view of things, indeed of life generally, probably through the victory at Silloth put her "up having derived a certain sophistication from a successful degree course, at Edinburgh University."

They will probably have to chosen with such discretions. chosen with such discretion flowed.

The former Great Britain forward Paul Rose has been transfer-listed at his own request by Hull Kingston Rovers at a fee of £45,000.

Rose, aged 28, who has been with Rovers for 12 years is fully fit again after a knee operation but has failed

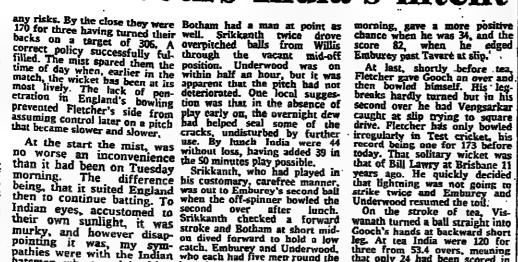
to regain a regular first team place.

Miss Thompson, snowed up in Aberdeen, has had little physical activity latey and her preparation has been such as she could derive from handstretchers. Miss Panton on the other hand, has reached out in various directions. She has been hitting a tyre in the mornings, thereby satisfactorily irritating the man downstairs who tends to keep her awake at

matchplay champion, is aiready a member of the LPGA tour and on the other Maxine Burton, of Camberley, will be playing on a minor tour. In addition, two other British players, Christine Langford and Beverly Huke will be trying their luck in Sarasota.

They are a lively pair who enjoy life. They have a taste for wine which is mature and laudable, another for the weed which is acceptable by the fact that they are solicitous enough of other peoples feelings to seek other peoples feelings. that they are solicitous enough of other peoples feelings to seek permission before lighting up.
The casino, too, has a strong appeal and they relish masculine company. Given their freewheeling approach to life, it is something of a shock to hear when her father, who until then played off two developed a professional, Miss from an independent of triplet girls born at a time when her father, who until then played off two, developed a habit of three putting. Miss Panton has no monopoly of witty repartee. One wonders what the Americans will make of them.

John Hennessy



than it had been on Tuesday morning. The difference being, that it suited England then to continue batting. To Indian eyes, accustomed to their own sunlight, it was murky, and however disappointing it was, my sympathies were with the Indian batsmen, who complained but were rejected, Botham had two balls left to complete an over and Srikkanth was Gooch's hands at backward short leg. At tea India were 120 for three from 53.4 overs, meaning that only 24 had been scored in the previous hour. Afterwards, England soldiered on, but everyone have there were sold to be one knew there were going to be no miracles. Patil was missed at deep mid-on off Emburey, by Willis, when he had scored only Wills, when no nan scored only two, India were 138 for three from 63 overs when the manda-tory final 20 overs began, and Gavaskar and Patil came through



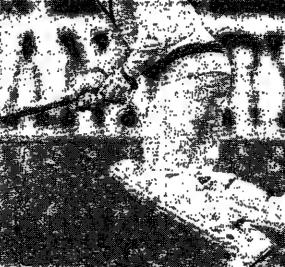
Yadav: failed to take

India make

Changes

Calcutta, Jan 6 — India have dropped three players — Srikkanth, Patil and Yadav — for the lifth Test match against England starting in Madras on January 13. They are replaced in the 12 by the uncanned Pranab Roy. Ashok





Pakistan survive shocks

Stawell, Victoria, Jan 6.—
Pakistan had to survive some shocks before a sparkling unfinished partnership of 121 by Zaheer Abbas and Ejaz Faqih took them to a five wickets victory over a Victorian Country XI in a one-day match today.

After limiting the Country XI to 178 for eight in their 50 overs, with the opening bowlet, Tahir Nagash, claiming six for 32, Pakistan lost five wickets for 58 runs. But Zaheer, scoring 81 not out, and Ejaz, 35 not out, destroyed the Country team's hopes of an upset win, taking the score to 179 for five.

The pair put on 121 runs in only 74 minutes. After a sedate start to the partnership, Zaheer opened up lustily to strike two sixes and 12 fours, including an assault on Scott, the all-rounder, which yielded two sixes and two 12 hours not out 15 hours of 12 hours, which yielded two sixes and two 15 hours of 12 hours, which yielded two sixes and two 15 hours of 12 hours of 12 hours, which yielded two sixes and two 15 hours of 12 hours. Taking the score to 179 fours, including an assault on Scott, the all-rounder, which yielded two sixes and two 15 hours of 12 hours. Taking the 15 hours of 12 hours, which wielded two sixes and two 15 hours of 12 hours. Taking the 15 hours of 12 hours, which wielded two sixes and two 15 hours of 12 hours. Taking the 15 hours of 12 hours, which wielded two sixes and two 15 hours of 12 hours of 12 hours. Taking the 15 hours of 12 hours, which hours of 12 hours of 1

sixes and 12 fours, including an assault on Scott, the all-rounder, which yielded two sixes and two fours in one over. Ejaz, scarcely less adventurous, hit a six and five fours.

The Country team's immings opened disastrously, with three wickets falling for only one run.

Neville, who scored 31 in just Phondon g Bari b Tahir Beames b Tahir Sours, including the country of the cou

Dyson: confirmed himself as being a resolute player.



Miss Panton (top) and Miss Thompson: Unwelcome snow in Scotland stopped their practice before a trip to Florida

Special Cargo should prove the ace in Walwyn's royal flush

The Queen Mother enjoyed great success at Lingfield Park when the late Peter Cazalet was training her horses relatively close to the course at Fairlawne in Kent. Today there are grounds for thinking that her colours will be carried in triumph there again Builte Walway her present Fulke Walwyn, her present trainer, is taking four of her horses from Lambourn in Ber-kshire to the Surrey course which was passed fit for racing which was passed in for racing by the stewards yesterday afternoon. Although a clean sweep may be too much to hope for it is certainly not beyond the bounds of possibility and it will-be disappointing if the royal raid

does not bear fruit. During a pre-season interview Walwyn described Special Cargo, my selection for the Weald Walwyn described Special Cargo, my selection for the Weald Handicap Steeplechase, as being the nicest of the Queen Mother's horses in his care. He went on to say that he believed that this nine-year-old was a very promising stayer but he stipulated that Special Cargo must have the Zealand where he was bred and softest ground underfoot if he is to be seen at his best. As the going at Lingfield yesterday was division was a gift from the officially described as being lockey Club to mark her heavy there are no qualms on that score.

Ses Captain, Earthstopper, Laaken and Abo are the only four ranged against Special Cargo this afternoon. Sea Captain won at Lingfield less cacaptain to the captain of the won at Lingfield last season and at Sandown Park and Cheltenham too, but he was rather disappoint-ing at Kempton Park at the beginning of December when he was beaten 18 lengths by Another Duke. On that occasion his jumping left something to be desired.

Earthstopper's jumping has also been at fault this season with the result that he and his with the result that he and his rider have parted company twice. Laaken is slow, to put it bluntly. Abo at least boasts recent winning form, so he will be fit. However, the handicapper will have erred badly if he wins because he was alloted only 8st 7lb in the extended handicap. Yet the rules state that he must carry lost this afternoon.

hance, Master Andrew won his out well to the bitter end. He

pay Freeze to beat in the Sevenoaks Novices Steeplechase. you bet if this were a burdle race but over fences it promises to be much more open with Cranmuch more open with Cran bourne Tower, the beginner, pitted against Pay Freeze, who does at least have some experi-ence of steeplechasing at racing

Although conceding that Pay Freeze was completely outclassed by Fifty Dollars More at Kempton in December, he ran well enough to suggest that a race such as this would be well within his grasp. The Royal runner will have to be at his best runner will have to be at his best

Finally Night Watch looks

Oxfordshire owners, had their first double when the Banbury trainer, John Webber, saddled their only two horses, Nickle Moppett and Saint Taffy to win at Towcester yesterday.

1.0 HORLEY HURDLE (Div I: novices: £690; 2m) (15 runners) MRRBOR BOY (N Whitcomb) H Price 5-11-2

PAMBOY LAD (C Sperrowhaws) F Whiter 5-11-2

PROSERPINE (LI-Col J Chandos-Pole) P M Taylor 5-11-2

CILEEN'S EQUIERRY (Essex Drawing Equip) A Ingham 5-1

RHYTHIN STICK (M Rawings) M Rawings 5-11-2

CHARLIE DAN (A Moore) A Moore 4-10-2

PERDICCAS (A Richards) C Austin 4-10-2

SIGR (D Chisholm) P Michel 4-10-2

TROMT SCHEDULE (J Bridger J Bridger 12-11-9
ALPENSTOCK (N Thomson) P M Taylor 15-11-7
ALPENSTOCK (N Thomson) P M Taylor 15-11-7
EXUBERANT Offs A Filich-Hoyes) J Friich-Heyes 13-11-8
PAULDENAM (A Dest) R Dean 11-11-2
THE GRANDSON (8) (Dr W Fullerton) W Fullerton 11-10-10
EWEN'S ROCK (8) (Mrs P Wootfield) J Brudley 8-10-0
CLD SMOKEY (B Ba®) M Bolton 13-10-0

2.0 SOUTHERN COUNTIES HURDLE (Handicap: £2,973; 2m) (10)

SPECIAL CARGO (Queen Mother) F Wolveyn B-11-8 SEA CAPTAIN (C) (G Roeve) R Hoad 8-10-8 ... EARTHSTOPPER (C) (G Stort) J Gfford 8-10-8 LARKEN (DB) (C Cherstor) D Morley 7-10-0 ABO (K Higgord A Moons 10-10-0 (4 sz.) ...

15-8 Sea Captain, 2 Special Cargo, 5 Earths 3.0 SEVENOAKS CHASE (novices: £1,504; 2m) (10) SEVENOAKS CHASE (novices: £1,504; 2m) (10)

4 BOSTREE (R Graham) N Gassine & 11-3

200/50

002-p24

CAMBOURNE TOWER (Queen Mother) F Wahwyn 5-11-3

100-24a

000-062

PAY FREEZE (H J Joed R Turnell 6-11-3

003/000

324000

PAY FREEZE (H J Joed R Turnell 6-11-3

CORNEN IR Les) D Grissell 8-10-7

NOOKE BEAR (R De Courtery) P Mitchell 5-10-7

00-0040

SALDATORE OH'S IN SALD

5-2 Pay Freeze, 3 Cranbourne Tower, 8-2 Princoton, 5 Bobine, 8 ser, 16 Cambooya, 20 others. 3.30 HORLEY HURDLE (Div II: novices: £690; 2m) (14)

7-4 Master Androw, 3 Recycled, 4 Golden River, 6 Iden Green, 8 Jade and Diamond, 14 se larg, 20 others.

Lingfield Park selections By Our Racing Correspondent

1.0 Sindebele. 1.30 Exuberant. 2.0 Night Watch. 2.30 Special Cargo. 3.0 Cranbourne Tower. 3.30 Master Andrew.

Towcester results

0 (12) LONGWATER HURDLE £552 2m 5/ 26yd)

TOTE Win, SJp. places, 20p. £1 39, 25p. Duel F (164 or 2nd with any other) 17p CSF £10 25 Tracest: £127 22 J Webber at Banbury 12l, Bl Cakprime 11-4 fee Gay

2 30 (2 31) TOTE HURDLE (Ha £1,394' 2m) E1,394" am)

ROLLESTON, ch g by Communication —
Chamoleo (Mrs O Wretord) 8-10-2

P Tuck (13-2) 1

Rocland ... 8 Smith Excles (14-1) 2

W Smith (7-2 lay) 3 TOTE: Win, 62p; pleases, 17p, 24p, 30p. Dust I E4 17 CSF: E8 84 Tricust: E34 18, W Whathon at Melton Mowbays 71, 119/ Prince of Bermuda (20-1) 4th 13 ran

\$0 (3 t) WELL TO DO CHASE (Handkap. E1,320 3m 190yd) MR ORYX, b g by Royal Inghway --Kythren (F Yardicy) 9-10-4 P Soudemore (7-2) 1 J Suffierr (5-1) 2 .B R Davies (3-1 tay) 3 TOTE: Win. 420; places, 21p, 31p, 11p, Dual F 98p, CSF E2.23 F Yardey at Droitwich, 8l, 7l. No Retreat (20-1) 4th, 11

1.30 (3.31) LONGWATER HURDLE (Div III novices, 1552: 2m St 26yd)

Prosperine

V McKevril (13-2) 3

TOTE Win, 22p; places, 16p, £2.24, 20p.
Dual f: £19.43 CSF £4.14 J Gifford at
Findon. 8i, hd. Sparlan Deby (13-2) 4th. 18 PLACEPOT: £74 60.

Hockey

Tigerish England beaten but earn their stripes

spared a thought for England whose strong display denied the home side the comfort which the two goal margin of victory might suggest.
For all their speed and artistry

England now seem certain of finishing fourth in the group particularly after the Soviet Union drew 2-2 with Malaysia, who picked up their first point of the tournament. The Soviet Union have to play the Netherlands tomorrow and only a miracle can save the Russians from defeat. Fourth position in from defeat. Fourth position in the group will enable England to play-off for fifth to eighth places overall, which means that they still have a chance of finishing among the first six in order to play in the Champions Trophy, tournament in Amsterdam next

Early enthusiasm brought England their first reward in the 19th minute. The stadium was hushed and it was like reducing the famous Hampden roar to a whisper. Westcott was obstructed in front of goal by Surjit Sinch and Westcott himself converted the stroke with a well placed

difficult task trying to contain India's speedy wing forwards, Kausik and Zafar Iqbil. In the 28th minute India were awarded a 28th minute India were awarded a peared, though he disagreed with the decision, to store that crowd of 14,000 min that penalty stroke after Dodds had appeared, though he disagreed with the decision, to stop with a foot a hit from a short corner on the line. So Surinder Singh converted the penalty stroke and India were back on equal terms. There followed two quick short corners for them both converted by Rajinder Singh and at halftime the bome side led 3-1.

After the change of ends the short corners kept pouring in for India but heroic saves by Taylor

For all their speed and artistry
the Indian forwards could never
subdue the tigerish England
defence in which Hughes and
Barber played their hearts out.
For the first 15 minutes England
severely tested but never quite
exploited the uncertainty among
India's defenders, whose stopincompany and a timely clearence off the
line by Barber denied India the
harvest they had hoped to gather.
In the 49th minute England made
their first substitution, bringing
in Leman for Rule. Three
minutes later an assault launched minutes later an assault launched from the right earned them a short corner from which Barber scored to rekindle the flames of

English interest. Fresh blood was brought into the England side with BJrooke-man coming for his 75th cap when he replaced Francis and England began to worry the Indian defence with Westcott and Precious moving up. But n the last minute Syed Ali came tearing through and Duthie was penal-ised for using a hand to stop his scoop towards goal. Gurmail Singh converted the penalty stroke and all was over.

BRUIA: M. R. Negi, Rajinder Singh, Sarjit Singhtcapt), M. M. Somayo, FAvinderpal Singh, Gurmail Singh, M. Kaushik, M. Fernandecistub Charanul Kuman, Surinder Singhtsub Syed All Mohammed Shahid, Zatar labal.

Inchi England: 1. C. Teylor, J.L. Duthie, M. Freckus, P. J. Babor, N. Hughes (capt) S. S. Kichar, R.D.— Dodde, D. G. Westcott, T. N. Francetsub, R. H. Brochemen), K. S. Bheura, C. J. Ruisfrab, R. Leman). Unpire: A. Renaud(Franco) and Al Mohard-K-Egypt). ReStat. TS. Group A: Spain 4, Argentina 2, Riew Zephand 1, Poland C. Group B: India 4, England 2, Metaysia 2, Soviet Union 2. But England's defence had a

Golf

Ominous omen for Putter competitors

By John Hennessy Golf Correspondent

Only a fool or a fanatic or a member of the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society would cambridge Goiring Society would consider playing a tournament at this time of the year. The 100 and more men gathered at Rye, on the Sussex coast, all belong to the third category, offering themselves to the masochistic ritual of the President's Putter. No doubt some of them answer also the second description, but, of course, no one would dare suggest that any falls into the

A blue sky, a benevolent sun and a sparkling sea suggested yesterday that there might be merit, if not method in their madness, but it was an illusion, for to venture out of the clubhouse was to invite instant pneumonia from a biting wind.

Of the original entry of 121, Of the original entry of 121, 112 have survived for the competition, which is set in motion this morning by an all-Oxford russle bbetween Steve Thomas, the present captain and Michael Kitchin, a Blue of much earlier vintage. The highlight of the draw is the printing that the draw is the pairing of Alan Holmes, the holder, with Michael Reece, the winner in 1976. But both have byes and will not take the stage until tomorrow.

The course is in superb

condition, almost an affront to natures' laws at a time when half water and the other helf under snow. At least it was so when darkness fell and left it to the mercy of whatever weather was mercy of whatever weather was travelling south. A skitter of snow during the afternoon was a threatening omen, but the President's Putter is a hardy spacies and has been cancelled only once in the 62 years of its existence.

over and Srikkanth was forced to hurry his shot as he played the first ball, an then conferred and took the players off.

Botham and Willis each had four slips and a gully and survived one lbw appeal in the terms has a chance of victory but omitted the provise that it did not mean that both sides would be trying to win, India, decided it wis better to retain their 1-0 lead in the series rather than to take starting in Madras on January 13. They are replaced in the 12 by the uncapped Pranab Roy, Ashok Malhotra and Gopal Sharma.

Roy, a stylish opening batsman from West Bengal, plays for India's East Zone; he is expected to replace Srikkanth, who has scored 119 runs in six Test innings, as Gavaskar's partner. Malhotra scored 80 and 67 not out playing for North Zone but the studium was again packed to capacity and there is no doubt that the match, over its five days, drew an attendance that topped-Averages after four Test Matches that score.

Special Cargo ended last season by winning the Allanbrooke Memorial Handicap Steeplechase at Sandown Park by seven lengths and the ground that day was every bit as testing as it had been 13 days earlier when he finished third in the Sun Alliance Steeplechase at Chelten. England batting Kapi Dev
R J Shasiri
D B Vengsari.
G R Vengsaris
S Madan Lai
K Srikkumih
S M H Kepuni
S M Patij order in place of Patil, whose six Alliance Steeplechase at Cheltenham. Those two performances simply confirmed the promise that Special Cargo had shown the season before when he was runner-up to such good steeple-chasers as Kybo and Lacson. Sharma, who bowls his off spin with a looping flight, played for both India Under-22 and the President's XI against England in the first two three-day matches of the tour and, with limited opportunities, took a total of three wickets. He comes in for **Lingfield Park programme** Tote Double: 2.0 and 3.0. Treble: 1.30, 2.30 and 3.30 Another of the less glamorous Australia_3 steals limelight

Calendar of World sport for 1982

This will be a marvellous sporting year. Pride of place must go to the football World Cup in Spain in June and July; admittedly it will cut across traditional English summer pastimes such as Wimbledon, the Henley regatta and the Test cricket series against

There will be 24 nations competing for the World Cup and only one place is still in doubt; New Zealand and China will soon have resolved the differences arising from their play-off in the Asia and Oceania qualifying group. The finals will open on the evening of June 13 in the Nou Camp Stadium, Barcelo-na, where the holders, Argentia, will kick off in group three (which otherwise is centred in Alicante and Elche). The opening ceremony and inaugural match are expected to attract a worldwide television audience of 1,300m.

It must be explained that because of the unwieldy number of teams, the 1982 World Cup will be spread over 29 days. and 52 matches. At the draw on January 16, the qualifiers will be divided into six groups which will be played on a league basis. The first two in each group will proceed to the second phase; four league groups of three, and the winners will go forward to the semi-finals, a straight knockout with the losers playing for third place, with the losers playing for third place, England struggled to qualify and can think themselves rather furturate to have been seeded. They will play their first round matches in Bilbao, an arrangement not entirely unconnected with the desire of the Spanish organizers to control the entry and movement of the hooligan element arrange the English fans. among the English fans.

There are also Scotland and Northern Ireland to cheer. Scotland will be

hoping to make amends for their disastrous showing in the 1978 finals in Argentina which was marred for them by a welter of false optimism, a couple of poor results against Pern and Iran of poor results against Peru and Iran and the Willie Johnston doping furore.

Football aside, there is much to make the mouth water. In the autumn the an athlete will receive all the money Commonwealth Games are ser for paid for, say, appearing in an advertise-Brisbane. At one time political boycotts ment depends on the attitude of each compiled likely to the second of the second likely to the s seemed likely to ruin these games, but national parent body. prospects are brighter, because the England cricket tour to India was allowed to go ahead and because the Welsh Rugby Union decided to reject an invitation to tour South Africa in the stimmer. Sporting links with South Africa are still a bugbear and some African political leaders are bound to use the Springbok tour to New Zealand last summer as an excuse to keep their last summer as an excuse to keep their athletes at home.

The Commonwealth Games apart, athletes will have a considerable amount at stake, financially as well as competitively. It is now permitted for advertising and endorsement money to be paid to national governing bodies, who are instructed to see up trust funds for athless after they reire. Whether

On the track, Sebastian Coe and Stove Oven are being lined up to run in three challenge races. There is some doubt whether Overt will be fit for the first. over 3,000 metres at Crystal Palace on July 17, because he has injured himself

> Nicholas Keith ... Sports Editor

Angling

July 24: British men's championship, fourth division, Leeds and Liverpool Canal, Ainmee Ang 14: British women's championship,

Aug 14: British women's championship, first Loughborough Soar Ang 21: British men's championship, first division, River Huntspill, Bridgwater Sept 1ft British men's championship, second division, Bristol Avon Sept 25: British men's championship, third division, River Trent (Newark)

Archery .

Mar 28: British indoor championship, RAF Cosford May 29-30; British field championship, Rhondda June 12-13: British masters, Stoneleigh
June 30-July 2: Grand National meeting,
Worcester College, Oxford
Aug 14-15: British target championship,
Stoneleigh Sept 11-12: World and European field championships, Kingsclere, Newbury

Athletics

Jan 29-30: AAA and WAAA indoor Jan 29-39: AAA and WAAA indoor championships, Cosford Feb 10: GB v Belgium, men; GB v Netherlands, women, indoors, Cosford Feb 20: GB v West Germany, men, indoors, Cosford; women's national cross-country championships, Carlisle Feb 27: East Germany v GB, indoors, Saftonberg, Cosforberg, Carlisle Feb 27: East Germany v GB, indoors, Saftonberg, Carlisle Feb 27: East Germany v GB, indoors, Saftonberg, Carlisle Feb 27: East Germany v GB, indoors, Carlisle Feb 27: East Ge Seftenberg Mar 6: English cross-country championships, Mar 6-7: European indoor championships, Mar 7: IAAF/Citizen Golden marathon, Mar 13: England v US, indoors, Cosford Mar 21: World cross-country championships, Warsaw Apr 19: Boston marathon (US)

May 9: London marathon May 30-31: UK championships, Cwmbran June 9: England v US v Spain v Australia, men, Crystal Palace June 12: National marathon championship, Gateshead June 13: England v Australia v Yugoslavia v Czechoslavkia, men, Gateshead June 18-19: GB v East Germany v Belgium, Crystal Palace June 26: Bislett Games, Oslo July 3-4: Sweden v GB v Japan, Malmo or

July 7: Oslo Games July 9-10: English achools championships, Birmingham July 17: England v Kenya v Japan v Spain,

men, Crystal Palace July 24-25: AAA championships, Crystal Pulace July 24: Yugoslavia v England v Scotland v Spain, women, Maribor
Suly 28-29: World Games, Helsinki
July 30-31: Women's AAA champiouships,
Crystal Palace
July 31: Scotland v England v Norway, men,

July 31: Scotland v England v Norway, men, Edinburgh
Aug 7: International meeting including IAAF/Chizen Golden Mile, Crystal Palace
Aug 11-12: Weish Games, Cwmbran
Aug 13: Talbot Games, Crystal Palace
Aug 25: Koblens meeting
Aug 27: Ivo Van Dammo meeting, Brussels
Aug 28: Edinburgh Highland Games
Aug 30: British Games, Crystal Palace
Sept 6-12: European Championahips, Athens
Sept 17: Coca-Cola meeting, Crystal Palace
Sept 18-19: BAL Cup final, Copthali
Oct 24: New York Marathon

Badminton

Feb 24-25: England v Sweden, Huddersfield Feb 26: England v Japan, Gateshead
Feb 28: England v Japan, Preston
Mar 2: England v Japan, Aston Villa
Mar 4: England v Japan, Betchley
Mar 6: England v Japan, Farnborough, Hants
Mar 24-28: All England championships,

Wembley April 11-17 European championships, Boblin gen West Germany May 10-11 Thomas Cup, Huddersfield May 12-13 Thomas Cup: England v Malaysis Gimeester May 14-15 Thomas Cup, Preston

May 14-15 Inomas Cup: Freston
May 16-17 Thomas Cup: Semi-final, England
or Malaysia v Indonesia, Aston Villa
May 20-21 Thomas Cup final, Albert Hall
Oct 19-23 Masters, Albert Hall

Basketball

Jan 23: National Cup final, Leicester Mar 12-13: National championship play-offs Wembley
Apr 26-30: European men's qualifying round,
Edinburgh
United States, Geneva June 18: Europe v United States, Geneva Aug 15-28: Men's world championsh Colombia Sept 18: British season starts

Billiards, snooker

Jan 10-13: Lada Cars snooker classic, Oldham Jan 26-31: Benson & Hedges Masters snooker championship, Wembley
Mur 1-7: Yamaha Organs snooker classic, Derby Mar 11-18: World professional billiards championship, Birmingham Apr 30-2:29 16: World professional snooker championship, Sheffield Sept 25-0ct 19: Jameson Whiskey/tournament, Derby Oct 21-31: World team snooker championship, Reading Nov 21-Dec 4: UK snooker championship,

Bobsleigh, toboggan

Jam 9-10: Heaton Gold Cup, Cresta Run Jan 15-16: British 4-man bob, St Moritz Jan 16-17: Curzon Cup, Cresta Run Jan 23-24: European 2-man bob, Cortina Jan 23-31: Brabazon Trophy, Cresta Run; British 2-man bob, St Moritz; European 4-man bob. Cortina man byb, Cortina
Feb 6-7: Vrorid 2-man bob St Moritz
Feb 13- Grand National, Cresta Run
Feb 13-14: World 4-man bob, St Moritz

Bowis

Feb 9-14: World indoor championships Controlles
Mar 25-4, vil 3: English indoor champi
ship, Rugey, Thornfield BC June 4-c: Masters, Worthing June 21-24: Eritish Isles women's change skips and internationals, Cardiff ng 9-18: Eritish women's championship Learnington Spa
Aug. Seller British men's champio V/orthing
Aug 15: English invitation singles finals Worthing
Aug 21: A:ddleton Cup, Worthing
Aug 23-27: British Isles men's champio
and home internationals, Edinburgh Aug 25: Under-25 finals. Eastbourne

Boxing

Jan 13: England v Ireland, Coventry Apr 14: ABA semi-finals, Preston May 7: ABA finals, Wembley

Canoeing

May 15-16; British wild water championships Tryweryn
June 19-20: International sprints, Notting-ham; Welsh slalom, Tryweryn
July 28-Ang 2: World sprints, Belgrade
Aug 7-8: British sprints, Nottingham
Sept 4-5: British open slalom, Tryweryn
Oct 30-31: International slalom, Llangollen

Cricket

Jan 13-18: India v England, fifth Test magras Jan 23, 24, 26, 27, Feb 7; Australian one-day inals
Jan 27: India v England, one-day, Cuttack
Jan 30-Feb 3: Australia v West Indies, third Test, Adelaide Jan 30-Feb 4; India v England, sixth Test, Kanpur Feb 17-22: Sri Lanka v England, Colombo June 2: England v India, one-day, Headingley June 4: England v India, one-day, Oval June 10-15: England v India, first Test; Lord's June 24-28: England v India, second Test, Old Trafford

ly 8-13: England v India, third Test, the July 17: England v Pakistan, one-day, Treus Bridge Bridge
July 19: England v Pakistan, one-day, Old
Trufford
July 24: Benson and Hedges Cup final, Lord's
July 29-Aug 3: England v Pakistan, first Test,
Edgbaston
Aug 12-16: England v Pakistan, second Test, Aug 26-31: England v Pakistan, third Test. Headingley Sept 4: NatWest Bank Trophy final, Lord's

Croquet

May 20-23: Inter-counties tournament Southwick
May 29: Wales v Scotland, Southwick
June 5: England v Wales, Colchester
June 12: Scotland v England, Southport June 14-19: Men's and women's champion-ships, Cheltenham July 12-17: Open championships, Hurlingham Sept 7-11: President's Cup, Hurlingham Sept 20-25: Peel Memorials, Southwick Oct 2-3: All-England finals, Rochampton

Cveling

Jan 24: British cyclo-cross championships Sutton Coldfield Feb 20-21: World cyclo-cross championships Brittany
Apr 19-24: Sealink international, Ostend
Manchester

Tour of Britain, Bourne May 23-June 5: Tour of Britain, Bourne-mouth/Blackpool June 20: British women's road race, Hull June 27: British professional road race, Harrogate
July 3-25: Tour de France
July 23-31: British track championships Aug 1: British amateur road race Aug 23-29:World track championships, Leicester Sept 1-5:World championships, Goodwood

Darts

Jan 9-16: World professional championships, Stoke Feb 23-24: World KO Cup, Oldham April 3: Nations Cup, Wembley

Equestrianism

Mar 31-Apr 4: Birmingham International show jumping
Apr 15-18: Badminton horse trials
May 1-3: Hickstead show jumping
May 1-16: Royal Windsor horse show
May 28-30: Windsor horse trials
May 29-31: Hickstead show jumping
June 2-5: Royal Bath and West Show,
Shepton Mallet
June 3-6: Bramham horse trials
June 3-6: Bramham horse trials June 8-13: World show jumping champion-ships, Dublin June 5-8: Royal show, Stoneleigh July 13-15: Great Yorkshire Show, Harrogate July 19-24: Royal international horse show, Wembles Wembley
July 29-Aug 1: Nations Cup show jumping,
Hickstead

Hickstead
Ang 3-7: Royal Dubin show
Ang 11-15: World driving championships,
Apeldorn (Netherlands)
Ang 12-14: Midland Bank championships, Aug 12-14: Midland Bank championships,
Locko Park
Ang 19-22: European junior horse trials
championships, Rotherfield Park
Ang 27-30: British jumping derby, Hickstead
Sept 1-5: World horse trials championships,
Luhmuhlen (West Germany)
Sept 3-12: Burghley horse trials
Sept 3-12: Burghley horse trials Sept 17-19: Benson and Hedges champion ship, Cardiff Sept 23-25: Osberton horse trials Sept 30-Oct 3: Wylve horse trials Oct 4-9: Horse of the Year show, Wembley Dec 15-20: Olympia show

Fencing All events at de Beaumont Centre unles All events at de Beaumont Centre un stated

Feb 6-7: De Beaumont Cup women's foil
Feb 13-14: Leon Paul Cup, men's foil
Feb 13-14: Leon Paul Cup, men's foil
Feb 20-21: Cole Cup, sabre
Mar 6-7: Martini international épée
Apr 3: Desprez Cup
Apr 9-11: World youth champions!
Buenos Aires
May 1-2: Miller-Hallett international
May 22-23: British foil championships; Co
Cup, sabre, Bristol
June 19-20: British championships
July 15-30: World championships, Me
City
Oct 28-Nov 1: European championsh

Oct 28-Nov 1: European champio Modling (Austria)

Gliding

June 5-13: British open class, Lesham Airfield, Alton July 10-18: British 15m championship, Dunstable Downs Aug 7-15: British sundard class champion-ships, Booker Airfield, ur Martow

Football World Cup

Spain: June 13-July 11

June 13-25: first phase: Group 1, at Vigo and Corunna; Group 2, Gijon and Oviedo; Group 3, Alicante and Elche; Group 4, Bilbao and Villadolid; Group 5, Valencia and Zaragoza; Group 6, Malaga and Seville.

June 28-July S. Second Phase: Group A. Barcelona; Group B. Madrid; Group C. Barcelona; Group D. Madrid.
July 8: Semi-finals: Winner Group A v Winner Group C. Barcelona; Winner Group B v. Winner Group D. Seville.
July 10: Third place play-off, Alicante.
July 11: Final, Bernabeu Stadium, Madrid.



Other fixtures

Feb 23: England ▼ Northern Wembley
Feb 24: Spain v Scotland, Valencia
Mar 13: League Cup final, Wembley
Mar 24: France v England, Paris; Scotland v
Netherlands, Glasgow
Apr 3: FA Cup semi-finals
Apr 27: Wales v England, Cardiff
Apr 28: Northern Ireland v Scotland, Belfast

-May 5: Uefa Cup final, First leg

May 5: Uefa Cup final, First leg.

May 12: European Cup Winners' Cup final
May 12: Uefa Cup final, second leg.

May 22: FA Cup Final, Wembley: Scottish
Cup final, Glasgow
May 24: Scotland v Wales, Glasgow
May 25: England v Netherlands, Wembley
May 25: European Cup final, Rotterdam
May 27: Wales v Northern Ireland, Wretham
May 29: Scotland v England, Glasgow
June 3: Finland v England, Helstoki

Golf

Apr 8-11: US Masters, Augusta
May 14-16: Brabazon Trophy, Woburn
May 28-31: PGA championship, Hillside
May 31-June 5: Amateur championship,
Royal Cinque Ports
June 8-12: Women's amateur championship,
Walton-Heath

June 3-12: Women's amateur championship,
Walton Heath
June 17-20: US Open, Pebble Beach
Vme 25-26: St Andrews Trophy, Arnhem
July 15-18: Open Championship, Royal Troon
July 26-31: English amateur championship,
Royal Liverpool
July 23-31: Women's Open championship,
Royal Birkdale
Aug 5-6: Curtis Cup, Denver
Aug 5-8: US PGA championship, Tulsa
Aug 25-27: Women's amateur stroke play
championship, Downfield
Sept 8-11: Women's world team, Geneva
Sept 8-11: Hennessy Cup, Ferndawn Sept 9-11: Hennessy Cup, Ferndown Sept 15-18: Mon's world team championship Lausanne

Sept 23-26: Bob Hope tournament, Moor Oct 14-17: Suntory matchplay tournament Wentworth

Greyhound racing June 26: Derby, White City Sept 8: St Leger, Wembley

Gymnastics

Jan 16 Champions Cup, Albert Hall March 6: Wembley international April 3: Champions All, Wembley May 2: Junior gymnast of the year finals, Wembley June 6: USSR scholarship finals, Crystal Palace
Sept 9-12: World acrobatics championships,
Wembley
Sept 17: Commonwealth Invitation event,
Brisbane
Oct 22-24: World championships, Zagreb
Oct 27-31: USSR display teams, Wembley

Jan 7-12: World Cup, Bombay
Jan 9-10: International indoor tournament,
women, Edinburgh; International indoor
club tournament, Glasgow

club tournament, Glasgow

Feb 12-13: Home Countries indoor championship, Maidenhead; Junior European indoor
championship, Vienna

Feb 25: Indoor club finals, Crystal Palace
Feb 26-27: International 2nd XI tournament,
women, Manchester
Mar 6: Wales v England, women
March 13: England v Scotland, women, Stoke
Ireland v Wales, women, Galway
Mar 14: County championship final
Mar 20: England v Netherlands, women,
Wembiey, Scotland v Wales, women
Mar 27: Ireland v England, women, N Ireland
Mar 28: National club championship final
Apr 3: Scotland v Wales, women
Apr 9-12: Junior international tournament,
women, West Germany
Apr 17-18: Senior divisional tournament,
Nottingham

Notingham
May 28-31: European club championship, B
division, Cardiff
June 6-13: Champions Trophy, Amsterdam
Aug 15-28: Junior World Cup, Kuala Lumpur
Sept 24-26: International tournament,
women Durham women, Durham Oct 1-3: International tournam

oct 16-17: International quadrangular, OPR Dec 10-19: Ten nations tournament, Mel-bourne

Archery: Oct 2-5 (Murarrie Recreation Reserve)

Athletics: Oct 3-9 (Queen Elizabeth II Jubilee Sports Centre)

Boxing: Oct 1-8 (Festival Hall)
Cycling: Oct 1-9 (Chandler Velodrome)
Shooting: Oct 1-8 (Belmont Range)
Swimming: Oct 1-5 (Chandler Aquatic Centre)

Badminton: Oct 1-8 (Chandler Complex)

Bowls: Oct 1-8 (Moorooka Bowls Club)

Weightlifting: Oct 1-5 (Chandler Con Wrestling: Oct 6-8 (City Hall)

Brisbane, Sept 30-Oct 9

Ice hockey

Man and Scotland's Sandy.

Mar 18-27: World championships, group B. Klagenfurt Mar 18-27: World championships, group C Apr 3-10: European Junior championships group C. Billingham Apr 15-29: World championships, group A. Helsinki

Ice skating

Jan. 23-24: European women's speed championiships, Heerenveen
Jan 30-31: European men's speed, Osio Feb 2-6: European figure, Lyons
Feb 2-6: For World sprint, Alkmaar
Feb 13-14: World women's speed, Inxell
Feb 20-21: World men's speed, Assen
Mar 9-13: World figure, Copenhagen
Apr 3-4: Wotld indoor speed, Moncton,
Canada.
Sept 27-30: St Ivel International, Richmond
Nov 7-8: Richmond Trophy (prov)
Nov 19 (prov): British ice dance, Nottingham
Dec 1-2: British figure, Richmond

acrosse

Feb 27: South senior flags April 4: North senior flags April 24: North v South, Stockport May 1: Iroquois Cup, Orpington June 18-25: International work Baltimore Sept 29-26: Women's world championship Trent Bridge, Nottingham

Martial arts

Jan 17: British karate championships, Crysta Palace
Feb 27-28: European junior karate, Crystal
Palace
Mar 13-14: Women's European judo, Oslo.
April 24: British men's judo, Crystal Palace
May 12-17: Enropean men's judo, Rostock
(EG)
May 15-16: European karate, Coteborg
May 29: British club karate, Birmingham
June 26: European club karate, Birmingham
June 26: European club karate, Rosse
Nov 25-28: World karate, Sindelfingen (WG)
Dec 4-5: Women's world judo, Paris

Modern pentathlon

Apr 23-24: British triathlon champi-Crystal Palace ay 4: Champion of champions, Crysta Palace
July 9-12: Women's open, Stoke
Ang 6-8: British men's, Elmbridge
Ang 5-14: Women's world, Paris
Ang 24-31: Junior world, Crystal Palace
Oct 1-10: World championships, Rome
Nov 20-21: British biathlon, York

Motor cycling

Apr 9: Transatiantic Trophy meeting, Brand Apr 9: Transatiantic Trophy meeting, Brands
Hatch
Apr 11: Transatiantic Trophy, Mailory Park
Apr 12: Transatiantic Trophy, Oulton Park
May 30: King of Brands, Brands Hatch
June 5-11: Isle of Man TT races
July 24-25: Race of Aces, Snetterton
Ang 1: British grand prix, Siverstone
Ang 21: Ulster grand prix, Dundrod
Sept 11-12: World endurance championship,
Donington Park
Sept 18-19: Race of the year meeting, Mailory

Donington Park
Sept 18-19: Race of the year meeting, Mallory
Park Park
Oct 23-24: Powerbike international, Brand
Hatch

Commonwealth Games

Motor racing, rallying

Jan 16: Monte Carlo rally starts
Jan 23: South African grand prix, Kyalami
Feb 26-27:Minnex rally, York
Mar 7: Argentine grand prix, Buenos Aires
Mar 21: Brazilian grand prix, Rio de Janeiro
Apt 4: US West grand prix, Long Reach
Apr 9-13: Circuit of Ireland rally, Belfast
Am 23: San Marino grand prix, Imola Apr 25: Curud of Ireland Pally, Bellast Apr 25: San Marino grand prix, Imola-May 9: Belgian grand prix, Zolder May 23: Monaco grand prix, Monte Carlo June 6: US grand prix, Detroit May 2: Belgian grand prix, Zodder
May 23: Monaco grand prix, Monte Carlo
june 6: US grand prix, Detroit
june 13: Canadiam grand prix, Montreal
june 19:20: Le Mans 24-bear race
july 18: British grand prix, Brands Hatch
july 25: French grand prix, Faul Ricard
Ang 8: German grand prix, Faul Ricard
Ang 15: Anstrian grand prix, John
Aug 15: Swiss grand prix, Dijon
Sept 12: Italian grand prix, Monze
Sept 25: US grand prix, Las Vegas
Nov 7: Veteran car ron, London-Brighton
Nov 21-24: RAC raily
To be confirmed: Australian grand prix,
Dutch grand prix

Netball

Feb 20: England v Scotland, Sunderland March 6-7: British Isles champion (under-13s), Dublin March 20: Wales v England, Cardiff April 3-4: Inter-counties tournamen sea Park May 8: National club finals Nov 27: England v New Zealand, Wembley

Orienteering

April 9-12: Jan Kjellström Trophy, Brackaelt May 16: Eritish champion-shipt, Belper Inne 4-5: Sweden v GB v Deamark, Sweden June 12-13: British relay championships Wales
Aug 1-2: Continental Cup, Stirling
To be confirmed: GB v US v Canada

Polo. May 29 June 6: Queen's Cup, Windsor June 10-20: Royal Windsor Cup July 1-18: Cowdray Gold Cup (British Open) July 25: Imperial international, Windsor July 22-Aug 1: Cowdray Park challenge: Aug 9-15: National 16-goal cham Cireocester

Power boat racing

June 5-6: Bristol grand prix Aug 28-30: Holme Pierrepont grand prix

Feb 13: Schweppes Cold Trophy, Newbury Mar 16: Champion flurdle, Chekenham Mar 18: Gold Cup, Chekenham Mar 27: Lincoln Handicap, Doncaster Map 2: Lincom Handicap, Docaster
Apr 3: Grand National Liverpool
Apr 29: 1,000 Guineas, Newmarket
May 1: 2,000 Guineas, Newmarket
May 1: Irish 2,000 Guineas, The Curragh
May 22: Irish 1,000 Guineas, The Curragh
June 2: Derby, Epsom
June 3: Coronation Cup, Epsom
June 3: Coronation Cup, Epsom

June 5: Oaks, Epsom June 6: French Derby, Chantilly June 15-18: Royal Ascor june 26: Irist Derby, The Curragh-July 3: Eclipse Stakes, Sandown July 8: July Cup, Newmarket July 17: Irish Oaks, The Curragh

July 17: Irish Oaks, The Curragh
July 24: King George VI and Queen Elizabett
Diamond Stakes, Ascot
July 27-31: Goodwood meeting
Ang 17: Benson and Hedges Gold Cup, York
Ang 29: Arington Million, Arlington Park
(US)
Scpt 11: St Leger, Doncaster
Scpt 29: Cheveley Park Stakes, Newmarker
Sept 30: Middle Park Stakes, Newmarket
Oct 2: Cambridgeshire, Newmarket
Oct 3: Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe,
Longchamp.

Oct 3: Frix de l'Arc de Triomphe Longchaup. Oct 9: Irish St Leger, The Curragh Oct 15: Dewburst Stakes, Newmarket Oct 16: Champion Stakes, Newmarket Cesarewitch, Newmarket Oct 23: Futurity Stakes, Doncaster Nov 13: Mackeson Gold Cup, Chetrenh Nov 27: Hennesy Gold Cup, Newbury Dec 11: Kennedy Construction Ha Chase Chetrenham Dec 27: King George VI Steeplecha

Rackets, Real tennis

Events at Queen's Club, London, unie Jan 9-10: Eric Angus Cup (real termis) under 24 championships
Jan 9-17: Amateur rackets singles
Jan 13-18: Henry Leaf real tennis
Jan 15-17: British women's real tennis
doubles championship
Feb 13-21: Noel Bruce Cup rackets
Mar 3-21: Amateur real tennis singles Mar 8-21: Amateur real tennis singles, Hampton Court
Mar 25-29: Public schools rackets doubles
Mar 29-April 7: Open rackets singles
May 7-9: Women's open real tennis singles,
Hayling Island
May 14-16: Amateur real tennis doubles,
Canford

Rowing

Mar 20: Head of the River race, Mortlake to Mar 20: Head of the River race, Mortiake toPutney
star 21: Women's Boat Race, Henley
Mar 27: Boat Race (2.30)
Apr 3: Scullers head of the river, Mortiake to
Putney
May 26-29: Oxford summer eights
June 3-5: Cambridge May races
May 29-30: Nottingham international, Holme
Pierrepont
July 14: Henley Royal regains
July 22: Doggett's Coat and Badge
Ang 11: ARA centenary pageant
Ang 24-27: Women's and lightweights world
championships, Lucerue
Sept 1-5: Men's world championships,
Lucerpe

Rugby Union

Jan 9: Barbarians v Australia, Cardiff
Jan 16: Scotland v England, Murrayfield,
Ireland v Wales, Dublin
Jan 30: County Championship Hual, Moseley
Feb 6: England v Ireland, Twickenham:
Wales v France, Cardiff
Feb 26: France v England, Paris; Ireland v
Scotland, Dublin
Mar 6: England v Wales, Twickenham;
Scotland v France, Murrayfield
Mar 10: 1/AU final, Twickenham
Mar 20: France v Ireland, Paris; Wales v
Scotland Cardiff
Apr 24: Welsh Cup final, Cardiff
final 1: John Player Cup final, Twickenham
May 8: Middlesex seven a sides, Twickenham
Sept 25: Scotlish XV v Fijl, Murrayfield
Dec 7: Oxford v Cambridge, Twickenham

Rugby League

Jan 16: GB v France, under 24 Jan 23: John Player Trophy final; Hull v Hull May 1: Challenge Cup final, Wembley May 15: Premiership final

Shooting

May 8-9: British open sporting championship May 28-31: Pistol '82 Bisley July 1-4: World sporting championship, France France
July 10-11: British skeet grand pox.
Kiolbeach
July 10-24: NRA meeting, Bisley
July 15: Ashburton shield, Bisley
July 16-17: Home international down-the-line
tournament; Kirkbride
July 24: Queen's Prize, Bisley
Oct 30-Nov 14: World trap and skeet
championships, Caracas

Skiing

Jan 13-14: Women's World Cup, Grinde wald Jan 16-17: Habnen!: amm, Kitzbuhal Jan 15-17: Eabnenhamn, Kitzbuhet
Jan 19-20: Women's World Cup, badgastein
Jan 22-29: British Norder, Zwiesel
Jan 23-24: Lauberhorn, Wengen
Jan 23-24: Lauberhorn, Wengen
Jan 27-Fed 7: World Alpine, Schiedment
Feb 18-26: World Norde chambionships, Osla
Mar 15-12: Kandahar-Alartini, Calentorn
Han 25-28: World Cup finals, Samilanin
Monteenewro

Speedway Apr. 29: England v US, Wimbledon May Se England v US, Powie Vay 6: England v US, Joseph May 8: England v US, Swindon May 9: England v US, Swindon May 9: England v US, Schie Vuo May 16: World team champainship, king's May 16: Morid team champaneson, con-laren 2: World individual Champaneship, British final Coventry July 4: World individual champaneship, oversees final White City Aug 45: World team final, White City

Squash rackets

Jan 8-19: Home internationals, likeston Feb 5-7: Inter-county finals Feb 28-May 7: ISPA championships May 29-Apc & British open, Emaley Apr 9-12: European championships, Cardiff Apr 16-19: SRPA championships, Hull

SWIMMING
Jan 29-31: Americont International
Feb 5-7: Arena meeting, Paris
Apr 1-4: British short course, Nuncation
Apr 2-12: GB v Soviet Union, Blackwool
May 8-9: GB v, Netherlands v traly, Blackpool
May 15-16: Tournament of nations, Vienna
July 17-18: British 3m diving, Crystal Palace
July 31-Ang 16: World championships,
Guayaquil, Ecuador
Ang 21: British highboard diving championships, Crystal Palace
Ang 19-22: ASA, Crystal Palace
Nov 6-7: British Synchronized championships
Dec 4: British, club championships
Tinal,
Leeds
Dec 4-5: British 1m diving, Derby

Der 4.5: British 1m diving, Derby Dec 18-19: European Cup, Goteborg

l'able tennis jan 7-9: Eaglish open, Crawley jan 13: Poland v England, European league, Gdzask Feb 6-7: Europe top-12, Names Feb 10: England v Sweden, European Icazuc, Macclesfield Mar. 10: Hungary v England, European Apr 17-25: European championships, Buda-

Jan 21: GB v Sweden, King's Cup, Jan 17: GB v Germany, King's Cup, Jan 21: GB v Sweden, King's Cup, Jan 24: GB v Netherlands, King's Cup, Apr. 20-25: State Express classic, Bon mouth; WCT finals, Dellas May 31-June 6: French Championships, I June 7-13: Stella Artois tournament, Que June 14-19: Lambert and Builer journament, Bristol June 21-July 4: Wimbledon Championsi Ang 31-Sept 12-US Open, New York Oct 25-31: Daihatsu challenge Brighton Nov 4-6: Wightman Cuy, Albert Hall Nov 8-14: Benson and Hedges tourn Wembley

Trampolining May 13-15: World championships, Montana July 10: British championships, Birmingham July 17: World Cup

Water skiing

June 5-6: International nournament, Ruislin June 13: British racing GP, Torquay June 26-27: British Masters, Thorpe Park July 17-18: British championships, Holme Pierrepont
July 31-Aug 1: International jump tournament, Reading
Aug 17-22: European championships, Bergen
(Netherlands)

Weightlifting

May 15-16: Women's world powerliking championships, Birmingham May: British championships, Edinburgh Jame Zr. Bratish Powerlifting, Digbeth Sept 9-19: World championships, Ljubliana

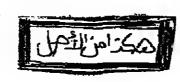
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Wrestling

April 17: British championships, Bletchley April 22-25: European freestyle, Bulgaria July 3: English championships, Barton Ang 12-17: World freestyle, Edmonton

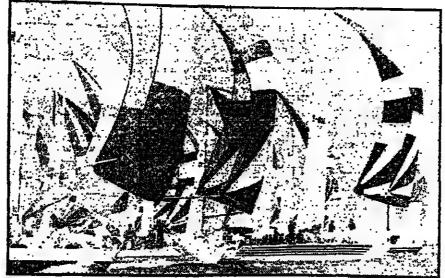
Yachting

Harch/Apr. Round the world race ends, Portsmouth June 4-11: Weymouth Olympic Week Weymouth June 21-24: Multihuli regatta, Cowes July 4-10: 420 world championships, Hayling Island Island
July 16: Start of Round Britain Race,
Plymouth
July 25: Tall ships race to Lisbon, Falmouth
July 31-Ang 7: Cowes Week, Gowes
Ang 7-12: Enterprise world championship.
Tynemouth
Ang 15-28: One-ton world champ, Brighton
Ang 25: Tall ships parade, Southampton



As the 28th London International Boat Show opens at Earls Court,

Michael Frenchman seeks out the latest in aids and equipment for the yachtsman and small boat owner



And a man-made star to sail her by...

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in an agra

24 final:]{-₁;

As more and more electronic

es in the sky is a notable imple, and the United States Navy's States Navy's Navigation Smellite System (TRANSIT) affect the yachtsman

came when Thomas Walker sashed the price of their newly-launched 801, satellite

As more and more elections aids become available for the small boat owner, it will be all sea and chips for the visitor to the International Boat Show, opening at Earls Court today. The silicon chip and microprocessor are revolutionizing boat instrumentation and navigation systems.

"However, every boat will now have one as the price becomes more manageable,"

The American TRANSIT pass.

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The Danish company Demek, 2 polar orbit around the world are bringing out an updated to version of last year's model. I are bringing out an updated to version of last year's model. I same for systems.

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The Danish company Demek, 2 propositional satellites in the Danish company Demek, 2 propositional distance of same form of last year's model. I same form of last year's model of year's model of year's model of year's model. I same form of last year's model of year's model of year's model of year's model. I same form of last year's model of year's model of year's mo

Navys navigation the System (TRANSIT) for only £995.

To increase the level of which retains all informasets accuracy it is possible to the formal data to the saturation of t

year's show. There are now also very conservative about a dozen kinds of saturation display satisfies. They are exactly the same principle coming out at f1.695. This instance, claims to give a dozen kinds of saturation display satisfies. The satisfies of the satisfies on the market, which is becoming which might additional facilities. Thomas suming very little power—which is becoming vastly easter and less of an endur-being replaced by the 802 tions for the sailing enthusion of the power—was to satisfied and over-engineered been around for longer, but garded with great suspicion are 12/24 volts, and some set, produced by Magnayox, to virtually military specifi-

hitherto they have been far by many who are prepared additional functions, selling is the MX2102, selling for cations. Symaster, the manuscrage yachtsman's pocket.

"However, every boat will how have one as the price on the price of the price of the cated version, the ONS4000, have one of the other home.

"How have been far by many who are prepared additional functions, selling is the MX2102, selling for cations. Symaster, the manuscrapt about £2,900. Magnavox was facturers, have now slashed the price to £995 including their daily domestic lives on lattude and longitude—to introduce sat-navs back in 1968.

One of the other home. One of the other home.

cost £10,000 or more; is picked up by a receiver— it has facilities for connectThomas Walker, the market the sat-nav—on board the log compass and log, and a
leaders, are today showing a yacht.

To increase the level of which retains all informafor only £000. the sat-nav—on board the log compass and log, and a a marine environment, yacht.

memory back-up system something which most other
To increase the level of which retains all informa- sets achieve to a much lesser

installation. A less sophisticated version, the ONS4000 is available at £795 installed

Another automatic RDF is Another automatic RDF is coming out from LOKATA in Cornwall, well-known for its pioneering work with its radio compass and SSB/RX radio receiver, which can be updated to a completely automatic system. With all the array

A final word from Mr Kingsley: "Well, I would tell him to get a sat-nay and a hand-held RDF on

weight to use as an we know can never go wrong,"

* All prices quoted are approximate and exclude

has a piece of string and a

Best buys in binnacles

equipment — How

safe? Is it worth it, or will an advertiser to withdraw something cheaper do the his support if he doesn't just a few of the questions

One person who tries to room and axic of a detached house in Farnboroughthat is when he is not using
one of the professional
laboratories like the
National Maritime Institute
or the Institute of Aviation
Medicine which is almost

Geartest, in which the re- compasses that have been has become a must, sults of his exhaustive in several degrees out (one Boat Technology vestigations often lasting type was eventually with national and Gearte many months are published, drawn from sale when this available on subscist to draw "working" com- was pointed out to the only (Et al., Subscience). rired aerospace engineer, conditions at sea", explains believes that the role of Mr Grant He has found equipment and to educate would be buyers. He is not out to "nail" the manufacturers of faulty equipment, but he will point out to them anything which he feels is substandard. All

comment Unlike and boating inflatable theraris — and generates is not pensive exercise costing he advertising, about £16,000 supported by advertising.

Geartest, which first came out in 1976; has now gained

One of the major problems this way Mr Grant feels facing the yachtsman and totally unimbified about the problems to buy, is the requipment to buy, is the manufacturer's cizim justified? Does the item really work? Is it designed for a we undertake he case it is so easy for safe? Is it worth it, or will an advantage of withdraw

generates is fun on similar not usually the case. We try to tell the consumer what ines to the buying public mers' Association magazine. The similar system of rating and a life admired that some test—a kind of sea suggest what might be the guidelines. The admired that some test—a kind of sea suggest what might be the people talking about new the only independent of marine equipments to the individual needs of the one can come up with solutions and quite the solutions are so variable. boatowner are so variable tions to old seafaring prob-All kinds of items are lems which will work in tested, from the latest elec-practice.

monic logs, lifejackets, and hand-bearing compasses to nesses, and even folding bicycles. stands up under test in the laboratory and under real

harnesses which could have Southampton, SO3 3HG. strangled the wearer if he had been thrown overboard.

Even before the notorious The Boat Show, sponsored Fastuer Race disaster, Gear- by the Daily Express and test pointed out some of the the Ship and Boat weaknesses of safety harnesses. Recently a whole Builders' National test reports are shown to nesses. Recently a whole the manufacturers before range of buoyancy aids and publication so that they can life ackets have been put to have the opportunity to the test. Geartest and Which? are also collaborations in the comment. hours: 10-8.30, Mon-Fri; ing on a project to evaluate 10-7, Sat and Sun. inflatable liferaits — an ex- Entrance : today a - an ex- Entrance : today and tomorrow, £5 inc

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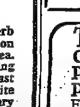
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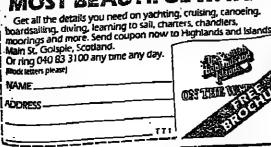
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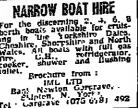
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G VITAGES of this Independent Public School for 400 3 ard offering a number of Scholarships both to 1 and Day Girls for September 1982.

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their administrators and managers. While good opportunities for such people do exist, entrants from industry and commerce must be prepared to retrain in the workings of local management was to a diverted. government and to adjust to what can be frustrating conall can make the change successfully, '

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Aneurin Davies, Registrar,

The career path of the and local authorities place has recently withdrawn its administrator employed in different degrees of Diploma and revised the the public sector, particularly emphasis on training for syllabas of its main qualificative at a senior level, is them, although in general cation in response to a call

Climbing town hall steps

Even among those who pro-gress to second or third in The ICSA examination the hierarchy of a major can be studied full-time at department, promotion to one of a few polytechnics

showed that of 36 new chief of the course for those with and Recreation Administrative executives appointed in one appropriate qualifications or the Institute of Shops, year, nine were excepted.

Holders of the Business or administrators and four Education Council's Higher the of Trading Standards ex-deputy chief executives.

National Certificates and Administration and the Institute of Trading Standards National Certificates and Administration.

Diplomas are normally The National and Local exempt to look to industry for exempt from part 1 of the Government Officers' Assotheir administrators and managers. While good opmanagers. While good opministrators to take BEC. Correspondence Institute

the public sector. Other exemptions from NIC is open to many groups parts of the ICSA course of non-Nalgo members. what can be frustrating con- are given to holders of straints. For this reason not certain professional qualifi-

> while degrees in business studies, law, economics, accountancy and public ad-ministration may qualify for extra execuptions.

Apart from qualifications in public administration, there are a whole range of qualifications aimed mainly or solely at most are offered as in-service training. Entry is perhaps as in-service training. Entry is perhaps requirements are usually There are still opportunities of the GCEs, two at "A" ties for those with needed level, although mature skills and qualifications: but the safe "job for life" timage of local government amployment is not what it or solely at local govern-ment staff. Most are offered government have a usually considered, ssional qualification. The Institute of The Institute of Housing was.

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lopics for the nomination of studeniship awards within the department. These and their supervisors are:

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Equity and the pricing policies of tubic utilities (Dr Judith Rees)

Political relations, economic change, and the locality (Dr S Duncan and Dr D Massey) Manufacturing distribution introdepondencies: implications for sub-pational employment D Massey)

Applications by I February 1982. Details available from: The Secretary, Department of Geography, London School of Economics, Househlon Street, London WC2A 2AE.

of HF radio signals through the polar regions.

Applications are invited from physicists and electrical organiers with an intrest in radio promagation and with the ability to specify and operate an experimental HF reception system and to conduct sclenitist and the latest or the sain. The appointment is to begin as soon as possible and will terminate on 30 Acril 1984. The salary will be on research scale 1A, from 26.070 to 28.105, depending on see and experience. Further particulars may be obtained (quoling reference L220, C) from the Establishment Officer, University House, Ballrigg, Lutuster, LAI 4YW to whom applications (five opters should be seen, maining three referees, not later than 29 January, 1982.

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While local authorities have differed in the amount certain professional qualifi-cations, such as those of the Institute of Chartered Accountants and the Law Society.

All graduates are normally exempt from Part 1 of ICSA while degrees in business studies. law economics, government has, however, forced many councils to cut-back drastically on both recruitment and on training

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continued on page 20

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AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

HEAD of its HEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT at its London-based International Secretariat

The Membership Department encourages the development of Amnesty International throughout the world and provides advice and support to the international membership on a wide range of

Applicants should be familiar with the aims and methods of Amnesty International and should have sound political judgment and experience in a managerial role. Fluent English essential and a working knowledge of French, Spanish or German desirable. Salary approx £10,000.00 per annum (index-linked). For a detailed job specification and application form send a large sae to the Personnel Department, Amnesty International, 10 Southampton Street, Lon-

Closing date for the return of completed application forms: January 25, 1982.

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The Commission's present task is the management of the mmercial and industrial assets in eight substantially developed new towns and to carry out the disposal of these assets to the private sector or local authorities as appropriate. The book value of the Commission's net assets is £349m, with a current net value of the order of £550m.

At Corby, however, the Commission is carrying out a substantial industrial development programme to provide more jobs in the town following the closure of the steelworks. The Chief Executive is responsible in the Commission for the whole of its organisation and operations, both at London Headquarters and in

towns. Administrative and managerial ability of a high order is essential as the Chief Executive is required to play a leading role in the formulation of policy and the direction and co-ordination of a multi-professional team presently in central and detached locations. Applicants must also have the ability and will to carry out the Commission's role, for which it is responsible to the Secretary of State for the Environment and maintain good relations with local authorities in all the towns concerned. The post is in the London I leadquarters and is pensionable. The

Covernment has announced its intention to wind up the Commission in due course, but has stated that this will not be before 31st December, 1984. Legislation will be required.

Further details of the Commission's function and organisation will

be supplied on request. Full applications marked "Confidential," together with the names, addresses and telephone numbers of two referees, should be sent to R.M. Clarke, Chief Executive, Commission for the New Towns, Glen. House, Stag Place, London, SW1E 5AJ not later than Thursday.

Selected applicants will be interviewed in Glen House on Friday, 5th February, 1982.

Commission for the new towns

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| which was before mo. Signature of Noel Clover of Model Clover | ACCESSIN RDGAR JACKSON, late of Caravan 8, Unicom Sirrest. Impression, Lakester died 21 Notingham, on 15th June. 1981. (Estate 2008; E7.000). The Mother and Fother of the above rammed zer requested to spay to the Treasury Soluction (S.V.). 12 Bickingham Cate. London SWIE 61J. Jailing which the Treasury Solicitor pay take steps to administer the seates. | ROLIDAYS AND VILLAS | HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS | FOR SALE. | | PA/SECRETARY C. £6,500 Likeling housing charity meets | ORLEGE LEAVES WITH PRESCS | |
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BBC 2

11.00 Play School: Arnold Lobel's story A List Taken from Frog and Toad Together. Read by lein Lauchian and Sheelagh Gilbey, With Mr Lobel's flustrations; 11.25 Closedown; 12.00 Open University: The First Years of Life (On the Way); 12.25 Health Choice (storms weather); 12.50

Choices (stormy weather): 12.50
Governing Schools (The Visit). Open
University transmission ends at 1.15,
loilowed by closedown; 3.50
International Tennia: More live

Coverage of the Barratt World Doublet Championship, from the National Exhibition Centre in Birmingham. Highlights on BBC 1 at 10.20pm.

4.00 International Tennis: live

nd Lynam is the scene-setter.

coverage continues until 5.40.

stories of Yorkshire vets. Mrs

medical attention, so James is summoned. With Margaretta

Scott and Christopher Timothy

their families and triends (see

6.30 Enner's Point: New six-part series about Welsh lifeboatmen

7.25 The English Language: The story of its origins and development. The period covered is 449 to 1500AD.

With quotes from poer

Burial of the Sardine.

9.00 Russell Harty: John Packer's Big Night. Extraordinary

was anybody (including

9.55 Dancing Girls: Final film in the series about success and failure in the world of the dance. This is the story of two

preparations (r)

11.30 The Old Grey Whistle Test:

10.45 Newsnight

documentary about the boss of a Scots fabrics company who hired a patace in Germany and put an a spectacular fashion show to which everybody who

Princess Margaret) was invited. Russell Harty went behind the scenes to see the elaborate

girls, Geraldine and Jane-Anne ywca is an audition at the Ywca in London and given a 15-month ne-options contract to entertain at the Desert inn,

Special edition. The story of the American band called The Doors, Ends at 12.15em.

8.25 Maestro: Tony Jacklin is

speeches and sermons. One-Hundred Great Paintings Edwin Mullins on Goya's The

Choice).

7.20 News.

5.40 All Creatures Great and Small: Repeat (from BBC 1) of these

Today's television and radio programmes

6.00 News Briefing 6.10 Farming Today

6.30 Today 8.45 The Widower (4)

9.00 News 9.05 Treasures and Tritles. The

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* MEDICINE

LARIES

BBC 1

11.30 King of the Rocket Men: Concluding

episode"; 11.40 The Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew Mysteries: a girl flees her would-be murderers. Guest stars include Tommy Sands, Vic Damone

Guest stars include Tommy Sands, Vic Damone and Gary Crosby: 12.30 News After Noon; 12.57 News headlines and financial report; 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: live from Pebble Mill studios; 1.45 King Rollo: for the very young viewer; 1.50 Stop-Got another one for the tiny tots; 2.00 International Tannies Live governor of the Parcell World

4.20 Laurel and Hardy: cartoon; 4,25 Jackanory: Brendan Price reads part 4 of

Edith Brill's The Adventures of Coneli.

4.40 Huckleberry Finn and His Friends: Episode

5.05 Newsround: with Paul McDowell; 5.10 Bitte

5.40 News: with Richard Baker: 6.00 Regional

the team of presenters.

7.25 Top of the Pops: with Peter Powell.

8.00 Wildlife on One: Ambush at Masai Mara, Kenya's dangerous wildebeest migration.

8.30 Seconds Out: Boxing world comedy. A

9.00 News: with John Simpson. And weather

9.25 Shoestring: Ten episodes of this very popular drama serial about a radio station's private eye are being repeated. This is the tirst. An elderly music half star is convinced

she spotted a murder in an empty house

Trevor Eve in the little role, and Madoline Thomas as the "murder" witness (r).

introduces highlights from today's play in the Barratt World Doubles Championship.

from the Exhibition Centre in Birmingham;

10.20 International Tennis: Desmond Lynam

11.30 Now Get Out of That: Final programme in the repeated series. There are still some

opposite her flat. Her daughter and son-in-law try to get her to torget about it. Starring

1 of a new 12-part serial based on the Mark Twain stories. Two Canadian lads, lan

Tracey and Sammy Snyders, respectively play Huck and Tom Sawyer.

Peter: the weekly magazine for the younger

news magazines. And (at 6.25) Nationwide. David Dimbleby has now joined

morrow's World: Includes items on a

new, lightweight personal cooling system, and a new power supply that's safer than

the ring-main system we traditionally use. There is a new presenter Peter Macann.

concerted move to bring the new champion

al Termis: Live coverage of the Barrett World at terrors: Live coverage of the parrett world poubles Championships, from Birmingham. The transmission switches to BBC 2 at 3.50, and there are highlights on BBC 1 at 10.20; 3.55 Play School: See BBC 2 at 11.00am for details.

The arrival on our screens of ENNAL'S POINT (BBC 2,6.30), Alun

Richards's serial about Welsh lifeboatmen which he has adapted

from his own novel, coincides with

the unseemly wrangling over the distribution of the money in the Penies disaster fund. Apart from

suthentic flavour of Mr Richards's book, it seems likely that the third weeks go by. Already, it is possible weeks go by. Aiready, it is possible to detect some hopeful signs: Phillip Madoc a coxswain is a quietly humming power station who is going to energize the rest of the crew, and

ITV/LONDON

9.30 Out of School: A pre-view of some of the schools TV output for the year 1982-83; 11.00 Young Ramsay: A lather's bid to end his son's triendship with a vet (r); 11.50 The Bubblies: all about colours (r); 12.00 Little Blue: the baby elephant and the harvest festival (?): 12.10 Get up and Got with Beryl Reid and Mooncat (?): 12.30 The Sullivans: 1.00 News from ITN; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 Take the High Road: Life on Scotland's Glandarroch estate; 2.00 After Noon Plus: Those short-lived holiday romances; 2.45 Love Among the Artists: The GBS novel, adapted as a serial. In episode 1, the plane teacher (John Stride) Makes his first entrance in the Sutherland household. Co-starring Geraldine James and Judy Campbell (r).

3.45 Three Little Words: Word association game, with Ray Alan; 4.15 Dangermouse. Episode 4.

4.20 Little House on the Prairie: The Ingails' snowed-up Christmas 5.15 Take the Stage: Improvisation contest for actors. The Granadiers take on a team from the Royal Shakespeare Company. They are

phen Moore, John Kane and Jane Carr. Representing the Granadiers are Simon Cadell, Rula Lenska and John Ronane. Last programme in the present series. News from ITN; 6.00 Thames area news;

6.30 Thames Sport. 7.00 Film: Ryan's Daughter (1970). Very Film: Ryan's Daughter (1970). Very emotional tale of an Irish girl (Sarah Milea) who unwisely weds a schoolmeater (Robert Mitchum), then has a passionate affair with a British major (Christopher Jones). In the beckground, there's an attempt by the Republicans to smuggle German arms into Ireland. Finely acted by a distinguished cast (it includes Trevor Howard, John Mills and Barry Foster). Robert Bolt wrote the screenplay. David I san rifected. screenplay, David Lean directed.

9.00 News from ITN. And Thames area news. 9,30 Film: Ryan's Daughter (continued). 11. 15 The Morte Carlo Show: Guests are David Essex and Debbie Boone, with loi Tombi, double Faces and The Kramis. The MC is Patrick Wayne.

12.10 What the Papers Say, Simon Hoggart looks back at the way the press has covered the week's top stories. 12.25 Close: a reading from Steve Race



Sarah Miles and Robert Milchum: (ITV, 7.00 pm)



CHOICE

the incation photography around Mumbles Bay is going to make up I authenticity what the plots might lack in conviction. The sax-andercussion music strikes me es being wholly out of sympathy with of unforced heroism.

DUCHESS, S & CC 834 8243, Evea.

8. Wed S, Sat, 5.304 8.307,
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GEM" Fin Times

AFTERNOON PLUS (ITV,2.00) has an item impeccably timed to precede the tourist rush to the Mediterranean sun spots. It is required viewing for any pretty young thing (or plain old thing, come to that) planning to head for the Sicilian shores in search of a fiason with one of the natives. Four British girls tell what happened to them. In two cases, the results wen not totally unsatisfactory. The third still has a question mark hanging. over it in the formidable shape of a tuture mother-in-law. Only the fourth

of the post-Yulefide detribus. Jennifer Smith, Malcolm Smith, Maldwyn Davies and Brian Rayner make up the quartet of soloists, and Brian Wright conducts.

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH S CC 01-741
23-11. Eves 7-30. Mats Tohor & Sat
2-30 & Night in Old Paking the
alony of ALADDIN by Martin Duncan,
& David Ults. With James Bolare.
Simon Casell. Anits Doben & Sob
Goody.
LYRIC STUDIO: Mon 10 Sat & pat
THE ASCENT OF WILBERFORCE III.

10.20 The World Tonight 11.00 A Book at Bedhine "Rogue Male" by Goottrey Household Maie" by Geoffrey Household (4)

11:15 The Financial World Tonight
11:30 Mrs Earle's Surrey Gerden. A portrait of Mrs C. W. Earle, euther of "Potpourn from a Surrey Gerden". It is written and presented by Anne Jones, best known for her amusing contributions to Woman's Hour, The resultings and by Celia.

que la three acts by Chabrier (aung in French). The cast includes Henri Gui, Christiane Shitzmann, Andre Mallabrera and Michel Trempont.†

world of antiques celebrates in a personal unitology by Barnard Price 9.30 The Living World: 80 degrees North, A wait to Spitsbergen 10.00 News
10.02 A stroke of the pen, Internalizativ renowned forensic scientist Dr Wilson R. Harrison Williams, The readings are by Celia 12.00 News and Weather VHF 6,25 Weather Forecast 10.30 Listen with Mother 1,55 Programme News 5,50 PM (continued)

acientist Dr Wilson R. Harrison talks to Herbert Williams.

10.30 Delty Service.

10.45 Morning Story: "The Devil You Know" by V. Corinne Reinshew.

11.05 Rastafart: Black Redeemer.
Paul Bosteng: examines the impect of a movement gaining a strong following among the young Black population. Wr Bosteng, a black lawyer, is a reember of the Greater London Council. Radio.3 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.

7.05 Morning concert Berlioz, trad, art Seiber, Schumann; re-8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Chabrier, Moscheles, Chopin, Tchaikovsky, records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This week's composer Men-1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers delssohn; records.† 10.00 London Concertante Recitat: Croft, C.P.E. Bach, Telemann,

2.00 News
2.02 Women's Hour, Includes an item on the changed image of the British tanity, and episode saven of A Start in Life. 10.45 Mozarf, Brahms and Liszi Plano 3.00 News 3.02 PLsy: "A Photograph of Lindsay Motent" by Ellen Dryden recital † 11.25 88C Symphony Orchestra in Hull Concert: Eigar, Delius, Tchaikovsky.† 4.00 Home Base. People and places 1.00 News.
1.05 Bristol Lunchtime Concert
String Quartet recital direct
trom St George's, Brandon Hill,
Bristot: Haydin, Protoflev. †
2.00 Le Rol Malgre Lui Opera-comimound Britan that don't always make the national headlines
4.15 Bookshell. Magazine programme about books
4.45 Story Time: "The Rover" by Joseph Conrad (4)

5.00 PM. 5.55 Weather 6.00 News and Financial Report 6.30 Any Argurers? 6.55 It's a bargum

and Michel Trampont.†
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure with Roger Nichols.†
7.00 Protofiev Violin and Prano rectal.†
7.30 The Atheist A comedy by Thomas Otway, adapted for radio by Peter Barnes. The cast is headed by Denis Quilley, 6.55 It's a new 17.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.05 The Archers 7.05 The Handel: Meesiah † Concert, part 1 8.20 The Halletujah Impact, Talk by Maurice Lindsay 8.40 Handel: Messiah Part 2 and 3

BORDER

- Anglia

As Thirmes excipit 11.00am Joe 90. 11.25-12.00 Past Masters: Jim Lister. 1.20pap-1.30 News. 2.00-2.45 Not for Women Only, 4.20 Vicky the Viding. 4.45 Further Adventures of Oliver. Twist. 5.15-5.45 Abbs: Words and

CENTRAL

John Rowe, Sarah Badel, Anna. Massey and Peter Jones. 9.15 Academy of Ancient Music J. C. Bach, Mozert; records.†
Words (series) Talk by Michael
Neve. Lecturer in the History of

Medicine at University College, 9,45 The innocent. Ear. A. gramme of songs, in which each item is identified; only after it has been heard.†
10.30 Begwulf. Fourth of six readings, abridged from the Old English epic poem. The reading is by tlarvey Haltsmith.

11,05 A Sonate for Children Schu-

Radio 2



Anne Jones on Radio 4 at

Family Favourities shared with Family ravouries shared with
Australia. † 4.00 David Hemitton. † 5.45
News. 6.00 David Symonds with Much
More Musec. † 8.00 Country Club. †
9.00 Atan Del with the Big Bend
Sound. † 10.00 The Sphners and
Friends. 10.30 Star Sound Extra.
1†.00 Brian Matthew. † from midnight.
1,00are Truckers Hour. † 2.00 You
and the Night and the Music †

Edited by Peter Davalle

Radio 1 5.00 As Radio 2-7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Dave Lea Travis. 2.00 Paul Barnet. 3.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Peter Powell. 7.00 The cord Producers. 8.00 Ri ro Produces. 0.00 nichard ser. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

BBC World Service can be recloved in Western Europe on medium wave 848 kNc (453m) at the toflowing those (CAT): 8.00 Newsdesk: 7.00 World News. 7:00 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 7.30 Marching and Weltzing. 7.45 Nebeart UK. 8:00 World News. 8.03 Reflections. 8.15 Golden Treasury. 8.30 John Peal. 9.00 World News. 9.00 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.45 Polock Saied. 10.15 Ploughmar of the Moon. 10.30 Just a Manche. 11.00 World News. 11.00 Saied Newsred Lives. 11.30 Assingment. 11.09 News about British Prof. 12.00 Final Newsred Lives. 11.30 World News. 11.00 News about British. 11.15 World Shal Chenged Lives. 11.30 World News. 11.00 Teathy Newsred. 12.15 Top Twenty. 12.45 Sports-Four Hogers. News Summary. 1.30 Newsdesk. 11.30 World News. 4.09 Commensury. 4.15 Assignment. 4.45 The World Today. 8.00 World News. 4.09 Commensury. 4.15 Assignment. 4.45 The World Today. 8.00 World News. 9.00 Martidam. 8.00 World News. 9.00 Business Mailors. 10.00 World News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 Book Cheice. 10.30 Financial News. 10.00 World News. 11.00 Commensury. 11.15 Merchant Navy Forgannes. 14.30 Meridian. 12.00 World News. 11.00 Commensury. 11.15 Cullook. 10.45 Desires Mailor. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 World News. 11.00 Commensury. 11.15 Cullook. 1.45 Ulter Newsletter. 9.20 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Newsletter. 1.50 In the Meanthine 2.00 World News. 2.00 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Newsletter. 1.50 In the Meanthine 2.00 World News. 3.00 World News. 3.00 World News. 3.00 Newsletter. 1.50 In the Meanthine 2.00 World News. 3.00 World News.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m.. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/493m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz, Radio 3 VHF 9 0-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/267m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz, BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz. World Service

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

As Thames except: 11.00em Larry the Lamb. 11.10-12.00 Little House on the Prairie, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 4.20 Happy Days, 4.45-5.45 240-Robert. As Thames except: 11.00 am-12.00 Chips, 1.20 pm-1.30 News; 2.00-2.45 Not for Women Cnly, 4.20 Palmerstown USA, 5.10 Jobline; 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 News, 6.00-7.00 Our Incredible World, 11.05 Medicine Many Healthys, 11.35 Levi okaround: 6.35-7,00 ade, 11,05 Medicine Closedown. 11.05 Medicine Man: Healing, 11.35 News, 11.38 Closedown. Medicine Men: Healing, 11.35 Lou Grant, 12.35 am Closedown.

As Thames except: 1 1.00 am Popeye. 11.10-12.00 farzan. 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.00-2.45 Not for Women' Only. 5.15 Watch This Space ... : Good News of the Week, 5.30-5.45 Coast to Coast. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.40-7.00 crossroads. 11.15 Medicine Men. 11.45 New Avengera. 12.30 am Company toflowed by Closedown.

HTV

YORKSHIRE

As Thames except: 11,00 am Triunderbirds, 11.55-12.00 Wettoo Wettoo, 1,20 pm-1,30 News, 4,20 Sport Billy, 4,45-5,45 Little House or the Pristic. 6.00 Calendar. 6,35-7.00 Crossreads. 11.05 Modicine Men: Healing. 11.35 Ladies' Man. 12.05 am Closedown.

CHANNEL

As Thames except: Starts 12.00-12.10 pm Little Blue: 1.20-1.30 News. 5.20-5.45 Crossroeds. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.35 What's on Where. 6.40-7.00 Take Tuckerman. 11.05 Medicine Men: Healing. 11.35 Jazz: Don Lusher. 12.05 am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

As Themes except: Starts 9:25 em9:30 First Thing, 11.00-12.00 Sesame
Strast. 1.20 pm-1:30 News, 4.20
Plying Kiwi, 4.45 Sport Billy, 5.15-5.45
New Fired and Barrey Show, 6.00
North/Tonight, 6.30 Police news, 6.357.00 Crossroads, 11.05 Medicine
Many Medicine, 11.25 Searchet Letterne

GRANADA

As Thames except: 11.00 are-12.00 Sesame Street. 1.20 pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 4.30 Hare's Boomer. 4.50 S.45 Little House on the Pratric. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.25 This is Your Right; 6.30-7.00 Crossroads. 11.15 Medicine Mon: Hypnoxis, 11,45 What The Papers Say, 12,00 Police Surgeon, 12,20 am Closedown.

TYNE TEES

As Thames except:Starts 9.20am Good Word. 9.25-9.30 News. 11.00 Balley's Bird. 71.25 Friends of my Friends. 11.30-12.00 European Folk Tales. 1.20pm-1.30 News, Lookaround. 3.45-4.15 Father, Dear Father. 4.20 Fanglace. 4.45-5.45 Taizan. 5.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Lite. 11.05 Check it Out: New series presented by Christine Anderson, Chris Cowey and Martin Softly. 11.35 Medicine Men. 12.05em Man of Loyola. 12.10

SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 11,00 am Coral World. 11,50-12,00 Adventures of Parsley. 1:20 pm News. 1,30-2,00 Money-Go-Round. 4-20 Palmerstown USA, 5.15 Pel Subject. 5-20-5-45. Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.20 Bodyline. 6.30-7,00 Take the High Road. 11,05 Medicine Ment. Heating. 11,35 Searchd Leithean. lealing, 11.35 Seachd Laithean, 11.50 Late Call, 11.55 Barney Miller. 12.25 am Closedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV-West except: 12.00-12.05 pm Poll a Pill, 12.05-12.10 Calimero, 4.15

Pol a Più 12.05-12.10 Calimero. 4.15-4.45 Theatre Box. 4.45-5.10 Sér. 5.105.20 Undersea Adventurés of Capitain Nemo. 6.00-6.15 Y Dydd. 6.15-6.30 Report Wales. 6.30-7.00 Sports Arena. 11.05-11.35 it Ali Goes to Show.

TSW

As Thames except: 11.00 am Eruption of Mount St Holens, 11.25 Target the impossible 11.55-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo, 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 5.15 Gus Honeybun, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Today South West, 6.30 Tele-Views, 6.40-7.00 Take Tuckerman, 11.05 Medicine Men: Healing, 11.35 Jszz: Don Lucher, 12.05 am Postscript, 12.10 Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO * BLACK AND WHITE: (r) REPEAT.

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Mass votes give hope of peace in Ford dispute

By David Felton, Labour Reporter

Ford appeared virtually cer- likely to effect the final outacceptance by its 54,000 manual workers of a 7.4 per cent pay offer linked to a wide ranging efficiency programme that will introduce fundamental changes in working practices

fundamental changes in working practices.

The Halewood assembly and body plants on Merseyside voted to reject the offer yesterday morning and the 10,000 men there will continue their two-day strike, but elsewhere among the company's 24 plants there was a gradual swing toward acceptance of the offer.

Workers at the big Dagenham assembly and engine plants accepted and even if the night shifts, which are voting early today, go for rejection, yesterday's day shift votes were sufficiently high to deliver an overall vote for acceptance.

acceptance. The vote among day shift workers at Dagenham body plant was much closer and the plant's vote will be decided at another night shift meeting early today. Overall, 16 plants voted for acceptance with 6 against. The voting was more than 26,000 to 15,000 to support union negotiators' recommendation of the offer.

As the unions will count the acceptance.

As the unions will count the final vote at a meeting tomorfinal vote at a meeting tomor-row on a plant basis rather emphasis will be placed on than a headcount, the over-night votes and decisions by two more plants today are in-prompter start-up tames.

whose shop stewards arged rejection of the offer, are likely to meet again soon if they find themselves isolated in their strike. About 1,600 workers at the transmission plant at Swansea are also on strike and are not due to meet upril Traes.

Swanses are also on strike and are not due to meet until Tuesday, while about 1.500 at the Bridgend engine plant in Mid Glamorgan. had said they would strike from Monday.

It is likely that those strikes will quickly peter out if the national union negotiators to morrow decide that there is an overall majority in favour of the offer

the offer At the Dagentiam assembly plant, where shop stewards were said to have tried three different methods of wanting a rejection vote, the final vote

Assuming there is an accept-ance by the unions, Ford will press shead with the introduc-tion of the five point efficiency programme, which is aimed at improving productivity at its

pean plants.
Under the programme some traditional demarcation lines will be swept away, a greater emphasis will be placed on

Talks on distributing fund

Continued from page 1 Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark, MP for Birmingham, Selly Oak, said: "Riches can destroy people and communities more than poverty", and he urged the trustees to think again before dividing it equally between the eight families.

He considered that payment of £250,000 a family was way beyond what fund donors had expected, and would mean an income for each family of about £30,000 a year, and was way beyond most Mousehole

Mr Beaumont-Dark said that as the sorrow of the tragedy faded natural human jealousy would prevail. While some families would be buying cars and taking holidays, others in the community would be strugging.

He suggested that each family be given £50,000, producing an income of £7,500 a year, with a trust fund for the children, and £200,000 to provide a facility for the whole community. The test should be

used for other unsung, largely unremembered and unrewarded lifeboat vicious who died-lonely deaths.

But Mr John Moore, chief executive of Penwith District Council, said the trustees saw their task as fulfilling the wishes of the donors and ensuring that the money went to the dependants of the eight men.
The trustees meet tomorrow to discuss how to distribute the money to the dependants, after the meeting with the Charity Commission and the Attorney General in London at which it was decided to regard the money as a private fund.

☐ The reserve Penice lifeboat, The reserve Penlee lifeboat, with three Mousehole mn on board, was launchd last night after a vessel was reported in trouble off Porthleven, Cornwall (the Press Association reports). The 70-ft Charles H Barrett, was crewed by five RNLI regulars, backed up by Mousehole vokunteers, Frank Wallis, his brother Phil, and Roydon Painter.

Letters, page 7

Signalman 'was able but lacked experience'

The guard of the passenger train, Mr Joseph Charles, based at Marylebone, said that after the accident he saw Mr Axtell

at Gerrards Cross.
"He had his head, in his haands and he was crying hysterically." Mr Charles said: "He said it was his fault for what had happened."

what had happened."

Mr Charles said Mr Axtell told him he realized he had erred by allowing the passenger train to proceed and had then cried to shout a warning. "He told me: "When I realized what I had done I shouted and bawled, but no one heard me," Mr Charles said.

"Normally a signalman shoute out to the guard why

shouts out to the guard why he has stopped the train. I kept my head out of my win-dow hoping he would say something to me, but he said-nothing.

The window of the signal box was closed and I did not see the signalman." Mr Charles also said he was quite certain that the signal at Gerrards Cross was off—permitting the Cross was off—permitting the train to proceed.

He told the inquiry that immediately after the crash he went for help and also laid detonators along the line.

A BR inspector Mr Terence Mimm said he was "very happy" with Mr Axtell's work, "I found him to be years able. "I found him to be very able indeed", he said It was normal

for new qualified signalmen to be placed in one-man boxes, but they had every right to say they did not yet feel ready to take did not yet teel ready to take over one.
Summingup, Major Rose said he would ask BR to supply a copy of the syllabus for the eight-week basic training for signalmen. He said: "There must also be a question of whether it was wise to put a newly-qualified signalman in tharge at Gerrards Cross".

M. Arrell was keen and con-

Mr Axtell was keen and conscientious, with above average ability, but lacked experience. He had either failed to look he had either failed to look preperly at his train circuit indicator, or drawn the wrong conclusion from what he saw. "He made a simple mistake and has been completely open and totally frank about £", said Major Rose.

He consinued: "The signal-

man set the scene for the collision, but even so it was still not inevitable. Providing the driver understood he was entering that section under caution—and all the evidence sug-gests that he did—the rules require him to drive in such a way; and at such a speed, that enabled him to stop at any given time. We will never know what was in Mr Shaw's mind.



Town of 11,000 on full flood alert

From John Chartres Selby The 11,000 residents of the narket and manufacturing town of Selby, North Yorkshire were on full elert last night with floodwaters from the Ouse rising by three feet and almost certain to cause extensive damage to hundreds

of homes.

Although a broadcast by the BBC on two bulletins that the whole town might have to be evacuated was strongly disclaimed, and said by local authority officials to have caused unnecessary panic, most people working in the town but upt living there obeyed precautionary advice and left before nightfall.

Three combined police and army control centres were set up at strategic points in the town last night. Troops with boats were stationed at each one and they had two mobile teams in reserve. teams in reserve. A two-coach train stood by

at Selby station to take evacuees out if necessary.

A late estimate by Mr David Jenkins, chief executive of Selby district council was that between 750 and 1,000 houses could be flooded.

After flying over the area in an army helicopter Mr Bernard Marsden, of the Yorkshire Water Authority said there were signs of a very slight improvement, but that he still expected serious flooding to



begin at midnight with a criti-cal period this morning. The advice for non-residents to leave early was issued from the flood control centre because of the risk of surrounding roads becoming impassable to vehicles as the tide rose last evening.

LEEDS

The town was almost totally silent by 4 pm with all shops shut and only a few police and military vehicles moving. Most of the schools in the town closed at midday yesterday until Monday. Two hundred troops from the first battalion The Green Howards with Royal Engineers specialists were drafted into the town to add to work already being done by airmen from the RAF station at Church Fenton assisting with

who were without hear or light. the sandbagging of houses, fer-rying people out of homes in assault boats, and taking in food and portable heating

engineers were flown over the devastated areas yesterday on several occasions in an Army Air Corps Gazelle helicoprer. Mr Marsden told an emergency meeting called at Selby district council offices yesterday afternoon that the water levels would probably rise by another three feet early today and that the flooding would be extensive.

extensive.

He said it was also unlikely that the floodwaters would subside quickly, certainly in no less than 24 hours or 36 hours, even if there was no further deterioration in the weather. Meanwhile upstream of the Ouse in the village of Cawood policemen and army sampers manning assault boats continued to try to persuade many elderly people to leave their homes, which had been flooded to ground floor level and

Overnight snow and ram, and freezing temperatures added to the misery and chaos in northern England and Scotland yesterday, with more snow forecast for the South-west and appliances. the north of Sootland tomorrow Brigadier Brendan McGuin- (Nicholas Timmins writes).

ness, deputy commander of the Army's north east district, was in the town and said that nearly the north east of Scotland yes 1,000 troops were now deployed in the flood areas of the Vale of York with many more in reserve if needed.

Yorkshire water authority engineers were flown over the devastated areas yesterday on the serve of the server of the s who used cross country skis to reach the cottage. He called in Grampian police mountain rescue team who brought in a tracked snowcar reincle to rescue Mr. Booth

Selby, in North Yorkshire, was faced with severe damage as the River Ouse was expected in rise by 3ft; but in York the river started to fall from its river started to fall from its record level of 16ft 7in effec-two days of extensive flooding. Snow showers in York added to the distress. The fleed control control said that overnight temperatures were expected to be —9C, with day time tem-peratures index about freezing point. With the outlook cold, people in whose homes the flood water is beginning to subside will face a long wait for them to dry.

for them to dry. In Scotland conditions re-majored very severe, with noon Icy temperatures made roads treacherous in several parts of England, and Wales. Some roads in Gloucestershire were closed for a time by ice

Ministers dislike of sociologists disclosed

By David Walker

Deep-seated amagunism to sociology and social research at the highest levels of the Government is disclosed in private correspondence be-tween ministers published today in New Society. According to an exchange of letters between Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, and Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, munisters may have decided to close the Social Science Research Coun-

After , the correspondence the Government announced an official inquiry into the councils work led by Lord Rothschild, the scientist and former head of the Central Policy Review Staff, and a substantial cut in the council's budget for 1982-83. the Government announced an

in a letter dated December 10. Sir Keith said that Lord Rorhschild would look at ways of transferring the council's work to other bodies. He added: What I am sure he would consider is whether, if these changes in responsibility were made, there would be continuing justification for the council's exist-

tion for the council's existence."

He given told Sir Geoffrey:

I feel confident about the quality of the conclusion which would emerge, and the presentational advantages of proceeding with a tried and respected operator."

Later Sir Keath hinted at closing the council when he said he wanted Lord Rothschild's inquiry to provide arguments with which to bear back opposition.

Sir Geoffrey replied: "You know from my correspondence with Mark Carlisle [former Secretary of State for Education] the doubts my Treasury colleagues and I have about the value of some of those attriffices [of the SSRC]. I was indeed interested to hear of rotr intention to give greater priority to the natural sciences within the Research Comcil's field. This has my strong support?

In a statement about the letters made vesterday Sir Keith said that he proposed to publish Lord Rothschild's regont and that it would be facely and objectively judged by him and his departurent.

fairly and objectively judged by him and b But the existence of what is

sure to be judged a plot will provoke opposition among academics and others who have received grams from the coun-cil, who include Sir Geoffrey's wife. Lady Howe, in her cap-acity as charman of the Equal Opportunities Commission.

High tides

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

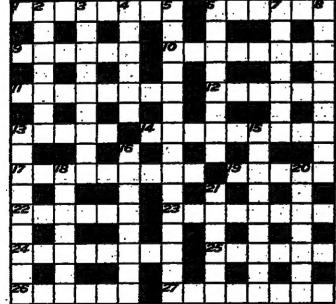
Today's events

Ëxhibitions

The British Worker—photographs of working life, 1839-1939, Billingham Art Gallery, Billingham, Cleveland, 10 to 5.30.

Paintings and drawings by J. Q. Pringle, Graves Art Gallery, Surrey Street, Sheffield, 10 to 8. History of the Traction Engine, aimings by David Weston, paintings by David Weston, Glasgow Museum of Transport, Albert Drive, Glasgow, 10 to 5. A Mansion of Many Chambers: Beauty " and other works, Cartwright Hall, Bradford, 10 to

Tribal Encounters, ethnic objects collected by David Atten-borough, Leicestershire Museum, New Walk, Leicester, 10 to 5.30.

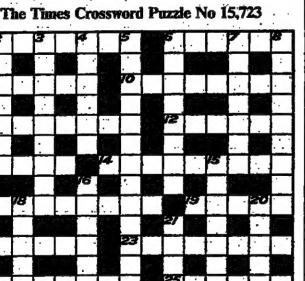


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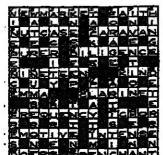
- 1 Politician embraces, in pro-fessional style, Lydia's aunt 5 Hamlet in sorry state
- 6 Spotted many a prize from Paris (6)
- 9 Fast, the Italian's pulse (6) 10 Sneak in late (8) 11 Xanthippe the shrew untained
- and cool slowly (6) 13 Chair-borne battle? (5)
- 14 Piggy holds up another animal (9)
- 17 Who dreams perhaps nostal-gically of returning thus? (9)
- 19 Pass one bill in ten after 22 One's thus rejected article by Gaelic bard (6)
- 23 Gas main (5,3)
- 24 Appearing in The Good Samaritan an opera (8) 25 A bit rough, might one describe Ko-Ko's work? (6)
- 26 Victory was his (6) 27 Race to get heather for

starting a fire (8)

- 2 Dreadful putting so many in a tiny environment (7)
- 3 Sea-bird winged around every



- him (6.2.7) face end possibly (8)
 - 7 Its last days coincided with Pliny's (7) 3 Registration trouble with rent
- lemon the answer? (9) by this method? Such irony! 13 Old theologian brings many (8) fish to the island (9)
 - 15 Order to puppet to take over supply of drink (5-4)
 16 Keep the principal army at home (8)
 18 Poor visibility beginnings of rain and light wind (7) Belittle worth of unorthodox writer (7)
 - 21 Rail system once diverted to Solution of Puzzle No 15,722



watercolours and recent prints by six British painters, Tate Gallery, 10 to 5.

Model Engineer Exhibition, Wembley Conference

Alice, a display of characters from Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass, Glasgow Art Gallery, Kelvingrove, Glasgow, 10 Sphrit of Japan, photographs by Harold Rose, Photographic Ealing; Ries Wools, Holborn, Street, W1. 9 to 5. Information Centre, 34 Newman Street, W1, 9 to 5.
Late paintings by Sickert and architecture of Sir: Edwin Latyens, Hayward Gallery, South Bank, 10 to 8.
The Maker's Eye, exhibition of modern craft, Crafts Council Gallery, Lower Regent Street, 10 to 7.

Talks, lectures Curiouser and Curiouser, readings and music based on Lewis Carroll's Alice, St John's, Smith Square, Westminster, 1.15.

Music
Concert by City of Birmingham
Symphony Orchestra, conducted
by Neeme Järvi, Birmingham
Town Hall, 7.30.
Concert, Nicholas Daniel (oboe)
and Julius Drake (pieno), St
James's, Ficcadilly, 1.15.
Humphrey Jennings: Filmmaker, painter and poet, Riverside Studios; Crisp Road, Hammersmith, 12 to 8,
Art and the Sea, ICA Gallery,
The Mall, 12 to 9.

Boat Show The International Boat Show opens today at Earls Court, until January 17. Weekdays, 10 to 8.30; Saturdays and Sundays, 10 to 7. Admission today, to norrow and Friday: 55 (chil-ren under 14, 52.50); January to 17: 52.30 (children 51.20);

evening tickets from 5.30 (January 11 to 15 only): £1 (children 50p).

Sporting fixtures Racing: Lingfield Park, 1.0. Tennis: World doubles cham loaship, NEC, Birmingham. Table tennis: English Open

Auctions today ...

Bonham's, Montpelier Street: English and Continental furniture, 2.30; European oil paintings, 11. Christie's, South Rensington: Oriental works of art, 16.30; European ceramics, 2; scientific instruments, domestic and other machines, 2.

Viewing ' to 2.30. Christie's, South Ken 5 to 2.30. Christie's, South Kensington: European ceramics, 9.15 to 12; Oriental works of art, 9.15 to 10; scientific instruments, 9.15 to 12; printed books, 9.15 to 4.30. Phillips, Elenheim Street; silver and plate, 9 to 4.30; water-colours, 9 to 4.30. Sothehy's, Bond Street; furtients 9.30. Street: furniture, 9.30 to 4.30. otheby's, Belgravia: textiles,

Today's anniversaries

Tomorrow: Harrods, Knights-bridge; all Laura ashley; Fort-rum and Mason, Piccadilly Danish House, Sloane Street;

Best wines the following were indiged out-standing: Vendicthie del Castelli di Jesi Classico Tituins, by Fazi-Battaglia; £2.35-£.75, stockists include The Wine Society, Steven-age, and Stoneineven Wines, include The Wine Society, Stevenage, and Stonehaven Wines,
Headley Down, Bordon, Hantz.
Verdicchio di Matelica, Villa
Pigna, £1.95, stockists include G.
Parmiagni and Figfio, 36a Old
Compton Street, W1. Frascati
Colli di Catone Superiore 1880,
22.64, srockists cinclude Stonehaven and branches of Oddbins.
Source: Decanter magazine,
January, 1982.

Badger study The Ministry of Agriculture Is making a study of boyine tuber-culosis in badgers. To avoid killing animals, they are asking the public, farmers and langlords to report carcasses of badgers which have died from any cause, including road accidents (bel: 01-233 3000).

Shooting ban The order made by the Department of the Ensironment, beauting shooting of wildiowi from December 22 because of second

Bond winner

The winning mumber in the Premium Bonds monthly draw for E2SO,000 was: 17WP 323484. The winner comes from Suffella. The Pound

Instralia S Ireland Pr.
Italy Lie. 2350.00
Japan Yn 445.00
Netherlands GM 4.34
Norway Kr. 11.60
Portugal Esc. 132.00
South Africa Rd 1.39
Spain Ptn 19536
Sweden Rc 11.11
Switzerland Pr. 3.63

The papers

Nothing can change the Ipswich rape trial verdict, says the Daily Micror, but it would help if the judge admitted he was wrong. judge admitted ne was recognized in This irresponsible sentence may and make women fear they an never ask for help or a lift

Schmidt's lack of support to President Reagan's sanction sover? Poland is deeply disturbing. "Bonn clearly puts its trade with:

Russia and its relations with East Germany well above other considerations," it says.

"In the fift between the United States and West Germany, there can be no doubt where Entiain should place treeft. We must support the United States. The Atlantic Alliance must always take precedence over our more recent Empropean committees."

Of Mr Wedgwood Benn's decision not to stand for Labour's deputy-leadership the Daily Mail says he is joining the conspiracy to promote Mr Denis Healey as the front man to fool the voters about Labour's intentions.

Rail dispute

Ferry strike

There are likely to be some cancellations on Southern Region, but otherwise services will be more or less back to normal.

Scottish services are also back to normal.

Strike from today on Sealink ferries; timings of stoppages to be decided at individual ports. Passengers should check bookings Roads: Conditions in Scotland are slightly improved, although some roads still closed, especially in N Scotland where there have been freak snowfalls, with more expected.

expected.

In NE England, some roads still blocked by snow, especially in Tyne and Wear. Cumbria and Northumberland, with the A1 still impassable in several places. Roads in Newastle area now roassable with Care. Roads in Newcastle area now passable with care.

In Yorkshire, many roads still closed because of flooding, especially Richmond and Selhy areas. York no longer completely cut off, but drivers are strongly advised to avoid the area.

Ity roads further south, including 8 Anglia, Kent and Greater London area (although not Central London).

Roadworks

Roadworks

London and South-east: Avoid Earls Court area—delays and parking restrictions due to Boat Show. M2: Lane closures between junction 3— (A223 Maidstone/Chathain furn off) and Medway Bridge. A282: Dartfund Tunnel approach read, only conthound carriageway in use on Essex side.

Midlands: M1: Lane closures between junctions 23 (Longhborough) and 24 (Derby) A65: Lane chouses on Newmarket orpass at Waterhole Bridge, Longhborough Brook Bridge; Leicesteighiste, closed accasing soo.

Weather

Weak ridge of low pressu approaches the SW:

6 am to midnight



Full meen, January 9. Lighting up time

Lander 4,39 pm to 7,34 am
Rhistal 4,49 pm to 7,44 am
Editabangh 4,27 pm to 8,11 am
Manchester 4,37 pm to 7,53 am

Yesterday

Highest and lowest

London

Satellite predictions Figures give time of visibility, where vising mandmand elevation, and direction of setting. Asterisk denotes entering of leaving setting. Asterisk denotes 1858; (Jan 8) 4.574.585; (Jan 8) 5.455.46; NNE 2008. 1809





Around Britain

Abroad

